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No.

New Bedford Scrap-Book

Vol. 3.

HIGH SCHOOL CADET OFFICERS OF 22 YEARS AG

1914

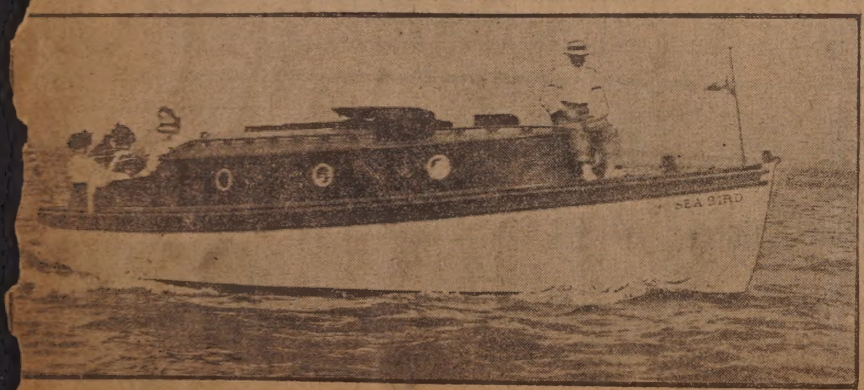
...yellowed and faded photograph which the accompanying repro... ...on of the commissioned and non-...missioned officers of the High ...ool cadets in 1891 was made ...ought smiles to the faces of more ...an one of the men in the group ...en they saw it during the past ...

"That is Zenas Briggs right behind Captain Ben Twiss," said William C. Phillips when he saw the picture. "He was here just a short time ago, too, from out in the middle west, where he is living."

In 1891 Benjamin A. Twiss was captain of the High school cadets. He is shown in the center of the group, while directly behind him stands Zenas Briggs, now a civil engineer in a western town. To the right of Captain Twiss is Dr. Charles F. Connor and behind him is Dr. Charlesh Milliken, now a practicing physician in Barnstable. At Dr. Connor's right is Theodore Gifford, who was first lieutenant of the company. At the present time he is in the employ of the New England Cotton Yarn company in New York state. At the left of Captain Twiss is Dr. L. F. Potter, and between Potter and Briggs, standing in the rear row, is Henry Howard, Jr., the paymaster at the Wamsut... mills. William C. Phillips, assista... teller at Mechanics National bank, ... seated at Dr. Potter's left. T... youngster with corporal's stripes, w... is leaning on Phillips's shoulder, ... Richard H. Bennett, now superi... tendent of equipment of the Uni... street railway. At the extreme ri... of the group is Clarence H. Jam... now treasurer of the Automatic Te... phone company of this city.

ONE OF THE NEW BEDFORD POWER BOAT FLEET.

Apr 5. 1914



The power boat Sea Bird is one ...largest members of the fleet of ...w Bedford Power Boat club, ...e owned by William Heaton and ...o sons, Herbert G. and William ...eaton. The boat was built by Charles Prary, was bought by the Heatons a year ago last March, and since that sale has participated in cruises to Providence and Fall River as well as nearer points. The Sea Bird is 31 feet overall and has an 8½ foot beam. She is of the Niagara model, is equipped with a 16 H. P. Gray engine, and can make between seven and eight miles an hour. A slightly increased speed is expected this summer, owing to an overhauling of the engine.

DOUGLAS L. McGEE HEADS COMMITTEE ON NATURALIZATION

Douglas L. McGee.

RICHMOND AND HIS BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Dec 21 1913

Seated, Left to Right—Joshua W. Frost, George C. Gifford, Mayor George B. Richmond, Caleb L. Ellis, Isaac C. Sherman. Standing—Joseph Bu
minster, James B. Congdon, Orrick Smalley, Henry T. Leonard, Humphrey W. Seabury.

Rev. Anton A. Anderson.

Apr 1914

At the Swedish Elim Baptist church at quarter of eight o'clock this evening a reception of welcome will be given the new pastor, Rev. Anton A. Anderson. The Rev. Gibbs Braislin pastor of the First Baptist church, will deliver the address of welcome on behalf of the ministers of New Bedford. The Rev. J. W. Lindstrom, of the New England Conference Mission, will welcome the new pastor on behalf of that society. The Rev. M. hnson of Provid[illegible] pak[illegible] program[illegible] di[illegible] e

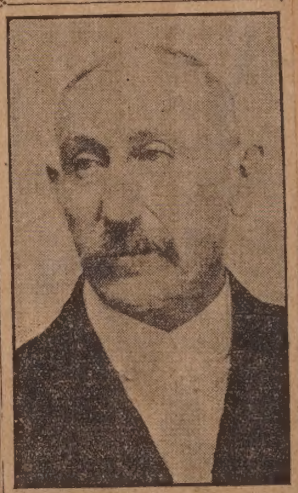
W. C. VAUGHAN, JR., IS 61 YEARS OLD; RECEIVES MANY GIFTS.

W. C. Vaughan, Jr.

W. C. Vaughan, Jr., a resident of Mattapoisett and engaged in the undertaking business in New Bedford, is 61 years old today, and the event was made pleasant by the congratulations extended by many friends. At his home in Mattapoisett last evening Mr. Vaughan was host to a number of friends who called. He received numerous gifts in remembrance of the occasion.

PASTOR INVITED TO RETURN FOR ANOTHER YEAR.

Apr 1914



Rev. L. W. Malcolm.

By the unanimous invitation of the church, Rev. L. W. Malcolm has been invited to remain as pastor of the Evangelical church of this city for another year. The church is in a flourishing condition and many new members have been added to its membership. The debt on the church has been reduced $357 during the past year.

PROMINENT ELK RECEIVES GREETIN[illegible] ON HIS BIRTHD[illegible]

May

Frank J. Ha[illegible]

Frank J. Hart is receiv[illegible] lations today on his 2[illegible] Mr. Hart is a prominent[illegible] the employ of George L[illegible] home is at 77 Newton[illegible] has a wide acquainta[illegible] yeung men of the city

BOYS AND GIRLS WHO ARE AT THE HEAD OF HIGH SCHOOL CAMPAIGN TO RAISE $4,000 TO LIQUIDATE DEBT ON THE SARGENT FIELD.

Mch 18, 1914

GIRLS HIGH SCHOOL COLONELS.
Front Row, Left to Right—Charlotte Bonney, Lucy Kern, Helen Wright, Elizabeth Sherman, Dorothy Wheaton.
Back Row—Phebe Wilcox, Elizabeth Foster, Mael Lyman.

BOYS HIGH SCHOOL COLONELS.
Left to Right—Max Ryder, George Case, Charles Booth, William Anthony, Edward Casey, Byron McCullough, James Lewis, William Raymond.

ORGANIZE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION AT INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL TO PROMOTE SPORT AMONG THE STUDENTS.

Mch 1914

Left to Right—Milton Bayliss, representative from the second year class; George W. G. Poole, faculty representative to the association; Morris Fuller, treasurer of the association. Arthur S. Allen, director of the Industrial school; Manuel Thomas, vice president of the association; Everett Taber, representative from [illegible] year class; Earle Cahoon, president of the association; John Neves, representative from the first year [illegible] liam Camelia, secretary; Russell B. Leonard, faculty representative.

THE HIGH SCHOOL CADETS OF 1890-1891.

The picture above shows the members of the High School Cadet corps of the year 1890-91, the photograph having been taken in the spring of 1891.

In the front row, from left to right, seated on the bottom step, are Henry Howard, Jr., Clarence E. James, Dr. Charles F. Conner, Harry Mosher, Benjamin A. Twiss, Theodore Gifford, Jr. Lester F. Potter, William C. Phillips, and Richard H. Bennett.

In the second row, beginning at the left are Rodolphus A. Swan, Laurence H. Barney, George W. Brownell (deceased) behind Mr. Barney, Frederick T. Roach, Dr. Charles W. Milliken, James A. Stetson, Otis S. Briggs, Walter S. Tripp.

In the third row, right behind Dr. Milliken, is William Hitch, next to him, from left to right, James McIntyre, Moses Ashley, Charles P. Andress, Harry C. Tripp, John M. Kelleher and (standing) Ernest Sparrow.

Back of William Hitch, on the left, is Harrison Ashley (deceased), Dr. Frederick T. Graves (deceased), Thomas Brady, Ernest Read, Alonzo C. Blossom, John Thuman, Joseph Allen, Everett Tripp, and (standing in front of Captain McAfee) Zenas Briggs.

Behind Thomas Brady is Norris Milliken, behind him to the left Charles Irving (deceased) and to the right Edward Gifford and behind him, standing against the wall, George J. Freitas (deceased). Running to the right from Mr. Gifford are Vernon Faunce, Frank Ricketson, William Smith, William Woodhouse (deceased), Clinton Hersey, George C. Hatch, Jr., and between Mr. Hersey and Mr. Hatch, and a little to the rear, John Gammons.

In the very last row are Harry Bloomer (deceased), Charles B. Hillman, Raymond Hunt, Percy Read, William Knox, Horace Humphrey, John Lee, Jr., and Edward Emery.

NEW BEDFORD MAN TO PREACH AT THE OHIO CONVENTION.

Mch 1914

Rev. F. H. Peters, D. D.

Rev. F. H. Peters, D. D., pastor of the North Christian church, has accepted the invitation to preach the convention sermon at the next quadrennial session of the American Christian Convention, to be held in Springfield, Ohio, October 14. The convention includes all Christian denomination churches in the United States and Canada.

SWIFT GETS PLACE.

DEMOCRATS DISAPPOINTED IN INTERNAL REVENUE COLLECTOR.

Apr 1914

FREDERICK [illegible]

CHARLES F. LAWTON WON GOOD ROADS BATTLE AT FREETOWN.

Address Before Town Meeting Led Voters to Decide to Build Middleboro Road—Wm. A. Reynolds Elected Selectman Over Harry S. Allen by Nine Votes.

Apr 1914

CHARLES F. LAWTON.

THE 1896 NEW BEDFORD HIGH SCHOOL NINE.

Dec 20. 1918

In Front, Left to Right—Charles Russell, J. Herbert Smith, Stephen Bennett, Robert Tucker, Edward W. Sherman, John S. Silvia. In Back, Left to Right—Charles Mason, George A. Sherman, William Travers, Dr. Charles Shanks, Leon C. Deane.

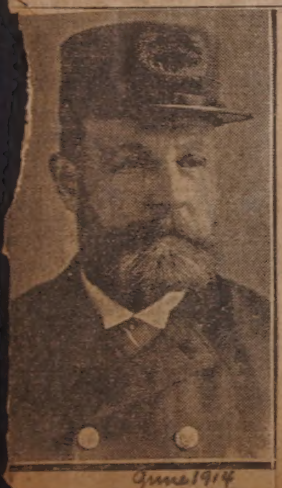
The New Bedford High school baseball team of 1896 was composed of husky lads who broke many bats if they didn't break fences. The reason why they didn't break fences was because they did not play in enclosed fields. They certainly could hit the ball and their reputation was such that the pitchers on the opposing teams used to be taken suddenly ill before their teams left their home towns for New Bedford. The men and women of today who attended the High school at that time still think that that team was one of the best ever turned out of the school and that since 1896 no team has represented the school that would stand a ghost of a show against the above pictured ball tossers. A lad still in High school, an aspirant for honors on the diamond at Sargent Field took one glimpse at the original photograph and ejaculated,

"Huh! What is that, a water-base-ball outfit?"

And he had good reason for his opinion for some of the players had on what would today be called "swimming jerseys." And, too, it is said that a real hard battle, all the players stripped down to the sleeveless shirts when they played.

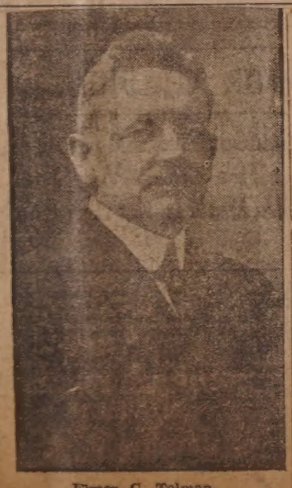
Some of the players of the famous 1896 nine are still in town. Others are working in other cities. The captain of the team, J. Herbert Smith, better known as "Hub" Smith, is now tossing money as accurately as he used to a baseball, his occupation being given in the directory as a bank clerk.

John S. Silvia is a truant officer. Edward W. Sherman is in the fruit business. George A. Sherman may be seen any day patroling his beat in the centre of the city. Charles Shanks, now an M. D., has his office on Kempton street. Leon C. Deane is an accountant in the Bennett department of the N. E. Cotton Yarn company. Charles Russell is a draughtsman in Kansas City. William Travers drives a truck and Stephen Bennett is a moulder in Bridgeport, Conn.



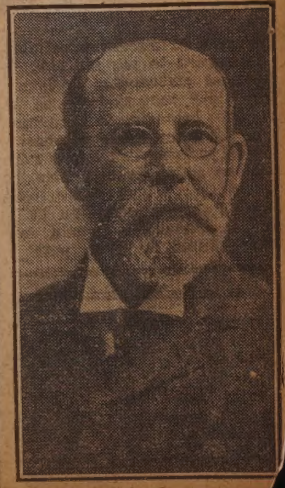
June 1914

Lieutenant Lemuel D. Adams, Department for 39 Years.



Elmer C. Tolman.
Who Recalls the Days of the Bennett-Moulton Opera Company.

Rev. Royal W. Brown.



Allen F. Wood.

HIGH SCHOOL CADET OFFICERS OF 1898.

Nov 30. 1913

The group which is herewith pic-ed represents the staff of officers the New Bedford High school dets of 1898 and is composed of uths who have since become men more or less prominence.

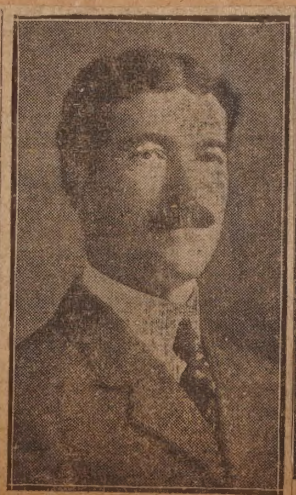
The first is the front row on the ft is Herbert Kennealy, who some me ago went into the larger field New York and is now a successful draughtsman there. Next to him is Dr. Charles Sylvia, now of Providence, where, besides being distinguished in the medical profession, he occupies a position of prominence among Portuguese people, and where he has occupied the post of Portuguese vice consul. Robert E. Briggs, in the captain's uniform, now lives in Fairhaven and has an important position with the New England Cotton Yarn company. The second lieutenant, next to Captain Briggs, is Morris R. Brownell, of Fairhaven, of the law firm of Cook, Brownell & Taber of this city. Second from the right end is Frank L. Rogers, associated with James P. Doran and a candidate for alderman from ward five on the Fusion party ticket. On the end is George O. Gardner, foreman for C. O. Brightman.

In the back row, standing on the left end is Ernest L. Snell, who is now a druggist. Harry J. Humphrey, next in line, is a clerk. Edward T. McIntyre, who follows after Mr. Humphrey, is in business in Boston. The central figure in the back row is Stephen A. Lowe, at present a salesman. Robert E. Chase comes next, and at his side, to the right, is Dr. Joseph L. Dias, who is embarked on a successful medical career in Newark, N. J. Next to Dr. Dias is William L. Wing, a civil engineer of Boston. On the end is John A. Conniff, now in the insurance business.

s have been received by friends city of Miss Iris Prouty, a for-cher in the New Bedford In-school, announcing her mar-Wesley A. O'Leary, a former dford High school teacher and ector of the Industrial school. ding ceremony was performed York city Saturday.

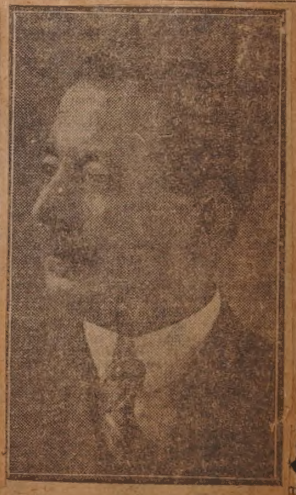
Leary, whose home was in attended the Sloyd school in d the Teachers' college, Co-niversity, New York, univer-d Mrs. Farmer's cooking She had experience teach-acaster and Spencer, and be-came to this city was the e first Pennsylvania Normal n 1911 she came to New o be the head of the girls' t in the New Bedford In-hool. She resigned in June, for the last year has been with a similar school in

ary is a graduate of Dart-e and for many years was mathematics in the New h school. In 1909 he was he head of the academic e Industrial school. In me director of the school. June, 1913. At present r of the evening classes kers at Pratt institute.



Welsey A. O'Leary.

Patrolman James A. Wixon, 54 Years on the Police Force.



The Late Daniel J. Sullivan, Who with Mr. Tolman Was a Member of the Opera Company Orchestra.

CLASS OF 1892, NEW BEDFORD HIGH SCHOOL.

Dec 28. 1913

The Sunday Standard presents above a picture of the class of 1892 of the New Bedford High school which will be of interest to such members as are still in the city and to others whose memory goes back to the time. Those who appear in the picture are as follows, the names in parenthesis being those assumed by young women in the class upon their marriage:

Front row, left to right—Benjamin C. Tripp, Mabel Davis, Florence Farwell, Mark McIntyre (deceased), Walter Howland, Miss Sophie T. Anthony, in her rear, Mrs. Lydia Hunt (Chase), (deceased); Mrs. Jennie Lewis (Potter), Theodore C. Gifford, Principal Ray Green Huling.

Second row—Miss Lydia G. Cranston, Abbie Church (Harding), (deceased); Dr. Bertha Karl (Frommell), Susan E. R. Butts, Mrs. Annie Allen (Clark), Allie Omey, Leona Bosworth, (deceased), Zenas Briggs, Mary Allen, John R. Thuman, Miss Sarah C. Ottiwell (deceased).

Third row—Mrs. Lucia Bliss (Bowne), Mrs. Mary Webster (Butler), George W. Paine, Jr., Margaret Howland, Mrs. Sarah Peirce (Burke), Delia Butler, Dr. Charles F. Connor, Mrs. Nellie Tillson (Howard), Mrs. Martha Wood (Thuman), Ruth Howland, Alice Howland, Leroy Bliss, Fred Roach.

Fourth row—James McIntyre, Winthrop Knowles, (deceased), Mrs. Etta Lawrence (Swift), Miss Lottie Cole (Allen), Arthur Ingraham, Mrs. Susan Gardner, (Perry), Dr. Frederick Russell, Mrs. Maude Palmer (Briggs), Mrs. Martha Williams (Taylor), Mrs. Elizabeth Hicks (Campbell).

There were two marriages in which all of the contracting parties were members of the class. Miss Nellie Tillson married Henry Howard who, while a member of the class, does not appear in the picture; and Miss Maude Palmer became the wife of Zenas Briggs.

Of those in the picture, B. C. Tripp is a builder here; Mabel Davis is a telephone inspector whose duties take her all over the country; Sophie T. Anthony is a teacher in the Benjamin school; Jennie Lewis Potter is the wife of George H. Potter of Perry, Jenney & Potter; Mrs. Bertha Karl Frommell is a physician in Fairhaven and wife of Martin H. Frommell; John R. Thuman is in New York city; Mrs. Mary Webster Butler is the wife of William M. Butler; George W. Paine is now in Worcester; Delia Butler is employed in the office of the Francis B. Green estate; Dr. C. F. Connor is a practiseing physician here; Ruth Howland is now in Newberne, N. C. Fred Roach is a wire inspector in the employ of the city; Mrs. Etta Lawrence Swift is the wife of E. Stanley Swift, clerk in the office of the city treasurer; Arthur Ingraham is in Clifford, R. I.; Frederick Russell is a physician in Waverly, Mass., and Mrs. Elizabeth Hicks Campbell is the wife of Principal E. G. Campbell of the Middle street school.

June 1914

REV. GIBSON BRAISLIN

FOUND DEAD IN OFFICE.

DEATH OF GEORGE W. BAKER CAUSED BY GAS.

Apr 1914

Had Been at Head of Baker Machine Company for Fifteen Years—Survived by Widow and Two Daughters.

George W. Baker, secretary and treasurer of the Baker Machine company, machinists at 8 Seneca street and East Pope street, was found dead in a chair in his office Sunday morning about 7 o'clock. Illuminating gas was the cause of death.

Hollis M. Reed of 54 Maitland street and John H. Lupton of Fairhaven, a watchman at the plant of the Z. B. Davis corporation, noticed that Mr. Baker was sitting in his office as they passed the windows and they decided to see if there was anything the matter.

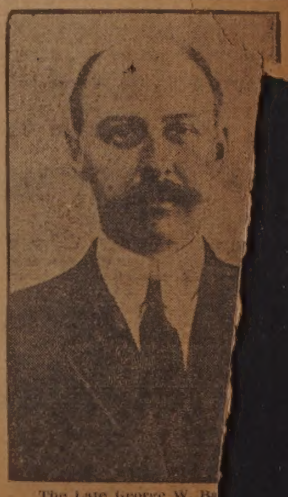
They obtained a key and opened the door, entering a room filled with gas. Mr. Baker was lifeless, and had been dead so long that the pulmoter was not used.

They sent A. Walter Chase to notify the police, and Lieutenant Fowler and Sergeant Savage arrived shortly after. They reported that there was a small gas stove in the office, and when the room was entered the gas was turned on, but not lighted. Medical Examiner Hough was notified and the body was removed to Bennett's undertaking rooms.

Mr. Baker was tilted back in his chair with his head resting at the top of the back and his feet on a table.

Mr. Baker lived at 221 Pope street, and is survived by a widow and two daughters. He was about 4[illegible] age, and had been the he[illegible] Baker Machine company [illegible] company was formed, abou[illegible] ago.

Mr. Baker was a memb[illegible] Dartmouth club and and [illegible]



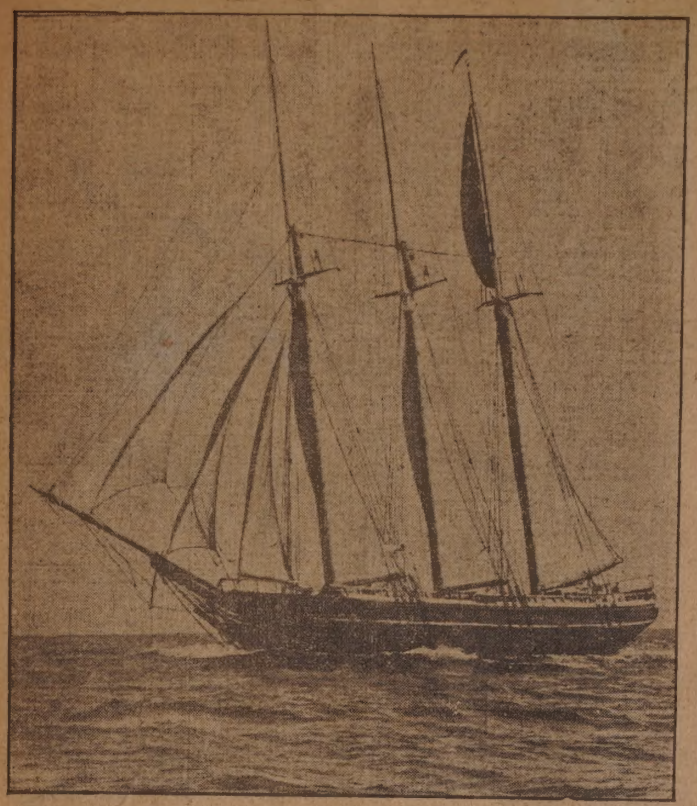
The Late George W. Ba[illegible]

...E-MASTED SCHOONER FORMERLY OWNED IN THIS CITY

HER CREW TAKEN ON TANK STEAMER AND LANDED IN ENGLAND.

VESSEL CARRIED MANY CARGOES TO AND FROM THIS PORT.

Oct 20, 1912



THE SCHOONER LOTTIE BEARD WHICH WAS ABANDONED AT SEA ON OCTOBER 16.

ASKS FOR CO-OPERATION

H. H. CRAPO ADDRESSES STREET RAILWAY MEN.

Advises Mayors Not to Be Controlled by Civic Improvement Societies and Others Who Demand Porterhouse Steak for Price of Rump.

Boston, May 21. — Co-operation and its advantages as applied to the practical relations between the executive officials representing the public and the managers of public service corporations for the general interest of all concerned, was the keynote struck at the get-together meeting of the Massachusetts Street Railway association at Young's hotel, Boston, last night. It was mayor's night with the association, and nearly all of the 32 mayors of the common-

H. H. Crapo,
President of Union Street Railway.

...OF BRIG SULLIVAN RECALLS DISASTER TO BARK VERONICA,

WHICH PILED ON ROCKS AT FUNCHAL IN VIOLENT GALE OF 1885.

WHEN WHITE CAP ON PICO WARNS, MASTERS SHOULD LOWER YARDS.

THE WRECK OF THE VERONICA AT FUNCHAL.

Housekeeper James W. Arnett,
Counts 37 Years on the Force.

NEW BEDFORD LODGE OF ELKS HOLDS THOUSANDTH SESSION TONIGH

Oct 7. 1913

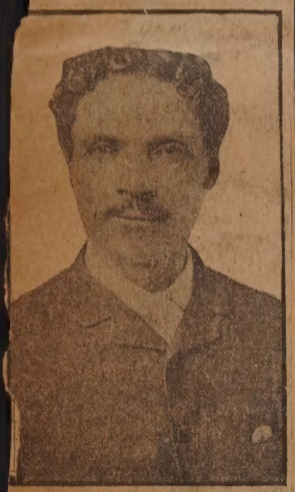
THE FIRST OFFICERS OF NEW BEDFORD LODGE, NO. 73, B. P. O. E.

Rear Row—Daniel J. Sullivan, Inner Guard; Charles W. Ripley, Treasurer; W. H. A. Tobey, Chaplain; Samuel E. Gabriel, Tyler. Front Row—Perez O. Gallup, Esquire; C. J. R Carson, Lecturing Knight; Arthur E. Ferry, Leading Knight; Frank C. Bancroft, Exalted Ruler; Dr. E. V. McLeod, Loyal Knight; William R. Sherman, Secretary. The Lodge Received Its Charter December 13, 1887.

...RE MANY YEARS.

...End Resident Fought in Civil ...r With Connecticut Infantry, and ...ame Here Thirty Years Ago—...orn in Louisiana.

...dock Andress, who for a num... of years was color bearer in Me... Day parades in this city, and ... for 30 years carried on a bag... express business here, died Wed... day at his home at 184 Mill street



Bradock Andress.

MEMORIAL SERVICE.

Apr 19 14

IN MEMORY OF WILLIAM H. CARNEY.

To Be Under Auspices of G. A. R. and W. R. C.—Fine Musical Program Will Be Rendered at Bethel A. M. E. Church Sunday Afternoon.

The William H. Carney memorial service will be held at Bethel A. M. E. church, Kempton street, Sunday, April 19, at 2 p. m. The service will

William H. Carney.

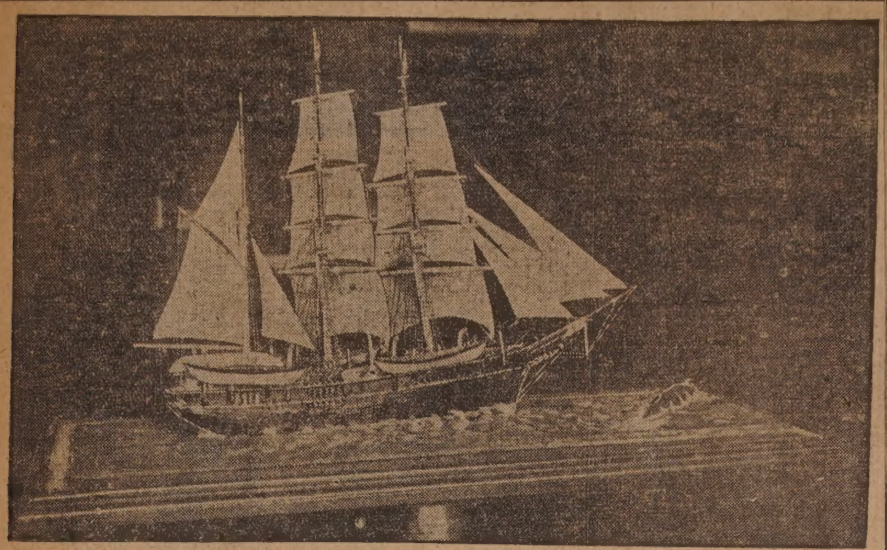
be under the auspices of the G. A. R., Post 1, and the W. R. C., No. 53. The program will be as follows:

Hymn—Onward, Christian Soldiers.
Invocation.
Rev. Henry M. Shields, B. D.
Solo—Selected
Miss Ruth Stevens.
Scripture Reading—19th Psalm.
Address.
Mrs. Ida R. Janell, president of W. R. C., No. 53, introducing Mrs. Ida E. Sutcliffe, patriotic instructor, who will present a flag to the New Bedford Home for Aged in memory of Sergeant Carney.
Acceptance of the flag in behalf of the home by Miss Elizabeth C. Carter, president of the board of directors.
Solo and Chorus—Star Spangled Banner.
Memorial address.
Commander Thomas W. Cook of Post 1, G. A. R.
"The Vacant Chair."
Male quartet.
Solo—"The Old Flag Never Touched the Ground."
Mrs. Elvira Tobias.
Offering.
The following program will be rendered by the Sunday school. Mrs. Ida R. Janell will present a flag to the school in behalf of the W. R. C., No. 53:
Patriotic chorus.
School.
Recitation—Our Flag.
Solo—Master Walter Gainville.
Recitation—Selected—Miss Bessie Joseph.
Recitation.
Miss Susie Durdeen.
Chorus.
School.
Reading—Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.
Raymond E. Curtis.
Chorus.
School.
Recitation—Union and Liberty.
Miss Ernestine Maddox.
Presentation of flag by Mrs. Janell.
Acceptance on behalf of the Sunday school by Leonard O. Curtis.
Salute to the flag by school.
Song—America.

A REMARKABLE MARINE MODEL.

Miniature Reproduction of the Whaling Bark Sea Fox, From Collection of Late C. W. Agard, One of Unusual Accuracy—Recalls a Tragedy of the Sea.

Nov 2



MODEL OF THE SEA FOX.

One of the most interesting of the things among the possessions of the ate Charles W. Agard is a miniature odel of the whaling bark Sea Fox. hose who have seen the model pro- ounce it without doubt one of the ost perfect models of a whaling bark existence, and standing as it does nder a glass case, it is in a perfect ate of preservation. The model was ven by Mr. Agard to Frank Wood, nd reposes at present in Mr. Wood's ffices on Hamilton street. The model elf is not more than twenty inches ng, and represents the bark under ll sail with both the foremast head nd the mainmast head manned by okouts. Every block and rope is in ace and every sail set, while two haleboats on each side are hanging in the davits with the oars in them ready to be lowered away in the chase after the whale. The extra whaleboats lie inverted on the roof of the deckhouse.

The base of the model represents the rolling billows with white caps here and there, and just in front of the ship the foam of a whale is breaking through the surface of the water.

The miniature was doubtless made by someone who sailed at some time in the Sea Fox, but the exact identity of the maker remains shrouded in mystery.

The bark Sea Fox was owned originally by J. P. Knowles, 2d, and sailed on her first voyage to the Pacific whaling grounds in command of Captain Otis F. Hamblin, in 1875. She made several voyages as a whaler, and was afterward sold to Nat P. Sowle, who fitted her as a packet to ply between New Bedford and Cape Verde islands.

In 1888, while lying off the coast of Africa, an explosion of a keg of powder on the after deck killed Captain Holmes of Mattapoisett, who was in command of her at that time, and two of the other officers, making it necessary to send Captain Harvey Luce to bring home the vessel. The keg of powder had been brought up on deck in order to trade some of the powder to the natives. While the keg was open on the deck one of the sailors, who was smoking a cigarette, accidentally dropped a spark in the powder, and Captain Holmes, who was standing near was literally blown to pieces. When the vessel returned home scraps of hair and clotted blood were found on the side of the mizzen mast.

COMMANDER FRANCIS INCH DENIES STORY OF COWARDLY CREW. DEFENDS OFFICERS AND MEN WHO SERVED ON VOLTURNO. DECLARES SAILORS WERE IN LIFEBOATS BECAUSE THEY WERE NEEDED.

Photo by American Press Association

VIEW OF BURNING VOLTURNO, SHOWING ONE OF THE RESCUE SHIPS Oct 1918

APPLIES FOR RETIREMENT.

Lieutenant Comstock Asks to Be Relieved from Police Duty.

Lieutenant Thomas W. Comstock of the police department has applied for retirement under the veteran pension act owing to failing eyesight. He has been a member of the police department for 35 years.

Lieutenant Thomas W. Comstock.

In his application for retirement which was received by Mayor Ashley yesterday, Lieutenant Comstock says: "Having served the city as a member of the police department for upwards of thirty-five years, nearly all of which time I have sustained the rank of lieutenant; and having lost the sight of one eye, and feeling that the sight of the other is becoming seriously impaired; and that physically I am incapacitated for further active duty, I hereby make application for retirement under and pursuant to chapter 504 of the acts of 1911."

PASSES FIRST IN EXAMINATION AT POST OFFICE.

Apr 1914

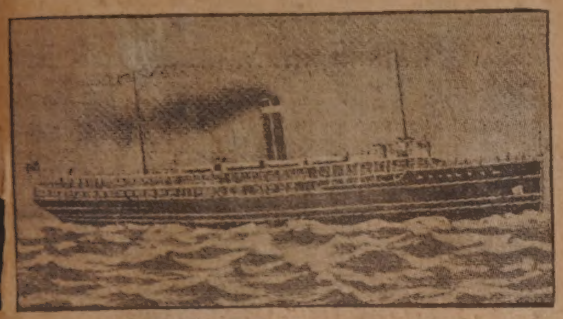
Clinton S. Gooding.

Clinton S. Gooding has been ... pointed a substitute letter carrier, t... appointment dating from April ... The appointment, made by Postmast... Barrows, has been approved by t... post office authorities.

Mr. Gooding passed the recent civ... service examination with the highe... grade of all competitors. He is em... ployed at the main office of the C... Coal company.

INER MONROE SUNK BY THE NANTUCKET.

Old Dominion Liner Rammed Amidships and Practically Cut in Two by Merchants and Miner Off Virginia Coast—86 Survivors Picked from the Sea.



STEAMER NANTUCKET.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 30.—Forty-nine persons were drowned today when the Merchants & Miners' liner Nantucket sunk the Old Dominion liner Monroe. Wireless lists forwarded by Captain Johnson of the Monroe, returning with the survivors on the Nantucket, show:

Lost—Passengers, 25; crew, 24; total, 49.

Saved—Passengers, 30; crew, 55; total, 85.

Bearing 85 survivors of the Old Dominion liner Monroe and the death tale of 49 more, the Merchants' and Miners' steamship Nantucket came into port here late today. The 85 survivors brought a story of suffering and sudden death from the sea.

CREW OF THE SCHOONER MARJORIE BROWN, WRECKED NEAR NANTUCKET SHOALS, SAVED BY NORTH GERMAN LLOYD STEAMER BERLIN.

Photo by American Press Association.

THE MARJORIE BROWN SINKING.

New York, Oct. 23.—Telling of the futile battle against a gale that cost them their schooner, and the heroism of a boy 16 years old, whose bravery saved them, the captain and crew of the Marjory Brown arrived in New York Wednesday on board the steamer Berlin, which picked up the sailors just as the vessel went down.

The Marjory Brown left Newport News with coal on Oct. 12 and was bound for Providence when the gale caught her, after following for two days.

The Brown went down off Long Island. The night of Oct. 19 she felt the gale close in, but being a modern vessel, with a steam pump, there was hope. The pump gave out at 10 the following morning and the crew took up the hopeless job of stopping the rising waters.

The schooner staggered through a terrible Monday, with the 70-mile gale tearing at her gear. With the water gaining every hour, Captain Walker thought of trying to reach Nantucket and beach his vessel, but this attempt failed.

Finally he gave the order for a distress signal and no one would dare climb to the mizzen except young George McAleese, who, in spite of his 16 years and only three years at sea, has been through three shipwrecks. He volunteered to nail the American flag upside down at the masthead. He went up and performed the task.

The Berlin came within hailing distance just as the schooner began to settle, and it was a time for quick action.

No sooner were the men in the small boat than the schooner gave a final shiver and went down.

WRECK OF THE SCHOONER J. S. WINSLOW ASHORE ON ROCKS OFF BLOCK ISLAND

mch 3.1914

CUTTER NOW OFF TO ASSIST FOUR BARGES

—From Sketch by Fred A. Ficus.

The revenue cutter Acushnet has just arrived at Woods Hole, after trying to save the four-masted schooner [illegible] Winslow, ashore on Block Island. The vessel is a total loss and there was one life lost. The vessel was [illegible] laden [illegible] Carolina. Her crew of nine was brought ashore by life savers, but one man [illegible]. The Acushnet left Woods Hole again at one o'clock to assist four [illegible] ing off Fire island.

STEPHEN L. SADLER, CLASS DAY ORATOR OF HIGH SCHOOL

apr 1914

Stephen L. Sadler.

The honor of being class day orator was given by the High school senior class to Stephen L. Sadler, at a meeting held last week. Sadler will make the dedication speech at the May Day tree planting, when the senior class will set out a tree on the back campus.

RECORD LOW WATER IN THE HARBOR THURSDAY CAUSED GROUNDING OF THE STEAMER UNCATENA AND OTHER CRAFT NEAR THE WHARVES.

Feb 13, 1914

STEAMER UNCATENA ASHORE IN HARBOR.
Arrows Indicate the Unusual Fall of the Tide.

IMPRESSIONISTIC STAGE SETTINGS.

Among the New Things Which Anthony Schaefer, Scenic Artist of the Lonergan Players Is to Attempt in This City—One of Youngest Men in Profession.

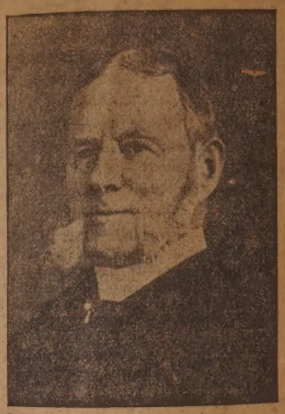
Nov. 2 1913

A SKETCH OF WHARF SCENES HERE, DONE BY MR. SCHAEFER.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS OF FAIRHAVEN.

of Apr 14 1914

FAIRHAVEN UNITARIAN,
Job C. Tripp, Superintendent.



Job C. Tripp.

When Job C. Tripp of Fairhaven was elected to the superintendency of the Sunday school of the Unitarian Memorial church in that town, there were among his scholars little girls five or six years of age who have since grown up to attain the title of grandmother. The record established by Mr. Tripp in his fifty-five years of continuous enthusiastic work in the Sunday school of that church, is an envious one and stands out conspicuously in this religious field. He has held the office of superintendent during the time that nine pastors have, in turn, occupied the pulpit of the church.

When Mr. Tripp first became affiliated with the Sunday school work, the Unitarian church was located in the building at the northwest corner of Walnut and Washington streets, which is now known as "the Annex school," and is a part of the public school system. Sixty years ago there was a split in the church, which was at that time known as the Christian church. The splitting into two factions brought about the forming of the Christian Advent and Unitarian parishes. Another change in the church affairs that has been witnessed by Mr. Tripp during his term was the change twelve years ago from the inconspicuous building on Washington street to the splendid Memorial church, erected by the late Henry H. Rogers.

The Unitarian church was first established in 1844, with Thomas Dawes as pastor. The pastors following him were the Revs. C. Y. De Normandy, Ellery Channing Butler, Alfred Manchester, J. M. Leighton, H. L. Buzzell, Don C. Stevens, William Brunton and F. L. Phalen.

Anthony Schaefer.

TEREST REVIVED IN BARNARD STATUE

June 29. 1918

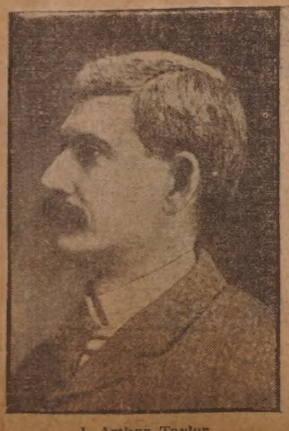
etch of Statue Designed by G. J. Zolnay for George D. Barnard to Be Erected in New Bedford.

The recent dedication of W. W. upo's gift to the city of Bela L. itt's memorial to the whalemen urally brings to mind the statue en by George D. Barnard, which is stand in Buttonwood park, and is ng modelled in the west by George lan Zolnay.

Mr. Zolnay's statue will differ es- tially from Mr. Pratt's masterly rk. It will also be of granite and nze, but will stand 22 feet in ght, its wave-washed base will port a shaft upon which will stand heroic personification of indus- seven feet in height. "An epic his section of the country," Mr. ay has designed it to be. On its stal will appear four figures, carved from selected granite: On one corner, a seaman throwing a lifeline; a woman standing by, typifying the women at home; on the other side, are seen the whaleman going out on his hazardous voyage, with his eldest boy.

"I hope it will be one of the milestones in American art," is Mr. Zolnay's own declaration of his ambition, made nearly one year ago to a representative of The Standard. "I believe I shall produce my greatest work for your city. I shall transmit to posterity in stone and bronze its real history condensed, and showing that New Bedford as she is today came fundamentally from the sea."

It is expected that the statute will be ready for unveiling in the fall.



J. Arthur Taylor.

"LADIES' CHAIR" OF OLD WHALING DAYS USED BY CAPTAIN'S WIFE WHEN GAMMING SUGGESTED AS USEFUL IN SEA DISASTERS.

Oct 31. 1918

DINNER AND PARTY FOR DEBATERS.

May 1919

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATING TEAM.

The members of the victorious debating team of the New Bedford High school were given a dinner and theatre party last evening, the former at the Dartmouth club and the latter at Hathaway's, where they were the guests of Lester Lonergan at the show. Mr. Lonergan took occasion during his sketch, "Characters in Cameo," to make allusions to the boys and their victory, and expressed his pleasure at their being in attendance.

McDONALD CLUB TEACHERS. Apr 1914 —Photo by Griffin.

Standing, Left to Right—Burton M. Kilburn, Frederick Brown, Ralph G. Peters, Ralph Williams. Seated, to Right—Earle D. Wilson, assistant boys' secretary; Clinton H. White, Edward A. Sears, and Claude C. th, boys' secretary.

THE RESOLUTE IN DRY DOCK UNDERGOING CHANGES.

—Photo by Albert C. Church.

...OD OF ... RECOVERED AFTER A LONG SEARCH

Clifford P. Sherman, Jr.

Late yesterday afternoon the body of Clifford P. Sherman, Jr., who was drowned in the Stillwater river Sunday, May 18, was recovered after the ten days' search for it. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford P. Sherman of this city, were immediately notified by telegram. The family is awaiting a later telegram for information concerning the details, but it is expected that the body will be sent to New Bedford very soon.

The boys of Mr. Sherman's fraternity, have been tireless in their efforts to aid in the recovery of the body. The accident has cast a gloom over the entire University of Maine, where the sophomore from New Bedford was one of the most popular men of the institution.

Sunday morning funeral services were conducted in the First Congregational church of Orono by Rev. Dr. Lyman, as the Phi Delta Gamma memorial for the boy whom his fraternity and university had so much loved and admired. Notices of the funeral services in this city will be printed shortly.

TALENTED SOLOIST OBSERVED YESTERDAY FIFTIETH BIRTHDAY

Louis B. Walker.

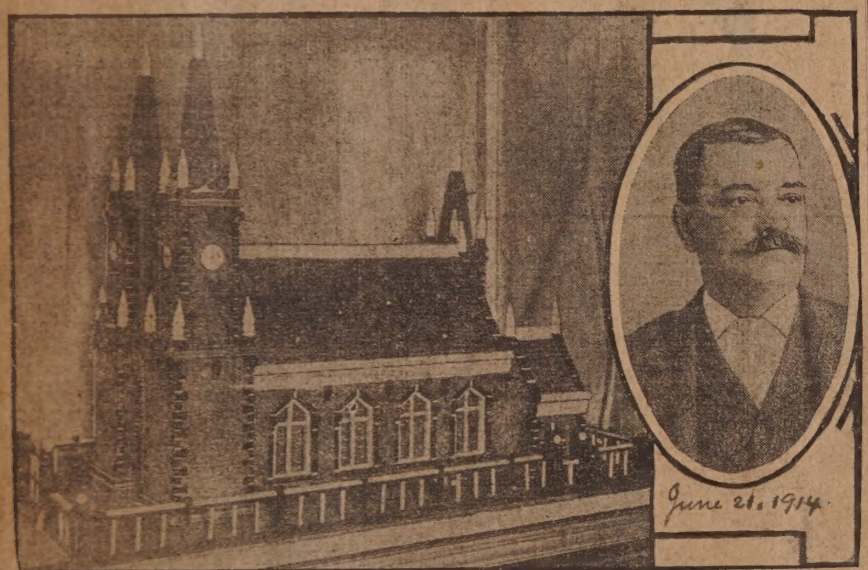
Louis B. Walker of Taunton, tenor soloist at the Unitarian church of this city and widely known in musical circles, observed his 50th birthday yesterday. Mr. Walker has endeared himself to the people of New Bedford and Taunton and elsewhere where his singing has been heard. He is an honorary member of the ...

HIGH STREET PROPERTY SOLD AT AUCTION LAST WEEK.

May 24, 1914

This property was sold by D. F. Driscoll, for William T. Wilcox of Weare, New Hampshire, and includes three two-tenement houses and 34.100 rods of land at 86-88-90 High street. The purchaser was Peter H. Jen-ess.

MINIATURE CHURCH MADE BY AARON GRIMSHAW.



June 21, 1914

Miniature Church in Wood, and the Late Aaron Grimshaw, Who Made It with Jackknife, Saw and Glue.

With only a jack knife and an old saw as tools, the late Aaron Grimshaw of 5 Austin street, constructed a church resembling an old English cathedral in style. He started in 1910 to make the parts and it took him two years before he finished it.

Mr. Grimshaw was born in Accrington, Lancashire, England, and at an early age showed an aptitude for handling carpenter's tools. Shortly after he was married, he began to build the miniature church. A friend of his had already built one and he had intrusted to Mr. Grimshaw that he did not accomplish such a feat. The latter started to work, however, and in a very short time had completed a copy of his friend's church that far exceeded the original in merit. Mr. Grimshaw only made one other church while he was in England.

He came to this city about 16 years ago, and worked in the Wamsutta mills as a weaver. Some time in 1910 he came across a picture of a cathedral in a magazine and this inspired him to make another church.

With only this picture as a guide he commenced to cut out all the parts by means of a jack knife and an old saw. A large part of the work was done while Mr. Grimshaw was at work in the mill. When his looms were going good, he would sit down between the alleys and whittle at some piece of wood, and in the end some part of his cathedral would be fashioned.

Every part was smoothed with sand paper and was given three coats of paint. One interesting feature of the structure, is the body, which resembles the modern stucco work. Common sand which is found in the gutters of the streets was screened until the exact fineness had been obtained; a thick layer of transparent fluid, similar to glue, was laid on the wood and the sand was thrown upon that.

After two years' perseverance and patience, Mr. Grimshaw finished the church and it stands at present in a glass case in the parlor of his home. The church is about two feet long, a foot wide, and a foot and a half high. It is surrounded by a small fence and a grass plot made of dry moss.

ACHIEVES HIGH HONOR.

July 26, 1914

WILLIAM BROWN, JR., MAKING VALUATION OF RAILWAY.

Graduate This Year of the School of Mines at the University of Michigan —Graduate of New Bedford High School in Class of 1909.

William Brown, Jr., a New Bedford young man, a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of this city, graduated this year from the School of Mines at the University of Michigan, and has since been selected to make a physical valuation of a western railway, that has recently gone into the hands of receivers. There are 1,500 miles of railway to be valued and he is to compute the cost of replacing such a property. His selection for this work during the year of his graduation, is a high honor for Mr. Brown. He graduated from the university with diplomas as a mechanical and mining engineer, and when he completes his present work, he has two fine opportunities offered him, one a position in Chicago and another in Detroit. In all events he will continue to pursue his profession in the west.

William Brown, Jr.

It can be said of Mr. Brown that he arrived in this country with the all essential factor for making a name for himself, for when he came to New Bedford from England with his parents he was only five months old, and necessarily without any money in his pocket. He received his education in the public schools in this city and attended the New Bedford High school from which he graduated in the class of 1909. For the five ensuing years he was a student at the University of Michigan, and during all the five years he achieved the unusual record of never being absent from college through sickness or other reasons. During his summer vacations, Mr. Brown had for several years been in the employ of The Standard.

Mr. Brown, senior, has just returned from three weeks spent with his son in the west. He made the trip west in an automobile, and during his absence visited many places of interest in the west. He returned to New Bedford by train.

NEW BEDFORD TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION OBSERVES TONIGHT ITS TWENTY-THIRD ANNIVERSARY WITH PROGRAM OF SPEECHES, SONG AND FEASTING.

Feb 11, 1914

RARE PHOTOGRAPHS PUBLISHED FOR FIRST TIME.

June 1914

Sylvia Ann Howland.

Abby Robinson.

—Copyright by Frommell.

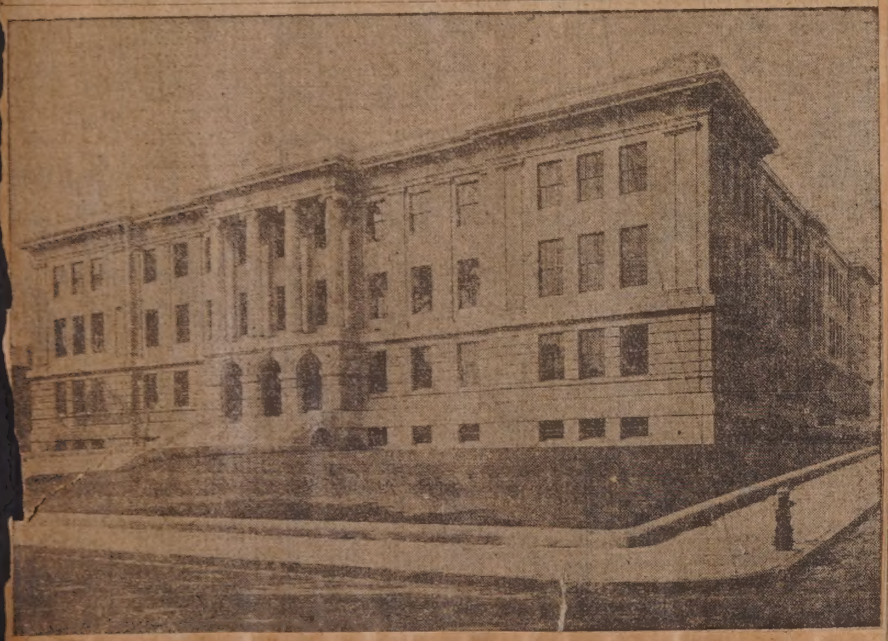
Richard Knowles.

ROPOSED ADDITION TO OLD HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING.

Feb. 16. 1914

HOW THE NEW ST .UCTURE WOULD APPEAR FROM CHESTNUT STREET.

NEW BEDFORD'S HIGH SCHOOL, IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF A PORTION OF WHICH ARCHITECT AND GLASS COMPANY OFFICIALS HAVE BEEN INDICTED FOR CONSPIRACY TO DEFRAUD.



LEAVES FOR IOWA.

ARTHUR J. PARRY DELEGATE TO MUSICIANS' CONVENTION.

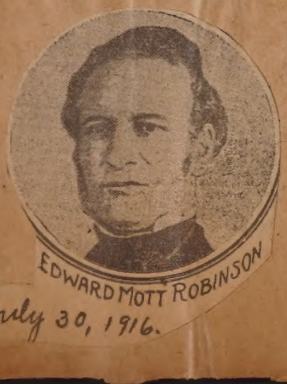
Joined New England Delegation Last Night at Boston—Many Matters of National Importance to Be Discussed This Year.

Arthur J. Parry, president of New Bedford local 214 of the American Federation of Musicians, left the city yesterday afternoon to attend the national convention of the federation at Des Moines, Iowa, where it meets on Monday morning next.

Tht first step of the trip was to Boston, where he was met by various New England delegates. Leaving Boston last night, they were joined at Buffalo today by the entire New York delegation, who, in conjunction with the New England delegation, have engaged special cars for the trip to Chicago. Arriving in that city

Arthur J. Parry.

HETTY GREEN
© VANDERWEYDE N.Y.
July 30, 1916.



EDWARD MOTT ROBINSON

July 30, 1916.

THE END OF THE OLD READ ESTATE BUILDINGS.

Feb 15, 1914

PHOTOGRAPH OF NORTHEAST CORNER OF UNION AND PURCHASE STREETS, SATURDAY.

structures, while there have been several recorded of house lots upon which homes will be erected in the spring. The promise of a late spring has in some measure, perhaps, delayed many deals which have been suggested, but business thus far this year has held up even better, it is

Bedford registry of deeds from January 1st to February 14th:

1914	834
1913	785
1912	762
1911	713
1910	837

Savings bank for $1800, 13.11 rods of land and buildings on the northwest corner of Tremont and Maple streets.

Ida M. Harris has mortgaged to New Bedford Co-operative bank for $2050 five lots of land and buildings in New Bedford.

Ida M. Harris has mortgaged to

THE NEW BUILDING ON LAWTON'S CORNER.

DEWOLF THE MAN.

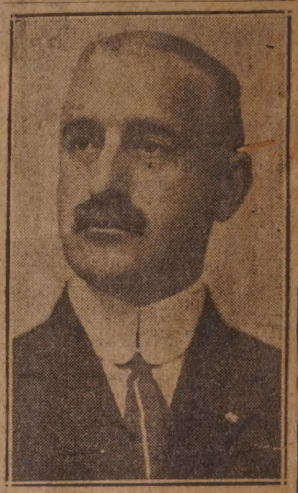
SLATED TO SUCCEED HATHAWAY AS PROBATION OFFICER.

Apr 1914

Judge Milliken Expected to Announce His Appointment Possibly at Saturday's Court Session—DeWolf Has Resigned at House of Correction.

Judge Milliken of the third district court is expected to announce, possibly at tomorrow's session of the court, the appointment of Edward A. DeWolf as probation officer, to succeed the late Merton L. Hathaway.

Mr. DeWolf, who is an officer in the house of correction, has resigned his position there to take up his new position.



Edward A. DeWolf.

Mr. DeWolf was one of a large number of candidates for the position and from the first was said to have had very strong backing, so that his appointment will come as no great surprise. Among the other candidates for the position were Captain John W. Donaghy, who has been in charge of No. 6 fire station; Charles S. Coombs, prominent in Republican city committee circles; and Frederick A. Francis, who has been serving temporarily as probation officer, pending the announcement of a permanent appointee.

Judge Milliken, when interviewed on the matter, declined to make any statement, further than to say that he would announce the appointment of Mr. Hathaway's successor from the bench at the proper time.

Ex-Senator Samuel

OF UNCATENA HAS EARNED PROMOTION

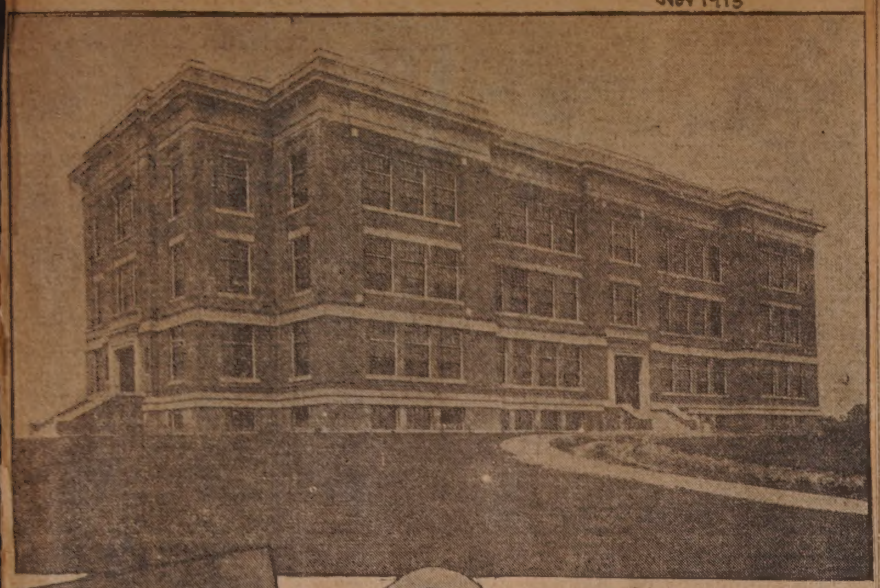
July 17, 1916.

Chief Engineer Richard Allyn.

Richard Allyn, for some years second engineer with William B. Oswell on the steamer Uncatena, has been promoted to succeed his chief, who left the Vineyard line a few weeks ago. The new chief engineer makes his home in Edgartown. As assistant engineer, he has made an excellent record for himself and friends of the island line are much pleased at his advancement. Former Chief Allyn's second, Chief Louis Crane left the steamer Nantucket will be Chief Allyn's second. Chief Louis Crane left the Uncatena to take the place of George Earle on the Gay Head. When Mr. Earle returns from Providence, Mr. Crane will go back to the Fall River liner, City of Taunton.

...LET CONTAINING LINCOLN'S ADDRESS AT GETTYSBURG PRESENTED TO THE ABRAHAM LINCOLN SCHOOL THIS AFTERNOON BY MEMBERS OF WILLIAM LOGAN RODMAN POST NO. 1, G. A. R.

Nov 1913



The Abraham Lincoln School.

Thomas W. Cook. Principal John W. Northcott.

DR. C. E. BOLLES CELEBRATES HIS 78TH YEAR.

Apr 19, 1914

Dr. Charles E. Bolles.

Dr. Charles E. Bolles of this city is 78 years old today, though he doesn't look it or feel it either.

Dr. Bolles was born in Rochester, April 17, 1836. He received his early education at Mattapoisett academy. In 1860 he began the study of medicine in Baltimore, but gave this up to enlist in the navy in 1862. For a year he saw much active service in southern waters, and then he resigned and took up the study of dentistry. For thirty-three years he practiced his profession at Mattapoisett, Marthas Vineyard and in this city.

Dr. Bolles is an honored member of several lodges and organizations. In 1864 he took degrees in the Pythagorean lodge of Marion. He is now a member of the Star in the East lodge and Adoniram Royal Arch chapter. In 1878 he became a life member of all the Scottish rite degrees of the Masonic order, making him a thirty-two degree Mason. He is a life member of the Lodge of Perfection, Council of the Princes of Jerusalem, Rose Croix chapter, and the Massachusetts Consistory. He is also a member of the R. A. Peirce G. A. R., Post 120.

FRANCIS' WEAVER.

ILL NEARLY A YEAR.

MARJORIE BONNEY DIED TODAY AT HER HOME HERE.

Daughter of Charles T. Bonney Had Been Domestic Science Teacher in This City—Was 25 Years of Age—Funeral Wednesday Afternoon.

Miss Marjorie Bonney, daughter of Charles T. and Katharine C. Bonney, died at the home of her grandmother, 337 South Orchard street, this morning, after an illness of nearly a year's duration.

June 1914

Miss Marjorie Bouney.

Miss Bonney was born in this city twenty-five years ago. She was graduated from the New Bedford High school in the class of 1908, after which she took a domestic science course in the Framingham Normal school. Since September, 1912, she has been a cooking teacher in the public schools of New Bedford, but since last October has been unable to continue her work.

The funeral will take place Wednesday afternoon at 2 30 from the residence of her grandmother, Mrs. C. L. Barstow, 337 South Orchard street.

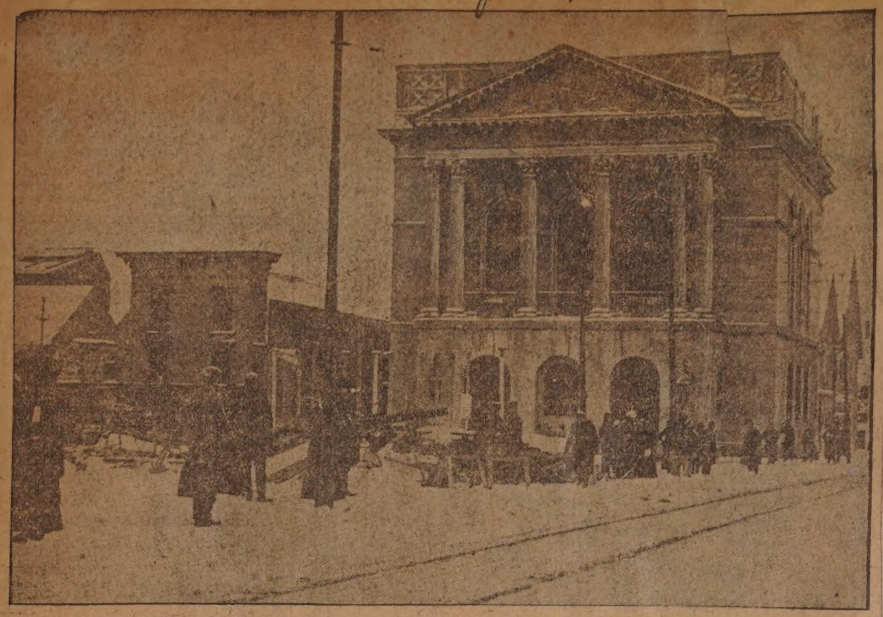
WELL KNOWN ORGANIST LEAVES FOR CANADA ON VACATION TRIP

L. J. Oscar Fontaine.

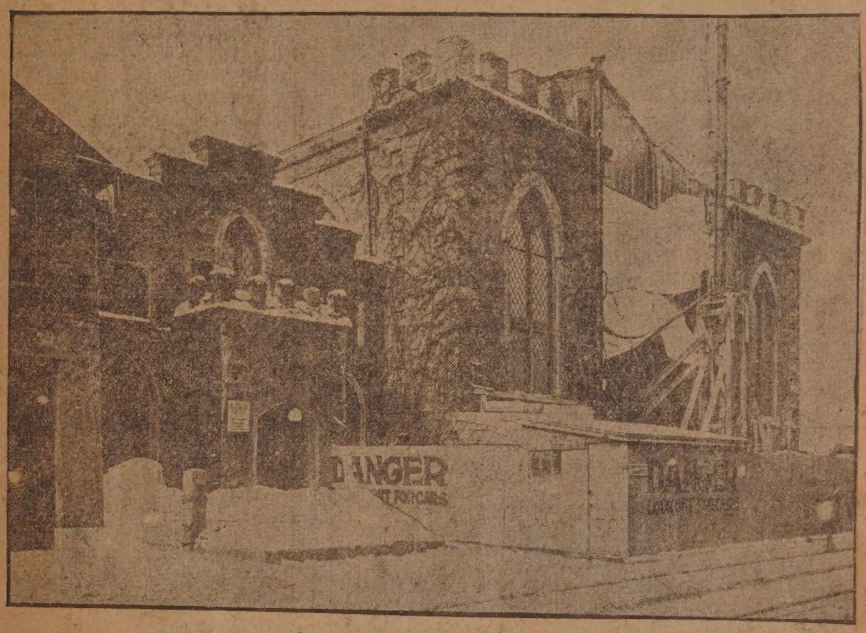
L. J. Oscar Fontaine, organis... St. Anthony's church, left today... a two months' vacation at St. ... cinth, Quebec. In Mr. Fontaine's ... sence, Joseph LaLime will occupy ... seat before the big organ.

PICTURES SHOWING TRANSFORMATION OF PURCHASE ST.

Jan. 1914



The tearing down of the buildings on the northeast corner of Purchase and Union streets has afforded New Bedford people their first chance to view the Institution for Savings at a distance. One of the handsomest buildings in the city, the facade view of it has always been obscured to people coming south on Purchase street. A front photographic view, such as is shown here, has never before been available.



THE NORTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH WITH THE TOWER GONE.

GORDON BLAIR AT THE PLUM ISLAND TRAINING CAMP

RECEPTION TO PASTOR

REV. A. A. ANDERSON AND FAMILY WERE GUESTS OF HONOR.

May 1914

Parishioners of Elim Baptist Church Presented Minister With Handsome Parlor Lamp—Musical and Literary Program Proved Enjoyable.

Rev. Anton A. Anderson and his family were welcomed to his new charge in this city by the congregation of the Swedish Elim Baptist church last evening at a house warming party held at the church parsonage at 69 Ocean street. The family, comprising the minister, his wife and daughter, were presented with a parlor lamp during the course of the evening, Chairman Christian Banks making the presentation.

Anton A. Anderson.

The family was both surprised and pleased at the reception tendered them and at the support promised them in taking up their residence and work in this city. Deacon Banks opened the program by reading the first Psalm and making a few remarks. In answer to the welcoming words, Mr. Anderson expressed his thanks and promised to do his best for the benefit of the church.

A number of women members of the congregation gave readings. Mrs. Alfred Strom, organist, played during the evening and the church chorus sang. Refreshments were served at the close of the program. Mr Anderson comes to New Bedford from Kiron, Iowa, where he occupied the pulpit of the Swedish Baptist church.

ORK BEGUN PREPARATORY TO PASSING OF HISTORIC STONE TOWER OF THE NORTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH ON PURCHASE STREET, WHICH WILL RESULT IN THE ABANDONMENT OF THE OLD CITY CLOCK.

Oct 28. 1913

BEGIN WORK ON CHURCH

STONE TOWER MEASURED PREPARATORY TO ALTERATIONS.

Man in Pulley-Rigged, Rope-Suspended Seat Goes Over Face of Stone Church—City Clock to Be Abandoned with Removal of Tower.

The work of measuring the Stone church tower preparatory to the drawing of final plans for the remodeling of the church edifice was begun Wednesday, and with a pulley rigged to the top of the tower, and a man with measuring instruments swinging up the outside of the tower in a rope-suspended seat, the dimensions this way and that were taken to the fraction of an inch. The measuring will be followed by the preparations of the final plans for the remodelled church, made necessary by the widening of Purchase street, and the work of demolishing the historic stone tower will be started some time early in December according to all present indications. Smith and Howard are the architects and the contract for the alterations has not been given out as yet.

The city clock which has for years occupied the tower, and has been a care to the city authorities who at times have had difficulty in keeping in good running order, will probably be demolished along with the tower. Mayor Ashley some time ago gave it as his opinion that the machinery of the clock was old and out of date, and not worth moving. Along with the destruction of the aged timepiece the time honored office of superintendent of the city clock will also be abolished in all probability. It is now held by Fred F. Dumas.

WORKING ON THE STONE CHURCH TOWER.

WILL HEAD CHAIR OF ASTRONOMY AT WESLEYAN IN FALL.

Mar. 1914

Professor Frederick Slocum.

By the action of the trustees of the university there has been established at Wesleyan a separate chair of astronomy. Professor Frederick Slocum, who is now a member of the astronomy department of the University of Chicago, has been elected to the new professorship. Professor Slocum will go to Wesleyan from Yerkes Observatory, at Williams Bay, Wisconsin, where he is now engaged in special research work. He will begin his duties in the new observatory which it is expected will be completed by the opening of college next fall.

Professor Slocum is a native of this city and has a brother here, Edward M. Slocum, a draftsman in the city engineer's office.

E. B. TOLMAN WINS PRESIDENT'S CUP AT PINEHURST

Mar. 1914

E. B. Tolman.

E. B. Tolman, of this city, son of E. E. Tolman, the leader of Tolman's orchestra, was the winner of the President's Cup in the third annual golf tournament of the Country club at Southern Pines, N. C., last week. The cup is a beautiful one of sterling silver and stands twelve inches high. The contestants were divided into two divisions, Mr. Tolman being in the first division.

The Tolmans, father and son, are in Southern Pines for the winter on orchestral work, Tolman's orchestra being one of the features at Highland Pines Inn. Mr. Tolman writes of spending a delightful winter, and says the orchestra at the inn is making

OLD CORNER-STONE AGAIN LAID AT NORTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Mch 13.1914

Members of Church and Friends Witness Solemn and Historic Ceremony —Stone Placed by George Gardner, Great-grandson of One of the Original Builders—Box Deposited by Trustees

Photographed This Noon for The Standard

Left to right — Shubael D. Smith, Rev. Frank E. Ramsdell, Benjamin Baker, Samuel Dudgeon, William C. Parker, George O. Gardner, Miss Louise Crocker.

DEMOLITION OF CHURCH TOWER CITY CLOCK SOON COMING DOWN

Jan 2. 1914

BARK PLATINA ENDS.

FAMOUS OLD WHALER BROKEN UP AT BRAVA

Mch 30

Condemned in 68th Year as Unseaworthy—Built in 1847 at Rochester and Rigged as Ship—Became Packet Vessel Two Years Ago.

The bark Platina, one of the most famous and last of the old time whaling barks which sailed out from this port and Westport on voyages in pursuit of leviathan, was condemned at Brava, Cape Verde isainds, and broken up in January. The Platina was 67 years old. She remained a hunter until June, 1911, when she was sold and became a packet vessel for the Cape Verde traffic. Her new owners paid $1,300 for her, and sold $100 worth of pig iron ballast out of her. It is believed she can be sold for firewood at the Cape Verde isainds for at least $1,000, for fire wood is very high there at this time of year. There will, therefore, be little loss to the owners.

When the old Platina was built, at Rochester, in 1847, she was rigged as a ship, and had a gross tonnage of 266 tons. In 1850, she was metamorphosed into a bark, and sailed so to her last voyage—her third as a packet vessel, last fall. From 1847 to 1875, as a whaling bark out of Westport, she brought in a total cargo of 6218 barrels of sperm and 2,185 of whale oil. She then sailed for a short time from New Bedford, and then for many years sailed out of San Francisco Arctic whaling. She was almost always a lucky craft, reaching nearly her seventh decade without a black mark against her. In 1910 she brought in, with Captain Mac Kenzie as master, 2050 barrels of sperm oil.

The Bark Platina.

The Platina on her last voyage took 42 days to go from New Bedford to Brava. When she arrived in port with her passengers, government inspectors examined her and pronounced her dangerous. She was condemned and broken up. She had then a gross tonnage of 214, and net of 203, and was 94 feet long and 25.3 wide. She carried a crew of 32 men.

Her record was in part as follows:

1847, built at Rochester and rigged as ship; 266 tons. Captain Gifford, master. Andrew Hicks, agent. Sailed from Westport for Pacific ocean, July 29. Arrived home May 28, 1850 with 600 barrels sperm and 275 whale oil.

1847, ship; 266 tons; sailed from Westport, whaling, for Pacific ocean; Captain Gifford; agent, Andrew Hicks.

1850, bark; 266 tons; Captain Lee; sailed from Westport, whaling, to Atlantic ocean, Oct. 7; arrived Oct. 4, 1852, with 244 barrels sperm and 20 of whale oil; sent 100 barrels home.

1853, David E. Allen, master; A. Hicks, agent; sailed for Indian ocean Oct. 6; arrived home Feb. 21, 1857; 900 barrels sperm oil.

1857, David E. Allen master, A. Hicks agent. Sailed for Indian ocean June 9. Arrived home April 15, 1860. Result of voyage 1,115 bbl. sperm and 3 in oil; send home 189 bbl. sprm.

1860, David E. Allen, master, A. Hicks agent. Sailed for Indian ocean Aug. 16. Arrived Dec. 8, 1863. Result of voyage, 800 bbl. sperm, 20 whale oil.

1864, Otis F. Hamblen master, A. Hicks agent. Sailed for Atlantic ocean Jan. 20. Arrived March 14, 1867. Result of voyage, 931 bbl. sperm; sent home 130 sprm and 793 whale.

1867, Tonnage 214. Amos A. Chase, master, A. Hicks, agent. Sailed for Pacific ocean May 23. Arrived June 13, 1871. Result of voyage, 276 sperm, 209 whale. Sent home 257 sperm.

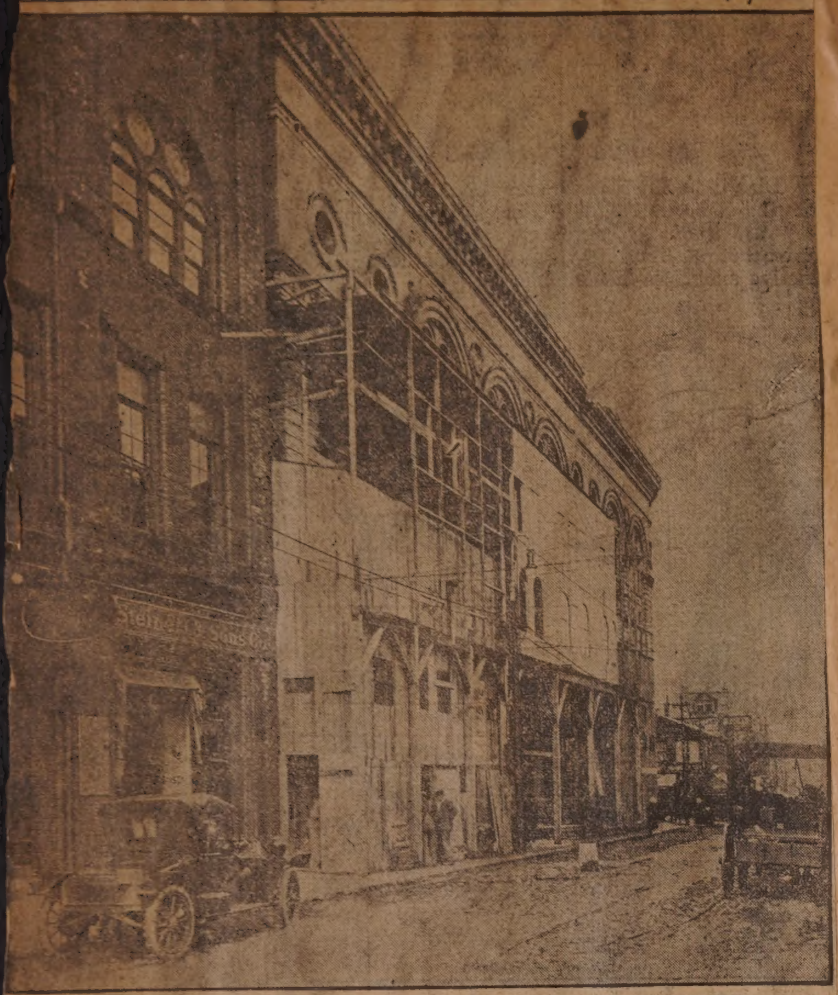
1871, Amos A. Chase, master. Sailed for Pacific ocean Nov. 6. Arrived June 25, 1875. Result of voyage 1,695 bbl. sperm, 865 whale.

Platina then sailed for some years out of New Bedford; and for many years, sailed from San Francisco Arctic whaling.

1910—Returned after 22-month voyage, bringing 2,050 barrels sperm oil; Captain MacKenzie.

PROGRESS OF WORK ON MERCHANTS BANK.

Mch. 8. 1914



PHOTOGRAPH SHOWS THE LINE AT WHICH BUILDIN G WILL BE CUT OFF.

FLAG DEDICATED.

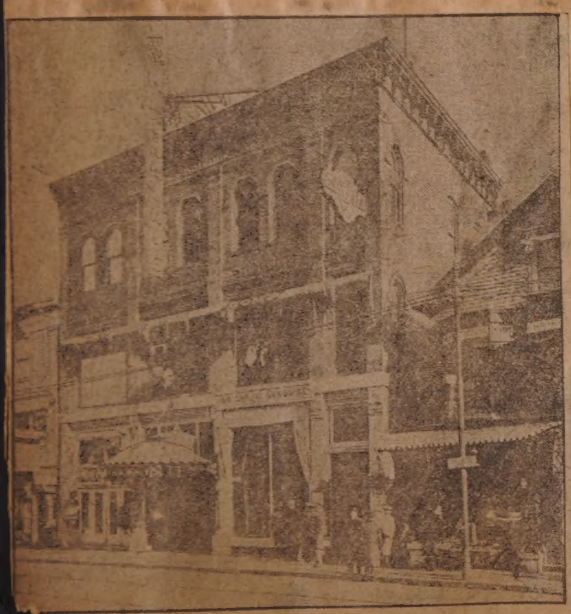
IMPRESSIVE EXERCISES IN ACUSHNET LODGE ROOMS.

Apr. 29 1914

Canton New Bedford in Full Uniform Marches in Body to Rooms—Colonel Obed S. Cowing Officiates—Significance of Devotion to Flag.

In the rooms of Acushnet lodge, I. O. O. F., Tuesday evening, was unfurled a large size flag of the Stars and Stripes, which will be in a conspicuous place on every meeting night hereafter. Canton New Bedford, in full uniform, marched in a body to the lodge rooms and after a short maneuvre Colonel Obed S. Cowing, in well chosen words, performed the honors of dedicating the flag to its new use, or in other words, adding a new degree to the order, for it will teach Odd Fellows another lesson of

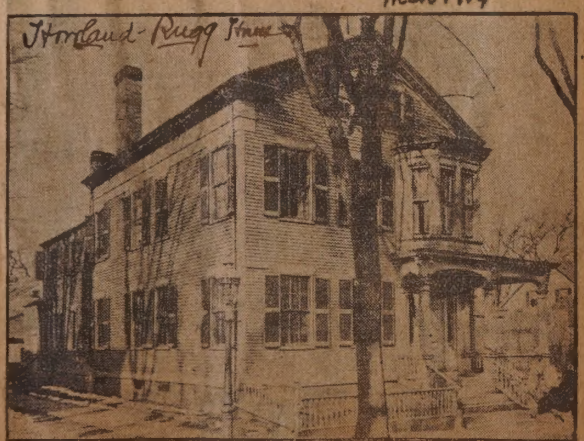
Colonel Obed S. Cowing.



...way Treatre Building Which Is to Be Remodelled for Store Purposes.

RUGG PROPERTY CHANGES HANDS AND THE HOUSE WILL BE ALTERED AND USED FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES

Mch 1914



The house and land at the northeast corner of Spring and Eighth streets, formerly the p... of Mary ... Phe... ment and reconstruct the remaining part into offices. The land has an assessed valuation of $6,350 and the house, a valuation of $3,000, a total ... The land ... slightly ... feet frontage, 108 feet ... 42.41 square rods

Mch 1. 1914

The Home of the Hand-Organ Men on the Corner of Acushnet Avenue and Pearl Street, the Portal to the Holy Acre. The Other pictures are of the Holy Acre Children at Play.

MANY ACTIVITIES OF THE NEW BEDFORD Y. W. C. A. IN THE CARE AND DEVELOPMENT OF ALL GIRLS PHYSICALLY, MENTALLY, SOCIALLY AND SPIRITUALLY

Mch 20. 1914

SPRING STREET CORNER OF PLEASANT STREET, HOME OF Y. W. C. A.

Byron F. Card Goes to Fitzgerald, Ga.

Aug 23. 1914

Byron F. Card.

Byron F. Card, formerly of this city, has become manager of the Fitzgerald cotton mills of Fitzgerald, Ga. The product of this plant is wide drills and medium weight specialty cloths for the manufacturing trades and is sold through the Turner-Halsey company. The Fitzgerald cotton mills was incorporated in 1904, it has a capital of $125,000, and an equipment of 10,000 spindles and 120 looms.

Mr. Card for some time was agent of the Howland, Rotch, and New Bedford Manufacturing company mills. Later he entered the employ of William Whitman and afterward went south as agent of the Tallassee Manufacturing company, Tallassee, Alabama, having charge of all the company's property including the stores and houses in the village.

EW BEDFORD CAN GET BATTLESHIP MAINE TABLET.

Apr 18. 1913

John F. Goggin.

EMORIAL OF MAINE.

TH COMPANY WILL PROBA- Y APPLY FOR TABLET.

om Metal From Wreck of ship to Be Donated to Cities aval and Military Organiza-

been suggested to the com- d officers of the Fourth com- A. C., that they make ap- for one of the memorial tab- be made from the metal re- from the wreck of the battle- ie. The first tablet cast from al has been shipped to N. C., the home of Josephus the secretary of the navy. ry Daniels has estimated that will be about 2800 tablets do- and a special act of congress been passed giving authority to secretary of war and the secre- of the navy to donate relics of Maine to municipalities, naval and ry societies, and any officer or ed man who ever served on the

tablets which are being cast are 13 by 18 inches in size and bout 15 pounds each. The of making application for one ablets will probably be con- by the company officers and lso been suggested that the members of the company one to be placed on the rooms or Captain South- rdom at the armory. material, including brass, nd copper, was removed from , and authority was granted ress to have it made into tab- cost to be met by those re- them. Several sculptors sub- designs, and on the recom- ion of the fine arts commission sign by Charles Keck of New as accepted. In this design ap- n has-relief the figure of a with bowed head and out- d arm, bearing a shield with ption "Patriotism" and "De- just above the extended arm d. "In Memoriam." Below n bas-relief is a part of the e Maine as it looked after ion, and beneath is the in- U. S. S. Maine, Destroyed in arbor Feb. 15, 1898." Across edge of the tablet are the his tablet is cast from metal rom the Maine." The tablet ted by Mr. Keck.

MAINE TABLET ADORNS MAYOR ASHLEY'S OFFICE.

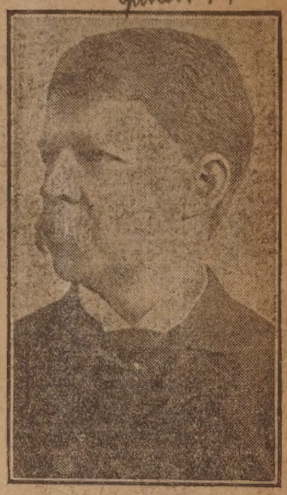
The memorial tablet made of the metal from the sunken battleship Maine arrived this morning from Washington and is on exhibition in Mayor Ashley's office. While it is not entirely certain where the tablet will be placed permanently, Mayor Ashley suggests that it be turned over to the trustees of the free public library to be placed somewhere inside the library building. The matter will be brought before the city council this evening. The entire cost of the tablet to the city, according to the statement made in the mayor's office this morning was slightly over $5.00, the exact cost of moulding the metal into its present form.

TAKES CHAIR AT GENEVA.

Professorship at Hobart and William Smith College for W. C. Lawton.

Prof. William Cranston Lawton has accepted a chair just endowed for him at Geneva, N. Y. He is to be "professor of literature," both in Hobart college and in the William Smith college for girls. He is also to be director of extension, that is, of all collegiate or popular lecturing and teaching done outside the regular academic hours and buildings. This will include a

June 1, 1914



Professor William C. Lawton.

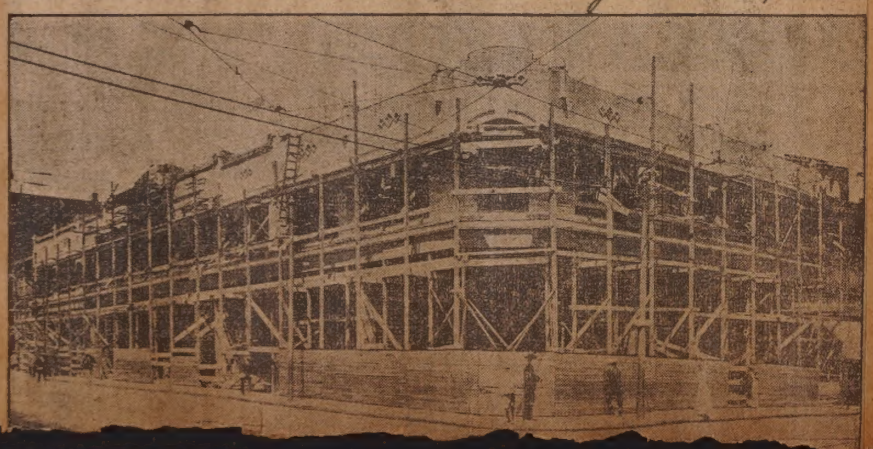
summer school session. Geneva is at the northern end of Seneca Lake, on which lies also the famous Watkins Glen, and is a favorite summer resort. Mr. Lawton will be delighted to hear from all old friends and pupils, and also in particular from any who care to consult him as to the higher education of their children.

After twelve years at Adelphi college, Brooklyn, 1895-1907, Mr. Lawton owned, and carried on with his two sons, for a series of years, the School of the Lackawanna in Scranton, Pa. After selling this school to advantage, he has been for the last year or two engaged in lecturing, writing, translation, and with private pupils. The new career is an unusual opportunity to combine all these activities. The new president of Hobart and Mr. Lawton have been friends for twenty years. The Lawtons' present address is 250 Sherman avenue, New York city.

The poem, "Floodtide in the Acushnet," appearing elsewhere, is printed for the first time. The dedication is to another New Bedford boy who is still better known here, Charles F. Lawton, superintendent of streets.

BRISTOL BLOCK, UNION AND PURCHASE STREETS.

June 28. 1914



SOMERVILLE LIBRARY.

Dec 18, 1913

NEW BUILDING FOR WHICH CARNEGIE GAVE $80,000 DEDICATED.

Librarian Drew B. Hall, Formerly of Fairhaven, Speaks on "The Aim of the Public Library"—Total Cost of Building $125,000.

Somerville, Dec. 18.—Somerville's new $125,000 public library, on a commanding site on the crown of Central Hill park, was formally dedicated Wednesday evening. Only $45,000 was appropriated by the city and Mr. Carnegie gave $80,000. The building has been constructed and completed within that sum.

Drew B. Hall, public librarian of the city, spoke on "The Aim of the Public Library."

Drew B. Hall.

"If the building be the body," he said, "and the books the mind, there must be the third part, the heart and the spirt. This is the library staff, breathing warmth into the body of cold brick, and life into the mind of quiescent books; ready at all times to serve the city, regarding, not chiefly its passing cravings, but those things which alone can finally satisfy it. All these elements in good measure lie within your public library and aim always to bear still more useful and intimate parts in the progress of the city and in the development of your individual lives."

The library was open today for public inspection. Beginning tomorrow the old library will be closed for about ten days while the books are being transferred to the new building. The exact date of the opening has not been determined.

John Mack.

NEW PASTOR WILL PREACH HIS FIRST SERMON ON EASTER.

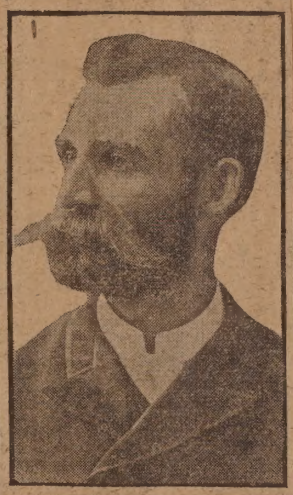
Rev. Anton A. Anderson.

March 25 1914

Rev. Anton A. Anderson of Kiron, Iowa, will preach his first sermon as pastor of the Elim Baptist church on Easter Sunday. Mr. Anderson succeeds Rev. Robert Larson.

The new pastor came from Sweden when four years old, and has since lived in the west. This will be his first residence in the east. He is married, and has one adopted daughter. He is a man of strong character and an eloquent preacher.

LETTER CARRIER SIXTY YEARS OLD VISITS UTICA, N. Y.



Sylvester Paul.

Sylvester Paul, of 25 South Emerson street, today celebrates his 60th birthday. He will have a week's vacation with relatives at Utica, N. Y. Mr. Paul has been a letter carrier in this city for many years, and is widely known as the man who, summer or winter, never wears an overcoat.

KNIGHTS CELEBRATE.

SUTTON COMMANDERY OBSERVE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

Sir Knight Henry B. Worth Tells Assembly of General Sutton, for Whom Commandery Is Named—Distinguished Guests Participate in Impressive Ceremony.

April 1, 1914

Sutton Commandery, No. 16, Knights Templars, celebrated the anniversary of a lifetime covering half a century in the asylum in the Masonic building last evening, in the presence of distinguished guests from the grand commandery, the grand council and from other commanderies. Masonic hall was crowded to its capacity, over 400 members and guests attending. Ninety per cent of those present wore the Knights Templars uniform.

The opening of the commandery occurred at 7:30 o'clock, when the commandery was called to order by Eminent Commander Henry B. Worth. Sir Knight Worth then introduced Sir Knight Rev. Frederick Hale, who acted as prelate. Sir Knight Hale offered prayer, after which Sir Knight Worth

Feb. 19, 1914

—From a Now Unpublished Photograph.

SENATOR. ANDREW P. DOYLE.

CHIEF INSPECTOR GENDRON IS DEAD. Nov. 5, 1913

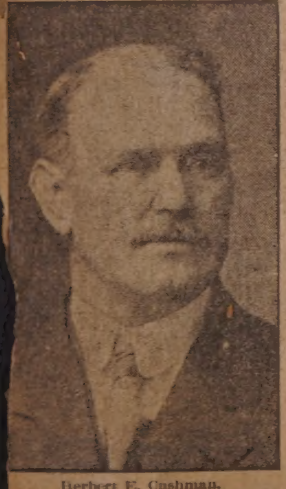
VETERAN OFFICER OF NEW BEDFORD POLICE LONG A LEADER AMONG FRENCH PEOPLE.

THE LATE GEORGE E. GENDRON.

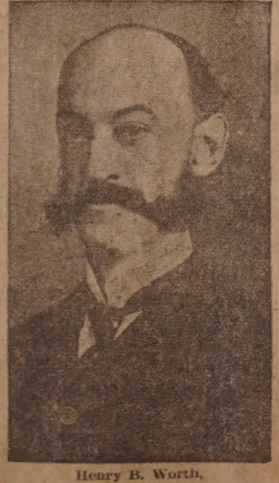
RESIDENT WOOD OF OLD DARTMOUTH HISTORICAL RETIRES.

Dec 31. 1913

William A. Wing Retires as Secretary and Henry B. Worth Elected in His Place—Annual Meeting of Society Marked by Clearing Off of Debt.



Herbert E. Cushman,
ew President of Old Dartmouth His- torical S

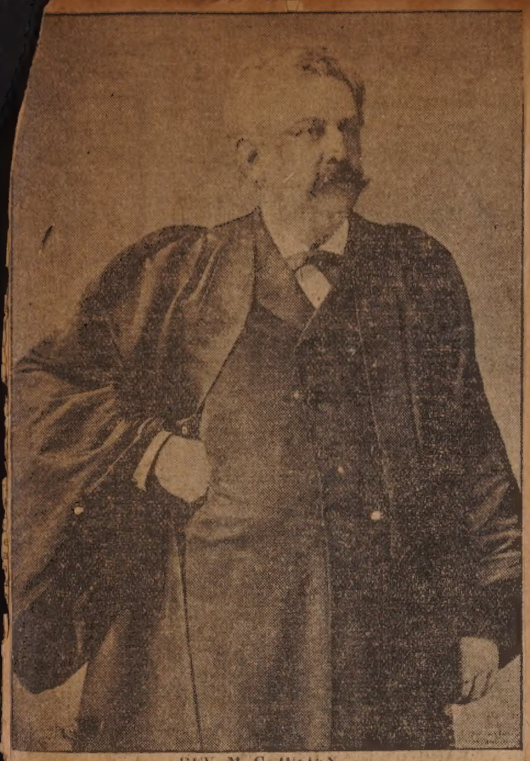


Henry B. Worth,
New Secretary of Old Dartmouth Historical Soicety.

SENATOR-ELECT DOYLE WEARS SMILE AS HE RECEIVES CONGRATULATIONS UPON SWEEPING EVERY PRECINCT

Nov. 5. 1913

ANDREW P. DOYLE



REV. M. C. JULIEN.

NEW BEDFORD MAN CREATED A NEW ART IN WOOD CARVING, COMBINING SKILL AND GENIUS

Feb 10, 1914

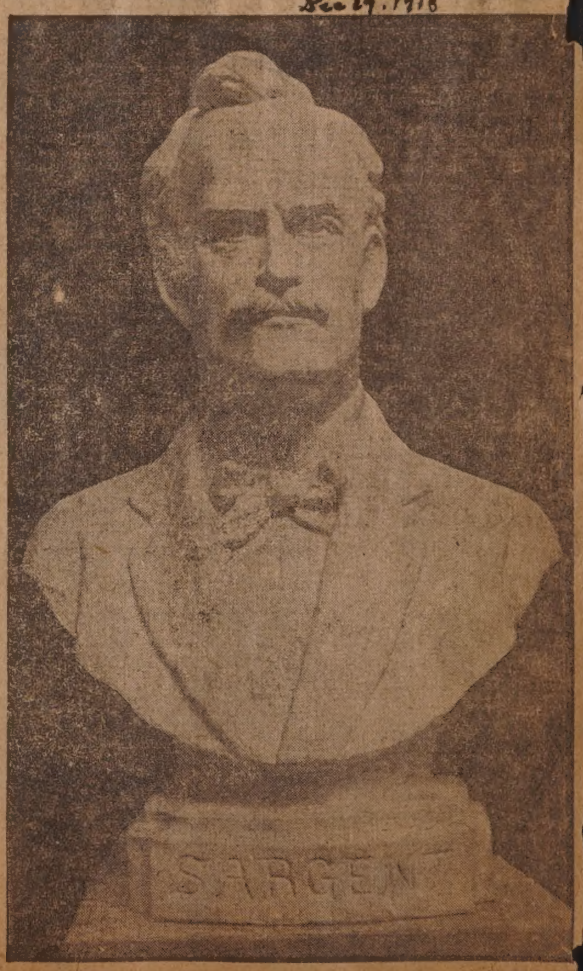
THE LATE LEANDER A. PLUMMER.

PASTOR OF UNIVERSALIST CHURCH RECEIVES A CALL TO NEW YORK UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF MESSIAH

Jan 6, 1914

REV. HOWARD C. GALE.

Dec 29, 1918



PORTRAIT BUST OF THE LATE WILLIAM F. [illegible]

HATHAWAY FAMILY REUNION AT FORT PHOENIX

Aug 14, 1914

HATHAWAY REUNION.

FIRST ANNUAL GATHERING TODAY LARGELY ATTENDED.

People of Hathaway Family from Several States Visit Fort Phoenix—Election of Officers Scheduled for This Afternoon.

The first annual reunion of the Hathaway family, held today at Fort Phoenix, included representatives from several states, among whom were a number of prominent business men of this city and Fall River. As the guests arrived, little identification slips bearing the name and address was pinned on each person. The family is a very old one, and the shades of 17th century Hathaways seemed all about the place, as members of the various branches of the family tree met, sometimes for the first time, and traced their descent.

The re-union plans included a clambake dinner, and a business meeting, at which George F. Randall read a paper, tracing the family descent, as follows:

Arthur Hathaway is said to have come to America in 1630. As to where he came from I do not yet know, or how he came. The only two passengers reported coming over by the name of Hathaway are Jo. Hathaway, 18, in 1635, in the ship Blessing (whether he could be the John of Taunton I do not know), and Susan Hathaway, 34, in the ship Abagail, 1635.

Arthur Hathaway was in Marshfield in 1642. He was appointed by the court as one of the committee to levy and collect taxes in Dartmouth. He was collectman in 1667-1673-1674, 1680-1684. His name disappears from the records, however, after 1686.

He married Sarah Cook, daughter of John of the Mayflower, and Sarah Warren, so that all Arthur Hathaway's descendants are eligible to join the Mayflower association. His children, John, born 1653, married Joanna Pope and later Patience Pope; Sarah Thomas married Hepsobiah Starburch; Jonathan married Susanna Pope; May married ——— Hammond; Leydia married James Sisson and Hannah married ——— Cadman.

Arthur Hathaway at the time of his will owned land in Dartmouth, now Fairhaven, as was shown in his will probated February 6, 1712. The children, in giving receipts for legacies, spell their father's name as Arter. One of the receipts is for more than the legacy, and explains that the excess is money paid by Jonathan to Dr. Sweet when his father lay lame with a broken leg in 1709.

Thomas Hathaway, son of Arthur, leaves a will dated 1742, and styles himself as yeoman, and gives to his three sons, Antipas, Thomas and Jethro, all rights in the Islands of Dartmouth and land near village of Acushnet, and parting ways, so-called. He gives legacies to his daughters Apphiah Mott, Elizabeth Clark, Mary Kinton and Hepzibah Wing, and his will is probated at Freetown, May 8, 1748. While I have chosen the above Arthur Hathaway to write a few words about, it will be my object to collect data about all the Hathaways. So that we hope that all will be interested in the work of the association, and attend the re-unions whenever held.

Already more than half of the data for a Hathaway book is collected, and it seems too bad to have it lying idle. Much was collected many years ago, and I hope the Hathaway association will make proper plans to carry it forward to completion.

At the election of officers this afternoon the following were selected:

President—Nicholas Hathaway, Fall River, Mass.

Vice Presidents—Dr. John Hathaway, New Bedford; Rev. Harry St. Clair Hathaway, Norristown, Pa.; Simon Hathaway, Boston; Walter B. Paine, Brookline, Mass.; and Walter T. Hathaway, New York city.

Secretary—Miss Caroline W. Hathaway, New Bedford.

Treasurer—Andrew M. Hathaway, Assonet.

Among those present were the following:

Louis Hathaway, alderman from ward seven, Fall River; Mrs. Louis Hathaway, Louis Hathaway, Junior; Mrs. Nellie Hathaway Strawbridge, Fall River; Miss Elizabeth B. Hathaway, Fall River; Miss Jessie Waite Golden, Fall River; Mrs. Annie Magee, Fall River; Mrs. Minnie Hathaway Luther, Tompkinsville, Staten Island, New York; Mrs. Mary Hathaway Herbert, Freeborn, Assonet; Rev. Harry St. Clair Hathaway, Norristown, Pa.; Franklin Hathaway, Abington, Mass.; Mrs. Franklin Hathaway, Abington, Mass.; Miss Edith M. Hathaway, Abington; Mrs. Harry St. Clair Hathaway, Morristown, Pa.; Mrs. Mary H. Todd, Fall River; Miss Leonora A. Hathaway, Fall River; Louis Hathaway, Indian School, Carlisle, Pa., Mrs. Louis Hathaway, Francis E. Hathaway, Fall River; Mrs. Sallie H. Evans, North Attleboro; Mrs. Josyline E. Gould, North Attleboro; Mrs. Annie M. Hathaway, New Bedford; Miss Lucy E. Hathaway, New Bedford; Miss M. Louise Hathaway, New Bedford; Charles T. Davis, New Bedford; Mrs. Charles T. Davis, New Bedford; Charles G. Hathaway, West Wareham; Mrs. G. Hathaway, West Wareham; Andrew M. Hathaway, Assonet; Mrs. Eliza Lund Parker Hopkins, New Bedford; Mrs. Harriet Hathaway Fullen, West Wareham; Mrs. Harriet Hathaway, Fairhaven; Mrs. Mabel Tilson Brock, Carvers, Mass.; Miss Annie M. Hathaway, Boston; Francis P. Hathaway, Providence, R. I.; Henry T. Handy, Cataumet; Mrs. Sarah Hathaway Briggs, Plymouth; Mrs. Caroline W. Hathaway, New Bedford; William T. Hathaway, New Bedford; Mrs. William T. Hathaway, New Bedford; Carlton W. Hathaway, New Bedford; Miss Lizzie Nye, Mattapoisett; Mrs. Julia Crompton, Mattapoisett; Miss Mabel V. Hathaway, New Bedford; Mrs. Charles H. Hathaway, New Bedford; Miss Bertha Hathaway, New Bedford; Henry C. Hathaway, New Bedford; Mrs. Josephine Hathaway Kelly, Middleboro; Jeremiah C. Hathaway, Shawmut; Mrs. Clifton V. Hathaway, New Bedford; Miss Amy Kelly, Middleboro; Mrs. Mary Hathaway Sherman, Acushnet; Harlow T. Sherman, Acushnet; Andrew Hathaway, New Bedford; Mrs. Harriet Hathaway, New Bedford, and Ellen L. Goddard, New Bedford.

Mrs. May C. Caswell, Portsmouth, N. H.; Rev. Percy W. Caswell, Portsmouth, N. H.; Warren D. Caswell, Portsmouth, N. H.; Clinton H. Hathaway, Fall River; Mrs. Zillah D. Hathaway, Fall River; Edwin R. Hathaway, New Bedford; Robert Hathaway, Mattapoisett; Mrs. George Almy, Fairhaven; Miss Grace Almy, Fairhaven.

Aug 8. 1914

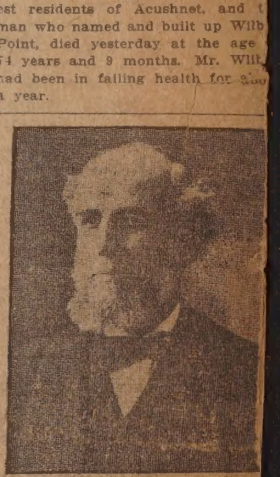
Dr. Lothar Nietsch.

MADE WILBUR POINT.

ONE OF OLDEST RESIDENTS O ACUSHNET DIES.

Horatio N. Wilbur Lived There Years—Survived by Wife, S Daughter and Granddaughter—Bu Cottages at Sconticut Neck.

Horatio N. Wilbur, one of the ol est residents of Acushnet, and t man who named and built up Wilb Point, died yesterday at the age 74 years and 9 months. Mr. Wilb had been in failing health for a... a year.



Horatio N. Wilbur.

Mr. Wilbur was born in L Compton on Sept. 12, 1839, the so Edwin and Sally (Gray) Wilbur. Oct. 31, 1866, he married Mary Palmer of Little Compton. He is vived by his wife and two child H. Nelson and Mrs. Emerg... man. There is one gran... Wilbur, the 14-year-old ... Mrs. Cushman.

Mr. Wilbur moved to Acushne years ago. He first occupied "Square Nye" place, owned by th Joseph B. Slocum. In 1878, he b the Jones Robinson place, Acu enlarged and improved the buil and lived there to his death.

He owned the "Wilbur Point F bordering on Buzzards bay f years and there laid out avenues cottages, dug wells, and turn farm into a prosperous summe ny.

He spent a quiet life in A farming, and won the high re his neighbors. His residence ways been in Acushnet.

ELIZABETH CLAIRE FORBES WINS GREAT SUCCESS WITH BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

Jan 21, 1914

MISS ELIZABETH CLAIRE FORBES.

CHOICE OF METHODIST PASTORS ATTACKED BY REV. W. S. MacINTIRE DEFENDED BY CHARLES MITCHELL.

Rev. W. S. MacIntire. Mch 1914

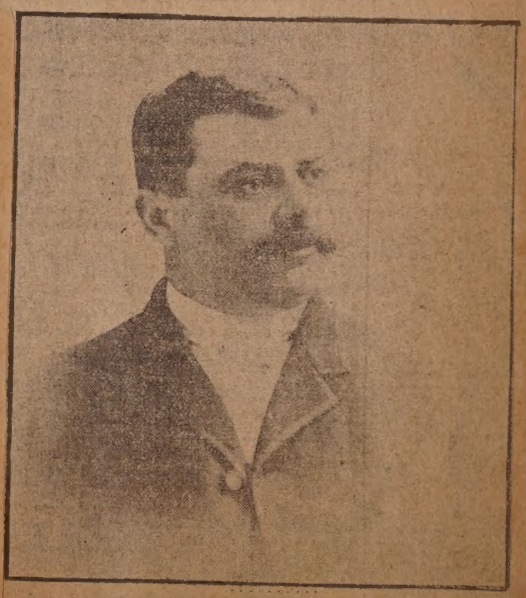
Charles Mitchell.

HORACE P. SMITH DIES.

June 27, 1913

WHALING CAPTAIN WHO RECENTLY REACHED HOME STRICKEN SUDDENLY.

Had Been Brought from Hatteras Grounds to Bedside of His Wife, Who Is Desperately Ill, Three Weeks Ago—Apparently in Robust Health, Succumbed to Apoplexy.



THE LATE CAPTAIN HORACE P. SMITH.

NEW TREASURER OF SOULE MILL CHOSEN TODAY

Feb 11, 1914

RUFUS A. SOULE, JR.

Born in New Bedford.
Son of the late Rufus A. Soule.
Treasurer of Taber mill, 1906-1908.
Salesman for M. Heineman & Co., N. Y., 1908-1911.
Member of firm of Hutchinson, Soule & Co., New York, 1911-1914.
Elected treasurer of Soule mill, February 11, 1914.

JAMES E. CARD 29 YEARS ON CARS; THE SMALLEST MAN.

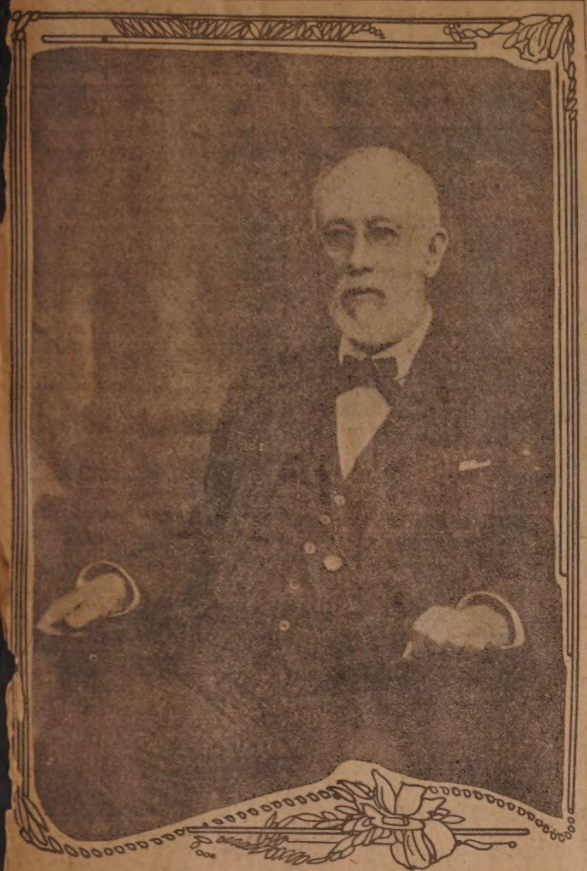
Mch 10, 1914

James E. Card.

James E. Card, probably more familiarly known as "Jimmie," enjoys a double distinction as an employe of the Union Street Railway, for today he rounds out 29 years as a "front end" man with that company and he is also the smallest man in the large group of controller handlers. Mr. Card is 67 years of age but still maintains the same interest in his work as when, 29 years ago, he broke in one the old Oxford horse car line. For some time, he has been motorman on the Brockton cars, which, when arrives [illegible] he city line are de[illegible] Bay Stat[illegible]

RANCIS T. AKIN IS 76 TODAY— VETERAN PAINT AND COAL DEALER IN BUSINESS 53 YEARS.

Jan. 1918



Francis T. Akin, one of New Bedford's leading business men, is 76 years old today. It is one of the curious coincidences of his life that he also celebrates today his 53d anniversary as proprietor of a paint shop in New Bedford. He began business here on January 12, at the age of 23 years, at the time when the whaling was in its height. He is today an active business man still,—today when the whaling business has almost died out, and when the cotton manufacturing business is now at its height.

The city, the personnel of the business firms, business methods themselves, have all changed since, in 1860, he bought out William B. Cook, for whom he worked at 11 Rodman street, and put his own name over the door. Painters at that time had to grind all their own colors, and did all their own mixing by hand. Their regular working day was ten hours long; and when a rush came, it was work until dark, and no overtime for the extra labor.

In the opening paragraph, reference was made to one of the curious coincidences of Mr. Akin's life. Another coincidence worth mentioning is the fact that he, his mother and her father were all born in the same house, which still stands on Union street. There he was born on Jan. 12, 1837, of one of the oldest families of New Bedford. His great grandfather on his mother's side was William Russell, who settled in this city when there were only six houses in the village.

Since that first day, 53 years ago, when Francis T. Akin first began to do business for himself, his success has been constant, and the business always growing. Instead of one little paint shop, today it has five stores and shops, and the firm of F. T. Akin & Co., in addition to these, owns and runs a flourishing coal business. [illegible] period of change and [illegible] been at the head

Mr. Akin was first apprenticed to William B. Cook at the age of 19—in 1856. He received for two years $3 a week and $30 a year for his clothes. When he became 21 years of age, his apprenticeship had been worked out, he had learned his trade, and thenceforth received the regulation wage of 25 cents per hour for a 10 hours day.

Apprentices in those days were kept on the move from morning until night, and evening after evening, after 6 o'clock, Mr. Akin would be sent, together with other apprentice boys, to work at the docks priming ships. This was done after the regular mechanics were through with their work, and during one season Mr. Akin says that he remembers distinctly having worked on 16 separate ships, for those were the days when whaling was about in its prime here and the port boasted of nearly 400 sail.

Mr. Akin made but few moves in the location of his paint shop, but in 1872 bought out William Bradford at 9 North Water street, and opened a place there. Since then, as the city has grown and as his business has kept pace with that growth, he has opened shops in various sections of the city, until today hre has stores where paint is sold at Weld square, at 168 South Water street, at 9 North Water street, at 84 Pleasant street, and at the south end.

In 1874 Mr. Akin bought out John H. Perry's coal business, and has since conducted that, having a wharf at the foot of Coffin street.

Although his sons, Thomas B. and Charles G., have assumed the active direction of the business, Mr. Akin still maintains his interest and contributes his share to the day's work.

Mr. Akin married Miss Macomber, daughter of the late Captain John Macomber, and has three children, the two sons already named, and Miss Mary Alice Akin.

FIRE AT SMITH MILLS.

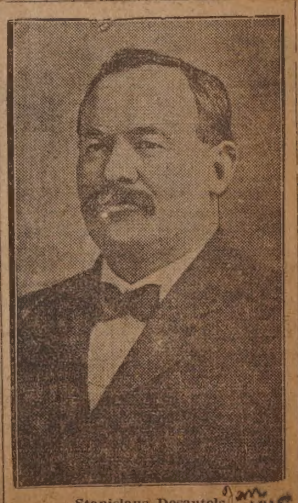
Dec. 7, 1913

ENGINE FROM NEW BEDFORD SAVED THE VILLAGE.

Clarence A. Wheaton's Barn and Five Horses Burned—Paskamansett Hand Engine Did Valuable Work—Mrs. White Fainted on Doorsteps.

THE WHEATON BARN AT SMITH MILLS.

Anna Bancroft Coushaine.



Stanislaus Desautels. Dec 1913

THE HILLER FAMILY AT REUNION.

SECOND HILLER RE-UNION

GEORGE L. RANDALL READ FAMILY GENEALOGY.

George L. Hiller of Lansdowne, Pa., Presided at the Meeting—New Members Added to Association and Officers Elected for Coming Year.

The second annual Hiller reunion was held at the Mattapoisett picnic grove Friday. Although the attendance was somewhat smaller than had been expected, many new members were added to the association, and much was done toward perfecting the organization started last year.

Mrs. L. E. Ashley of Acushnet, whose efforts were largely responsible for the holding of the first Hiller reunion last year, spoke in memory of Captain John Briggs and Mrs. Walsh, both of whom were at meeting a year ago. Mrs. Ashley that the meetings be held at poisett every year, for that she said, is convenient for the t number of the relatives.

interesting feature of the pro was the reading of a short ac- of the family history. It was red by George L. Randall.

The Hiller History.

gh Tilley or Hiller is in Ply- county as a free man, Septem- ber 3, 1634, and the name is spelled Hugh Hillyard. He is mentioned in a list of men capable of bearing arms at Yarmouth, Mass., in 1634, and he is here listed as Heugh Tilley alias Hiller. Yarmouth gives his children Deborah, born 1643, who married hn Sargent of Charleston, Mass., Samuel, born 1646, afterwards of vich, Mass., and I also suspect ad another son, William, born of Little Compton, R. I., which branch spelled the name Hilliard. Hugh Hiller's wife's name was Rose, but her maiden name is unknown. She married a second time, on November 3, 1648, Thomas Huckins, when her son, Samuel, was only 2 years old. Samuel Hiller of Sandwich is the next ancestor of the Rochester Hiller's. He had sons, Jabez and Benjamin, who came to Rochester, Mass. Samuel owned land in that town as early as 1701, and sold to Benjamin in 1725 a house bought of Timothy Doris of Great Neck.

Besides the two sons, Samuel probably had a son Hugh, who married Elizabeth Butler at Sandwich, Feb. 21, 1704; also a son Gideon, who married Mehitabel Kelley and had two daughters, Barshabe and Sarah. Benjamin 2d, who came to Rochester, married first Hannah Doris, daughter of the above Timothy, and his children were Rose and Moses. He was married again in Little Compton to Priscilla Irish, and the record spells his name Hilliard, and as the Little Compton branch use this name and bear similar first names as the Rochester branch, there is little doubt but Samuel and William are brothers. The children of Benjamin by his second wife was David, Isaac, Hannah, Martha, Nathan, Benjamin, Mary, Prince, Thankful and Priscilla. Jabez came to Rochester, married Elizabeth (maiden name unknown), and his children were Mary, who married Benjamin Wing, Seth, who married Dorcas Doris, and Elizabeth, who married Aaron Griffiths.

"The question we want answered the most is where did Hugh Hiller come from and how. Vigilant search reveals nothing as yet. We can perhaps surmise that being a Quaker, as his grandson, Benjamin was, and being disgusted with the persecutions by the English church, he took the name of Tilley and came away on some private vessel. The name Tiller, easily clipped to Tilly, being synonymous with Hiller, and meaning the same, it is quite probable that such would be the case.

"The Hiller family have a coat of arms, but not knowing where Hugh Miller came from it is impossible to know whether this family are privileged to possess it or not. The coat of arms can be seen in picture form in the New Bedford Public Library."

An election of officers was held, and the following were chosen for the coming year:

President, George L. Hiller, Fairhaven; vice president, Joseph L. Hiller, Lansdowne, Pa.; second vice president, Matthew Hiller, Mattapoisett; secretary, Mrs. Eunice Joy, Marion; treasurer, Mrs. L. E. Ashley, Acushnet; clerk, George L. Randall, New Bedford.

Joseph L. Hiller of Lansdowne, Pa., presided at the meeting.

Among those present were Mrs. Temperance Hiller, Mrs. Nancy Blankenship, Mrs. Mary Jenney, Charles Hiller and Mrs. Hiller, Walter Vance and Mrs. Vance, George Hiller and Mrs. Hiller, Matthew Hiller and Mrs. Hiller, Mrs. Betsy O. Dexter, Mrs. Amy Hammond, Stephen Hathaway and Mrs. Hathaway, Mrs. Clara Dexter, Edward B. Hiller and Mrs. Hiller, Mrs. Lydia C. Dexter, Mrs. Nelson Wilbur, Mrs. Edward B. Mackie, Miss Grace W. Mackie, Miss Marion C. Hiller, Mrs. Frank F. Fraits, Elmer Hathaway, Samuel Y. Hathaway, Joseph Hiller and Mrs. Hiller, Robert Hathaway, Miss Jennie Hiller, Joseph L. Hiller, Lansdowne, Pa., Miss Ruth Ida Hiller, Lansdowne, Pa., Miss Alice C. Hammond, Miss Mary R. Wanner, William G. Bolles, Frederick L. Dexter, Doris L. Dexter, Marjory C. Dexter, Mrs. Elizabeth Butts, Henry Hathaway and Mrs. Hathaway, Mrs. L. E. Ashley, Miss Gladys Mackay, Somerville, Mass., Mrs. Anna Perkins, Edwin Thurber, Attleboro, Mass., Miss Lotta Dexter, Charlie Nye, Miss Lydia Jenney, George Randall, Robert Hiller, and Mrs. Hiller, Samuel Hiller and Mrs. Hiller, Miss Stella Hiller, Miss Marjorie White, Mrs. Eunice Joy, Mrs. John Atsalt, Percival Ashley, Miss Virtue Dexter, Mrs. Charlie Sherman.

GEORGE S. PAINE DIES

BOYS' SECRETARY OF Y. M. C. A HERE FOR THREE YEARS.

Became Authority on Social Servic Work Among Boys and Was Auth of Books for Boys—Probation Of- ficer at Brockton. aug 27, 191

George S. Paine, author of books for boys and widely known because of his social service work among boys, died early this morning in the Brockton hospital. He was 35 years old. He was from 1898 to 1901 a secretary of the Young Men's Christian association of this city.

Mr. Paine was probation officer of the Brockton district court. He gave his life to social service work. He was the organizer of the "Committee

George S. Paine.

of 40," a local organization for social reform, one of the organizers of the Brockton branch of the Federated Charities, an organizer of the Social Workers' club, and a prominent member of the First Baptist church. He was widely known as a Y. M. C. A. worker and a lecturer.

He was born April 20, 1878, in Mansfield, Mass. He attended the Taunton High school and Bristol academy, from which he graduated. Under private instruction he fitted for the ministry, but gave up his plan for preaching to enter Y. M. C. A. work. In the fall of 1895 he entered the employ of the Taunton Y. M. C. A. as assistant secretary, holding the position for three years, one of which was spent as secretary of the branch at Weir Village.

In September, 1898, he accepted a call to become assistant secretary in New Bedford, and, after a year's service was promoted to boys' secretary, leaving his position to become the first boys' secretary of the Brockton Y. M. C. A. He was a licensed preacher, having received his license to preach from the Baptist denomination. He was well known as a lecturer on work among boys, and a frequent speaker in the Y. M. C. A. here.

In nine years of service at Brockton he established so great a reputation that the boys' department of the Brockton Y. M. C. A. became one of the largest in the country.

In June, 1910, he was appointed probation officer, and accepted the position despite the fact that the salary was less than that which he had been receiving, and despite offers of a larger salary elsewhere. He took the position because he believed it would afford him an unusual opportunity for working out the problems in which he was most interested.

He leaves a wife and a seven-year-old daughter, a brother and a sister and his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Paine of Taunton. He was a member of Damocles lodge, K. P.

NEW BEDFORD OFFICER IN MEXICO.

LIEUTENANT ARCHER M. R. ALLEN.

CUTTER ACUSHNET DECORATED.

July 4. 1914

CHIEF MARSHAL FOURTH JULY PARA

COMMANDER E. E. BAUDOIN. June 18. 1914

PROMOTED FOR BRAVERY AT FIRE.

June 10. 1914

DRILL SQUAD OF THE HIGH SCHOOL CADETS WORKING HARD IN PREPARATION FOR THE ANNUAL COMPETITION AT TECH AND HOPES TO LAND HONORS

Apr 1914

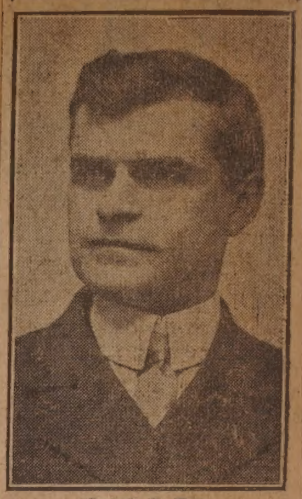
HIGH SCHOOL CADET DRILL SQUAD.

From Left to Right—Captain Garry deN. Hough, Sergeant William Batchelder, Corporal H. Killigrew, Private S. Ameen Saliba and Private Raymond Curtis.

Five members of the High school cadet corps are drilling in preparation for the annual competitive drill under the auspices of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The drill will be held in Boston late in the spring, and most of the High school cadet companies of the state will send a team of four men. Edmond E. Baudoin, the commandant of the cadets, has not yet eliminated the fifth man in the squad which was chosen in competition some time ago, but it is probable that the squad will be cut to four cadets within a short time. The four men left will be given a thorough grounding in the marching and the manual of arms movements, and will be the entrants from this High school in the big M. I. T. drill. In past years the New Bedford representatives have several times won a place in the final score.

The five local cadets preparing for the Tech drill follow: Captain Garry deN. Hough, Sergeant William Batchelder, Corporal H. Killigrew, Private S. Ameen Saliba, Private Raymond Curtis.

WINS HOUSE LOT IN THE CAMPAIGN FOR ST. MARY'S.

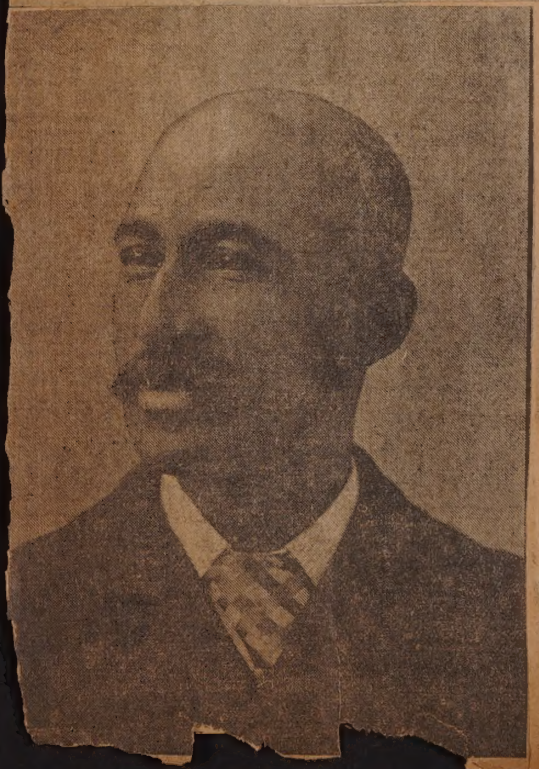


Joseph E. Fay.

Joseph E. Fay has been presented with the lot offered by Charles M. Carroll for doing the most efficient work in the St. Mary's Home campaign. According to the report this morning at the campaign building, Mr. Fay will build a home upon the lot.

"Too much cannot be said of the excellent work of Mr. Fay in the campaign," said Mr. Carroll today. "Everybody is glad that the lot is going to him, as there was no one who did not recognize that he was working harder and more efficiently than anybody else in the campaign. I'm sure I wish him good luck with the lot, and health to enjoy his home on it."

Father Conlin expressed himself as well satified with the decision, which, he said, was certainly justified by Mr. Fay's labors.



HORSE CAR REAPPEARS AGAIN.

July 4. 1914

The Union Street Railway company had a parade all its own yesterday. Some of the older residents were surprised to see, in the morning, one of the old-time horse cars, repainted and looking like new, drawn by two horses through the city.

This car went out of use in 1892. The horses which drew it were in service 22 years ago. The two oldest employes of the company were in charge, Jerry Taber being driver and Theodore Manchester conductor. No passengers were carried.

The car ran from Weld to Rivet streets, and west up Cedar street, leaving the car barns at 9 o'clock.

THE CITY BASEBALL LOT AND ITS NEW FENCE.

Apr 12. 1914

PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN YESTERDAY NORTH OF MUNICIPAL BUILDING.

If any one wants to get in wrong, if any one wants to be called all the crooks, robbers, thieves, blind men, and the like that a big league ball player could call and would call the official in charge of a game if it were not for the national commission, umpire a game between the Ashley Pets and the Barney Sluggers, or some other two teams that have played on the lot north of the municipal building all the past week. Take it from one who has sat in the office of the overseers of the poor and watched some husky lad "hit for the circuit" with "three men on," they have excitement galore, and it would pay the author of the "Frank Merriwell" series to watch a couple of the games staged on municipal field.

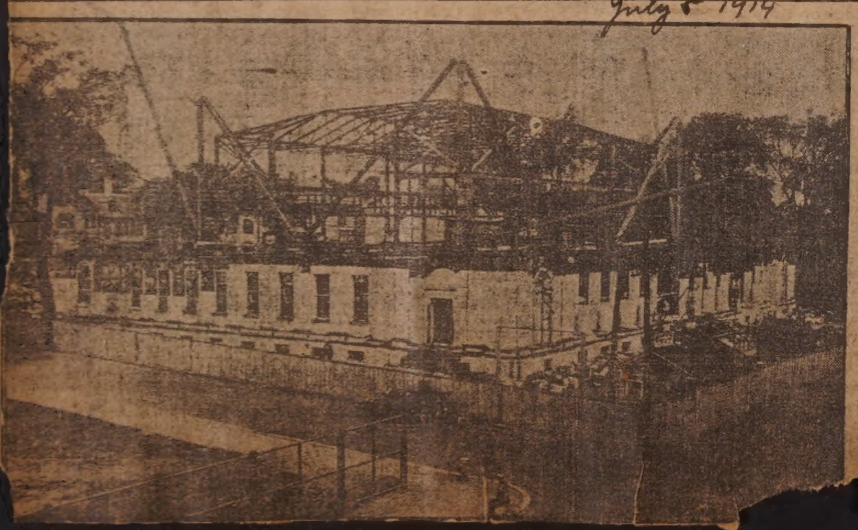
Now that the fence has been put up, the baseball bugs have a chance to stand in back of the plate and size up the curves the pitchers are handing up, and advise the batters on how the twirler's spitter breaks. Next week, when the Twilight league is put in operation, it is a safe bet that many a housewife will be tramping the length of the kitchen floor and pulling the curl out of her hair while waiting for the grocery boy to bring the materials for her husband's evening meal. What do the grocery boys care whether the supper dishes are washed in time for the mistress of the house to take in the movies? The wire netting which surrounds the baseball field makes the chances of their horses being hit by a batted ball few, and they can even leave their wagons standing by the sidewalk to get a glimpse of the game from a point of vantage close up to the wire backstops.

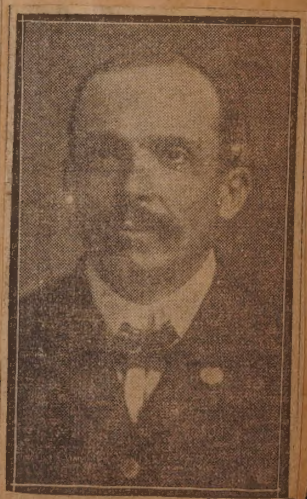
Inside the wire netting a little fellow hasn't got a chance unless he is the happy owner of a new mit, glove, or, more particularly, a nice, white ball. If he sports one of the above mentioned necessities of a baseball game he may get a chance to play in right field, without his glove. This becomes the property of the captain of the team, by unwritten law.

The kids always chose up sides so that the score will be close, 49 to 43 and similar scores being the rule for six or sixteen inning games. While the game is in progress the favorite place for the side at bat and the non-participants is directly behind the catcher.

THE NEW POST OFFICE AS IT APPEARS TODAY.

July 8 1914

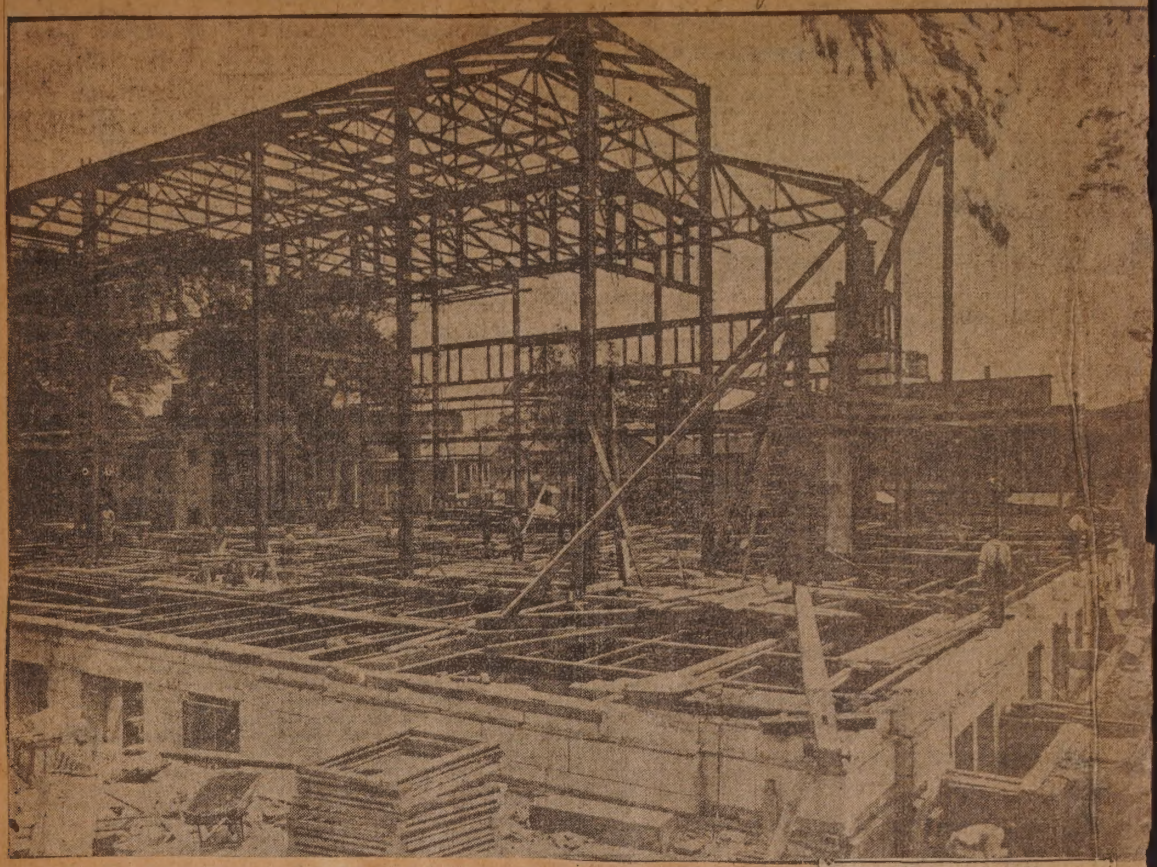




Manuel Andrews Jan 1915

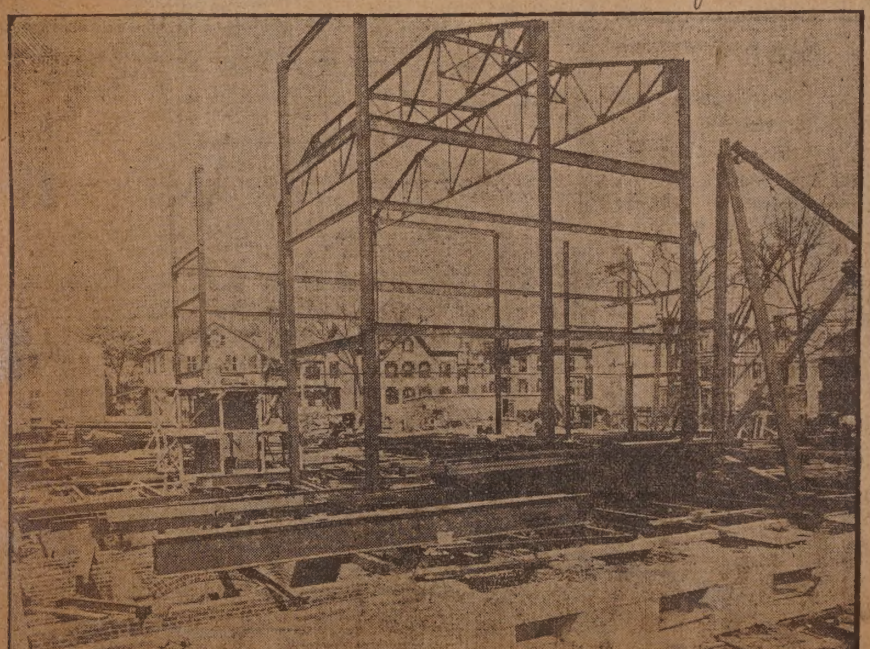
NEW POST OFFICE AT THE END OF NINE MONTHS

May 1914



THE START OF POST OFFICE STEEL FRAME.

May 15 1914



An American flag was raised on the new postoffice building yesterday afternoon and now flies at the top of the highest beam of the iron work. Considerable progress has been made on the new structure within the past week and steelwork has already been placed in position up to a height of several stories, as shown in the picture above, which a Standard photographer took this morning.

NEW BEDFORD BOY WHO WILL RECEIVE SCIENCE DEGREE.

Paul C. Howes.

Paul C. Howes, who will receive a B. S. degree from Worcester Polytechnic institute this week, will enter the Boston office of the Rockwood Sprinkler company, July 5. Mr. Howes graduated from the New Bedford High school in the class of 1910 and then took a mechanical engineering course at Worcester Tech. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis N. Howes of 161 Sycamore street.

PERREIRA SENTE

YALE CLUB IS ORGANIZED.
WILLIAM W. CRAPO PRESIDENT.
RECEPTION TO PROF. PHELPS

WILLIAM W. CRAPO, YALE '52

The New Bedford Yale club was organized last evening at the residence of Benjamin H. Anthony, 156 Bedford street. The following officers were elected:

President—William W. Crapo, '52.

Vice President—Lemuel T. Willcox, '80.

Treasurer—Benjamin H. Anthony, '86.

Secretary—William A. MacCord, '96, L.

A number of Yale men were invited to meet in Mr. Anthony's home Professor William Lyon Phelps of Yale university, who was Mr. Anthony's guest last evening. Professor Phelps came to the city to lecture before the New Bedford Teachers' association on "The Novel of Today," a lecture reported in another column.

The Yale men who thus met informally to greet Professor Phelps decided the time was opportune formally to organize a Yale club. Those who were present were: William W. Crapo, '52; James W. Hervey, Ex. '60; William A. MacCord, '96, L.; Walter R. Mitchell, '11, L.; Marston Flanders, '13; Thomas Otis, '13, L.; Benjamin H. Anthony, '86; William Lyon Phelps of Yale, '87. Lemuel T. Willcox, '60, and Edward W. Sherman, '39, L., were unable to be present.

The object of the Yale club of New Bedford is to promote the Yale spirit in this vicinity. All persons who have been enrolled as students at Yale university are eligible for membership.

REMINDERS OF ANOTHER AGE IN CORNERSTONE BOX TAKEN FROM BENEATH STONE CHURCH TOWER

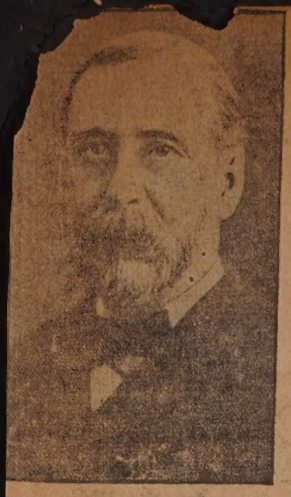
Feb 10. 1914

FORMER PASTORS OF NORTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

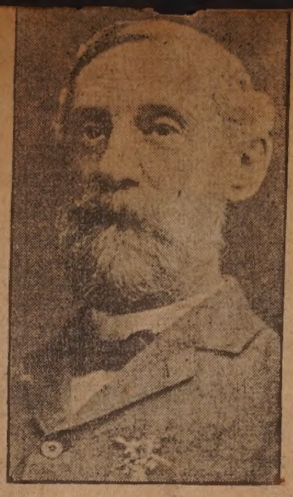
At Top, Left to Right—Rev. Azariah Eldridge, Rev. A. H. Quint. In Centre—Rev. Sylvester Holmes. At Bottom, Rev. Henry W. Parker, Rev. A. H. Heath.

ROBERT COLLYER MEMORIAL WINDOW.

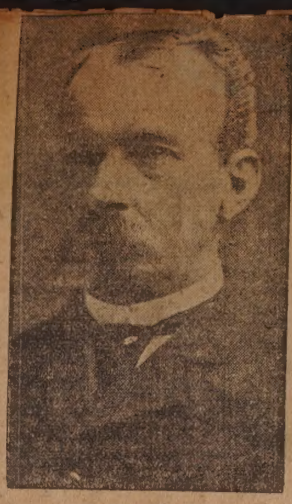
Dec. 21. 1918



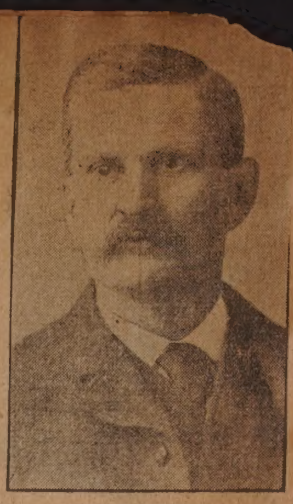
James L. Sherman.



Ezekiel C. Gardiner.



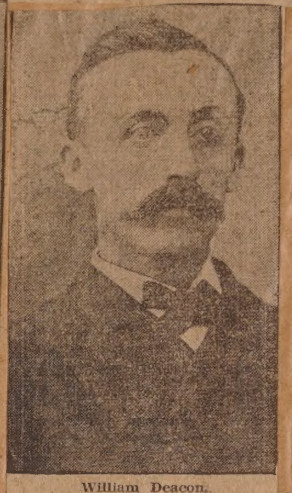
Theodore W. Cole.



Isaac H. Marshall.

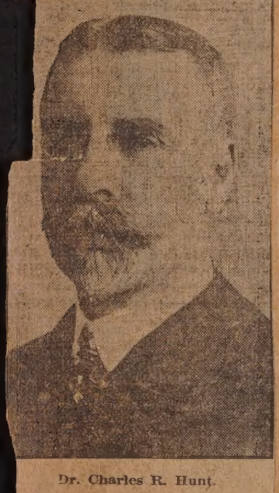
Henry W. Mason.

William H. Watermaier.

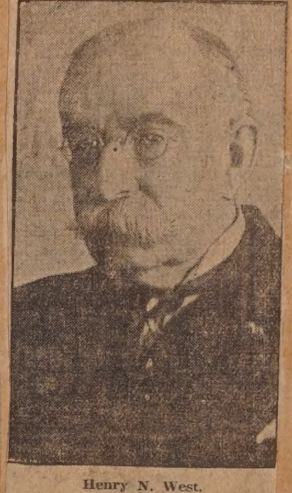


William Deacon.

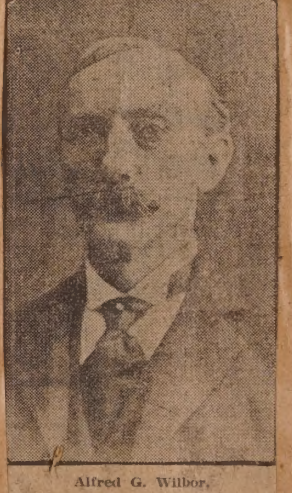
Merton L. Hathaway.



Dr. Charles R. Hunt.



Henry N. West.



Alfred G. Wilbor.

Stephen H. Taylor.

William Bliss.

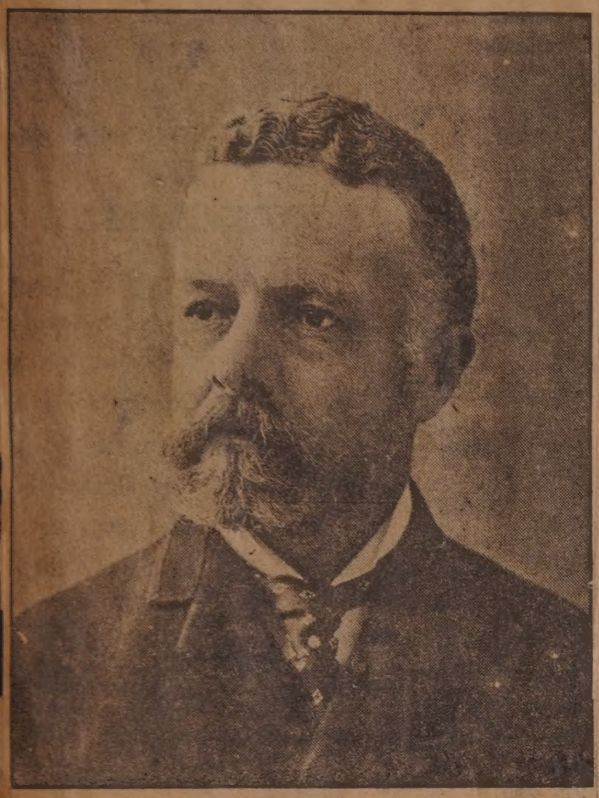
Charles Counts
The Present Eminent Commander.

LODGE SUPPORTS WILSON.

SAYS PANAMA CANAL TOLLS MUST BE MAINTAINED.

Apr 9, 1914

Objects to Any Exemption Out of a Decent Respect for the Opinion of Mankind—Made Long Address in Senate Today.



SENATOR HENRY CABOT LODGE.

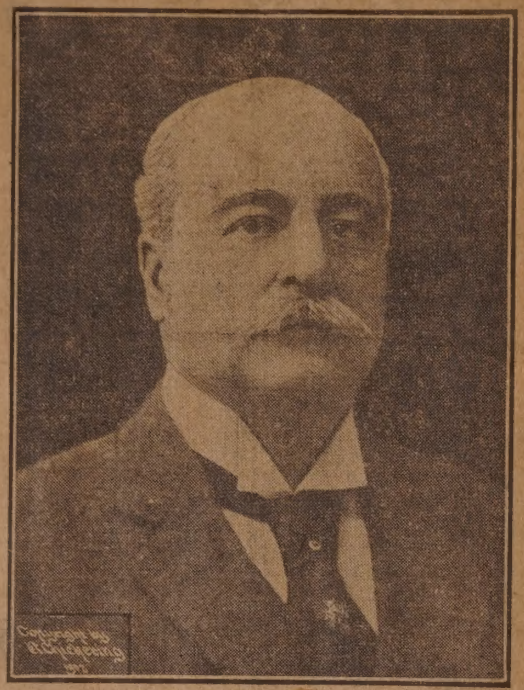
P. Silva.

Rev. Francis B. Boyer.

E. S. DRAPER HAS STROKE.

FORMER GOVERNOR'S ENTIRE LEFT SIDE IS PARALYZED.

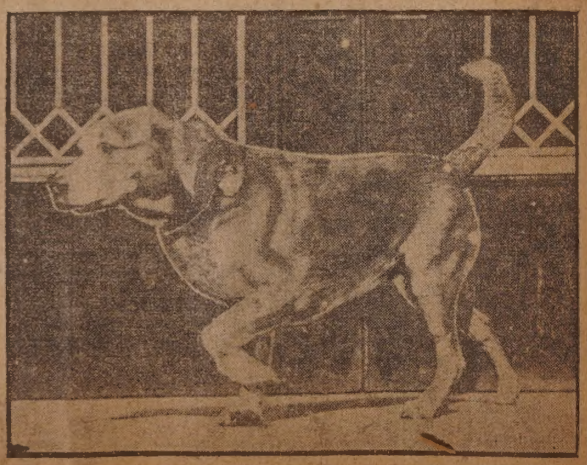
s in Serious Condition in Hotel at Greenville, S. C.—He Served Massachusetts as Governor for Two Years. Succeeding Curtis Guild, Jr., in 1909. Apr 7, 1914



EBEN S. DRAPER.

FRIEND OF MAYOR WHOEVER HE MAY BE

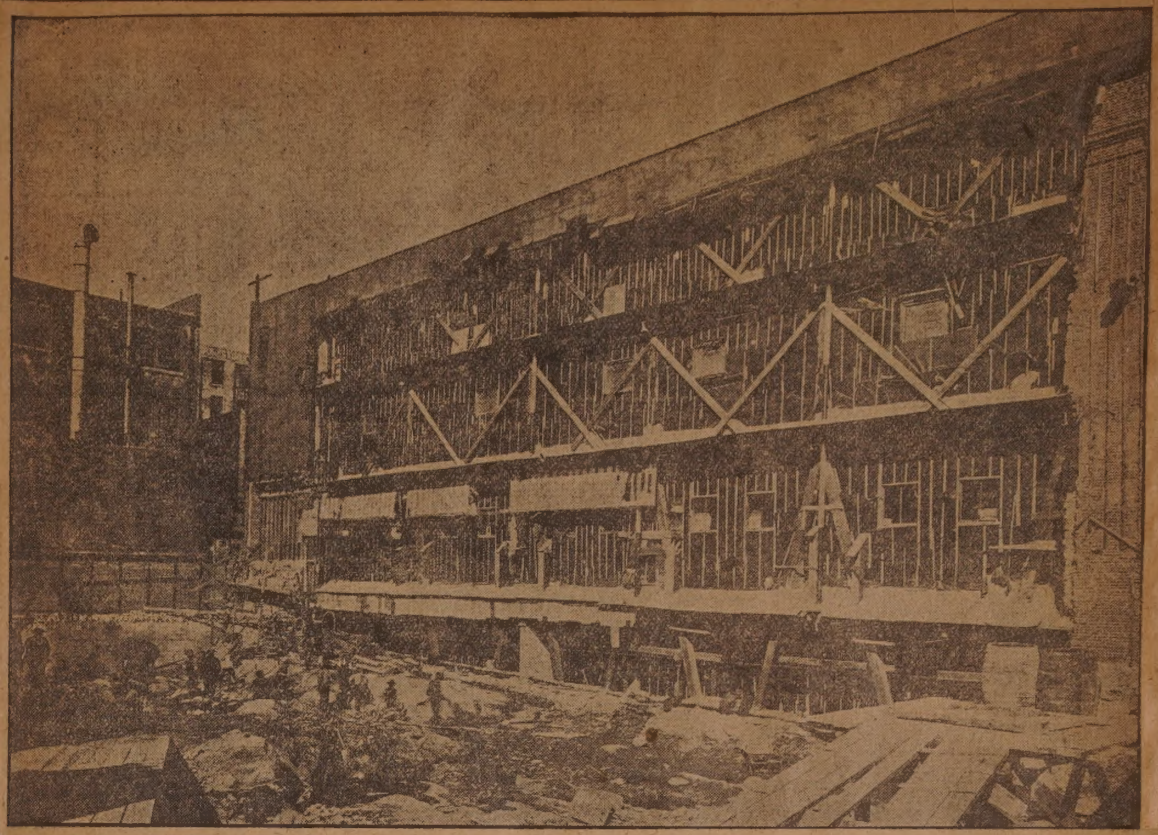
Feb. 1914



THE MUNICIPAL MASCOT, BENJ.

PROGRESS MADE ON WORK IN REAR OF STAR STORE

Mch 15, 1914



The good weather of the past 10 ys has allowed the contractor who doing the work south of the Star re opportunity for pushing this ad rapidly, and considerable pro- ss has been made, as is shown in the photograph which was taken yesterday afternoon from the corner of Purchase and Spring streets. The excavations for the new addition have been carried practically down to the level which they will reach, while the south wall of the present Star Store has been almost entirely removed. In the photograph may be seen the posts which originally were inside the south end of the store. It was the plan of the owners to get the addition built before the front of the present building was touched this spring, and for that reason practically all of the work thus far done has been in the rear, hidden from public gaze by a high board fence.

FORTUNATE ESCAPE WHEN STAGING FELL.

Apr. 1914

SCENE IN WILLIAM STREET JUST AFTER COLLAPSE OF STAGING.

RECORD HOLDING TYPIST WILL WORK IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

July 27, 1916.

Terence F. Beehan.

TTON COMMANDERY OF NEW BEDFORD TO CELEBRATE

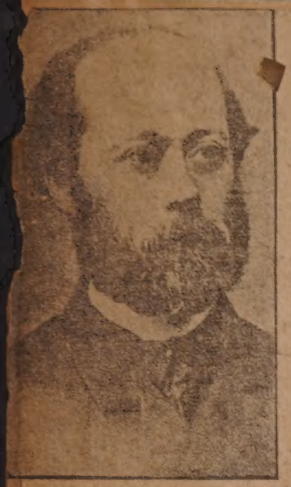
JUBILEE ANNIVERSARY NEXT TUESDAY

Mch 31. 1914

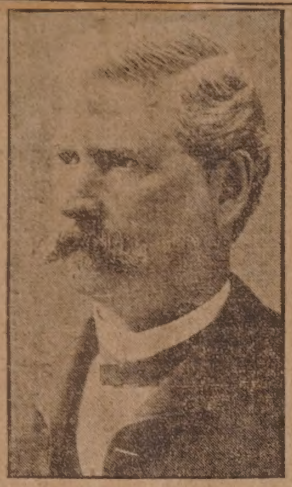
ocal Organization of Knights Templars Established in 1864---Early History of the Commandery

, List of Charter Members and Pilgrimages It Has Made.

Sunday Standard Mch 29. 1914



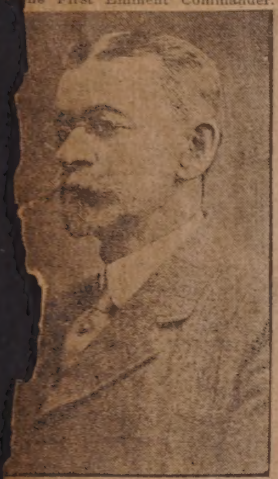
John B. Baylies,
he First Eminent Commander.



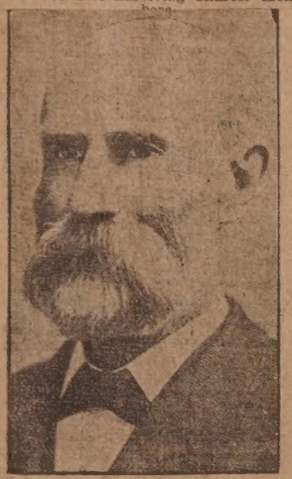
A. H. W. Carpenter,
One of Two Surviving Charter Members.

John A. Lee.

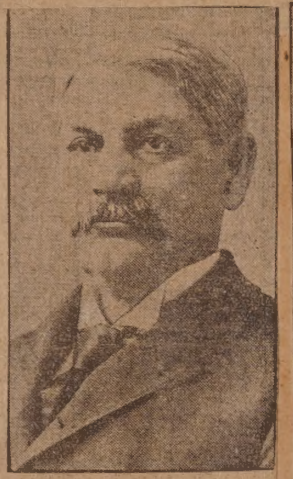
Abraham H. Howland.



Gardner T. Sanford.



Henry Fields, jr.,
One of Two Surviving Charter Members.



James A. Taylor.

William T. Soule.

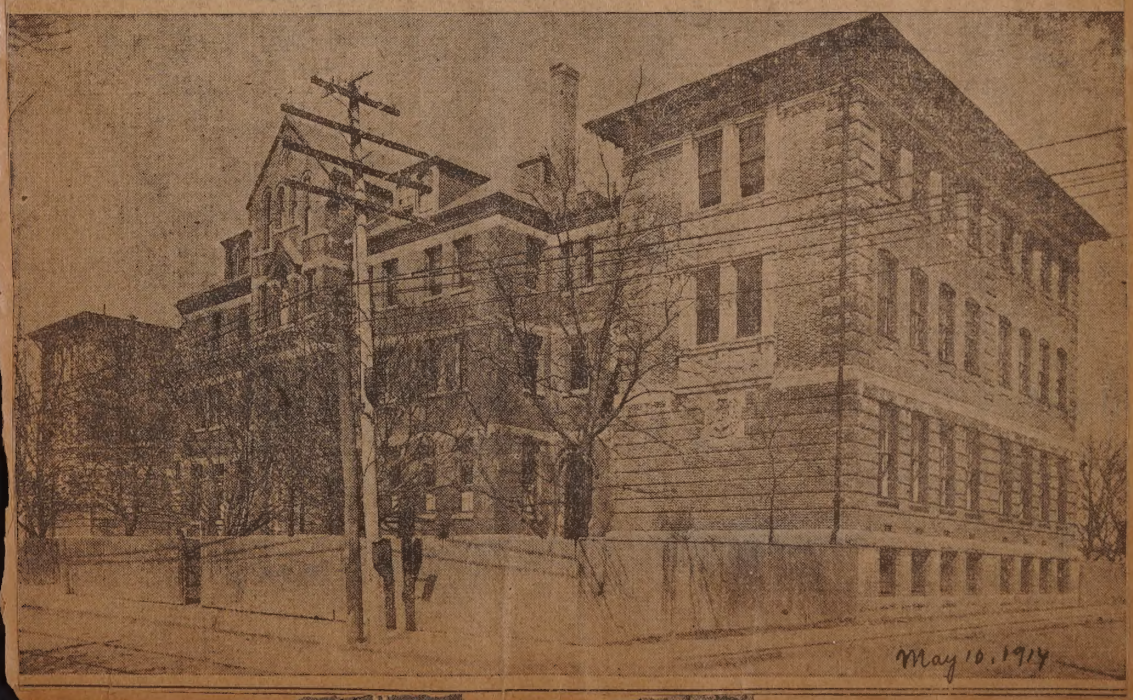
Elton S. Wilde.

E. H. Fisher.

Drawing in a London Magazine Showing Purchase Street in Blizzard of 1857—A Sto... the Effect of Which Was Felt for Nearly a Week—Mails Sent Out of the City by Sleigh —Train Over a Day Reaching Boston. Mch 8. 1914

THE BLIZZARD IN NEW BEDFORD IN JANUARY, 1857. VIEW OF PURCHASE STREET AT THE CORNER OF MIDDLE.

TO RAISE $60,000 TO FREE DEBT ON HOME.



May 10. 1914

CARRIER 20 YEARS.

WILLIAM J. CLARKE ALWAYS IN SAME SECTION.

Has Delivered Mail at the West End All During His Service—Has Served Under Five Postmasters—Celebrated Twentieth Anniversary Yesterday.

Aug. 2, 1914

William J. Clarke, 655 Kempton street, yesterday celebrated his twentieth year of service as mail carrier from the New Bedford post office, and also his twentieth consecutive year on the same route in the west end section of the city.

William J. Clarke.

Mr. Clarke was appointed substitute carrier on March 4, 1893, when the post office was in the old building on Second street, under Postmaster Gifford. In August, 1894, he was appointed a regular carrier, and was assigned to the west end, which was then known as Cannonville.

His route then was bounded on the east by Newton and Atlantic streets, on the south by Clinton street, the west by Rockdale avenue, and the north by West Maxfield street. At that time the west end was scarcely populated, and the houses were far apart. There was not enough work in the carrier's job to fill in all of Mr. Clarke's time, so he worked an hour each evening, at the carrier's window in the post office.

Since that time, the west end has grown rapidly, and Clarke's territory has been divided almost into one-quarter of what it was when he started.

During his 20 years of service at the post office, Mr. Clarke has worked under five postmasters, Messrs. Gifford, Ashley, Parker, Duff, and Barrows.

Mr. Clarke is the only man, with one exception, who has held the same route for so long a time.

OPPOSITE SIDES OF SAME STREET.

1—SOUTH SIDE OF UNION STREET 2—NORTH SIDE OF UNION STREET

Perhaps there is no greater contrast on any one of the principal business thoroughfares of the center of the city than that afforded by Union street between Pleasant and Sixth streets. On the south side, starting from Pleasant street, there is the new Mechanics bank building, the new Hutchinson building, the new one story building, and the renovated Winslow building.

On the opposite side of Union street, starting at Pleasant street, is the Bartlett building, which faces on Pleasant street, the old dwelling house owned by the First National bank, and the vacant lot owned by the Elks.

On one side there is a solid row of modern brick business structures, and on the other there isn't one, save perhaps the Bartlett building, which does not have entrances on Union.

Many visitors to the city have remarked on the situation, which is hardly without parallel on any other business thoroughfare down town.

CLEMENT SWIFT'S COPY OF ROSA BONHEUR'S "THE PLOWING"

Aug 30, 1914

Rev. Lester M. Conrow 1914

THE NEW POSTOFFICE BASEMENT. apr 5. 1914

PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN YESTERDAY SHOWING PROGRESS ON FOUNDATIONS.

OLD LANDMARK TO BE REMOVED. apr 6. 1914

THE HOUSE AND STABLE ON GREGORY PROPERTY TO BE SOLD THIS WEEK.

Walter F. Preston.

Gives Textile School New Camless Winder.

Stephen C. Lowe.

The New Bedford Textile school is indebted to S. C. Lowe as agent of John Hetherington & Sons, Ltd., for a new camless winding machine. Through Mr. Lowe's good offices Hetherington's have given the textile school the machine which it had on exhibition at the textile show in Boston a week ago. It will be a valuable addition to the equipment of the school.

S. C. Lowe has been one of the warmest friends and most ardent supporters of the New Bedford Textile school. Since he became agent for Hetherington's the school has received from that concern a Nasmith comber, a Hetherington mule, a Hetherington card, and now a Hetherington camless winder. In such ways as this the equipment of the school is being kept thoroughly up to date in every department and is enabled to maintain its reputation of being one of the finest equipped schools in the world.

DISTRICT NURSE TO LEAVE CITY FOR NEW FIELD

Miss Mary E. Haag.

June 1914

Miss Mary E. Haag, for the past four years a district nurse in this city, leaves shortly to take up district work in one of the western cities. During her stay in this city, Miss Haag, by her faithful attention to duty, has made a wide circle of friends, who are sorry to see her leave the city but are equally pleased that the change means advancement in her work. Miss Haag was a friend and counselor as well as a nurse and was always found ready, even under the most trying conditions.

BLISS RETIRES

Aug 11. 1914

SERGEANT AT FORT RODMAN IN SERVICE NEARLY 25 YEARS.

Officer Was Born in New Bedford and Has Seen Service All Over World—To Make Home in San Francisco.

Quartermaster Sergeant Fred P. Bliss, stationed at Fort Rodman for nearly two years was retired from the army yesterday after a continuous service of nearly 25 years.

Sergeant Bliss was born in New Bedford and attended the public schools of this city, graduating from the Fifth street grammar school. He entered the United States service on May 3, 1890 and has served continuously ever since. During his several enlistments he served as private, corporal and sergeant in Battery "B", Fifth artillery, from 1890 until 1898, at Presidio and Alcatraz island, California; Fort Canby, Washington; Forts Slocum and Jay, New York, and at Santiago, Cuba.

As post commissary sergeant and quartermaster sergeant, quartermaster corps, he served two years on the hospital ship "Relief", going from New York to the Philippines and later to San Francisco, China and Japan. Later he was on duty at Fort Flagler, Washington; at New York city; on the transport "Sumner"; in Atlantic waters; and two years on the transport "Thomas" on the regular run between San Francisco and Manila. He also served one year at Fort Logan H. Roots, Arkansas, and over four years at Camps Connell and Ilolio, in the Philippines.

Quartermaster Sergt. Fred P. Bliss.

It is his intention to make his home near San Francisco and he will proceed there after short trips to visit friends in this vicinity. Mrs. Bliss preceded him in June and is visiting friends in the middle west, enroute.

Sergeant Bliss was retired at Fort Rodman yesterday by the reading of the following order:

Headquarters,
Fort Rodman, Mass.
August 10, 1914.

General Orders No. 16.

1. By authority of Special Orders No. 182, War Department, dated July 20, 1914, Quartermaster Sergeant Fred P. Bliss, Quartermaster Corps, is this day placed upon the retired list.

Sergeant Bliss retires from the army after a continuous service of 24 years, 3 months and 8 days, during which time he spent five years 10 months and 21 days at foreign stations, making a total of 30 years, one month and 29 days.

Having honorably and faithfully served his department during this [illegible] now re[illegible] to civil life

Sergeant Bliss enlisted May 3, 189 in Battery B, Fifth artillery, now known as the 50th company, Coast Artillery Corps, and continued with that organization until appointed commissary sergeant Oct. 1, 1898 serving as such until the consolidation of the quartermaster and subsistence departments in 1913, after which his rank was changed to that of quartermaster sergeant, quartermaster corps.

During this long service with its many responsibilities, Sergeant Bliss's record shows him to have been an efficient non-commissioned officer and a credit to the army. The commanding officer extends his congratulations to him at the termination of an honorable career, and on the years of usefulness which yet lie before him.

By order of
Captain James F. Howell,
Edward Roth,
2nd Lieut. Coast Artillery Corps,
Adjutant.

NEW NORTH END POST OFFICE OPENED TODAY

BUSINESS OF OFFICE STARTS BRISKLY ON FIRST DAY

EQUIPPED WITH ALL BRANCHES OF THE MAIN OFFICE

March 2, 1914

EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR VIEWS OF THE NEW NORTH END POST OFFICE.

YACHT OFFERED FOR USE OF PRESIDENT

July 26. 1914

—Photo by Albert C. Churc

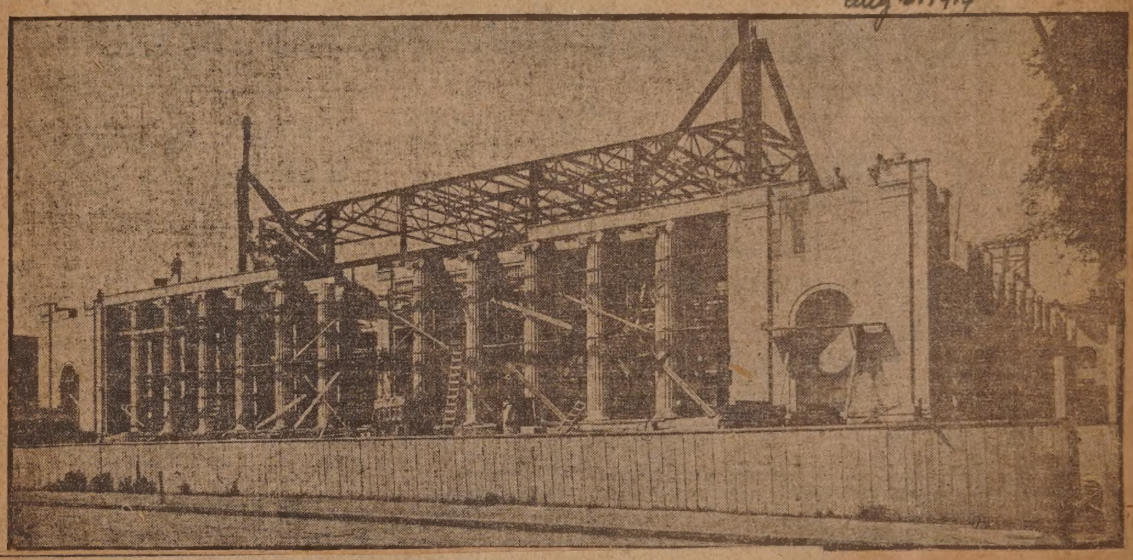
Greenwich, Conn., July 25.—Commodore E. C. Benedict has placed his yacht, t[illegible] Oneida, at the disposal of [illegible] of Massachusetts and Connecticut the opening next week of the Cod canal.

...RISTOL BUILDING NEARLY READY FOR OCCUPANCY

aug 9. 1914

ELEVEN MONTHS PROGRESS AT NEW POST OFFICE.

aug 2. 1914



TRANSFORMED INTO AN ATTRACTIVE CORNER.

July 12. 1914

HOOK PROPERTY AT ... AND SECOND STREETS.

Thomas F. Higgins. Sept 2 1914

PAINTING CALLED "THE TWO JUDGES."

Apr 1914

JUDGES JAMES M. MORTON AND JAMES M. MORTON, JR.

D. portrait-picture unique in many ays, and which has been called "The wo Judges," by Alfred Smith, is on hibition in the Copley Gallery on owbury street, Boston, with 12 her portraits by the same artist. is picture of "The Two Judges," is largest canvas in the collection and destined to become famous, says A. Philpott in the Boston Globe, as portrays a very unusual circum- ce in the judicial history of Mas- husetts—father and son; justices at same time—Hon. James M. Mor- and Hon. James M. Morton, Jr., all River.

It is the first time in the history of courts—of this state at least—that ther and son sat on the bench at same time, for when Hon. James Morton, Jr., was appointed to the eral bench his father was still ac- as a justice of the supreme judi- court.

So the picture is in a large measure historic from this unusual fact, but it is also an admirable painting in which two very distinct types—though father and son—are presented. These two faces and figures in the same picture show very clearly the changes even in the cast of countenances in the same families in two generations. In the one face is the somberness and deep gravity of the Puritan, in the other face is seen the more cheerful characteristics of the culture and education of the present.

Both portraits are splendid likenesses and are finely contrasted in the posing and lighting, and they are firmly drawn, well modeled and freely painted. There are big contrasts between the dark gown, the flesh tints and the gray hair of the father, but these have been admirably harmonized by means of the background and the setting of the composition.

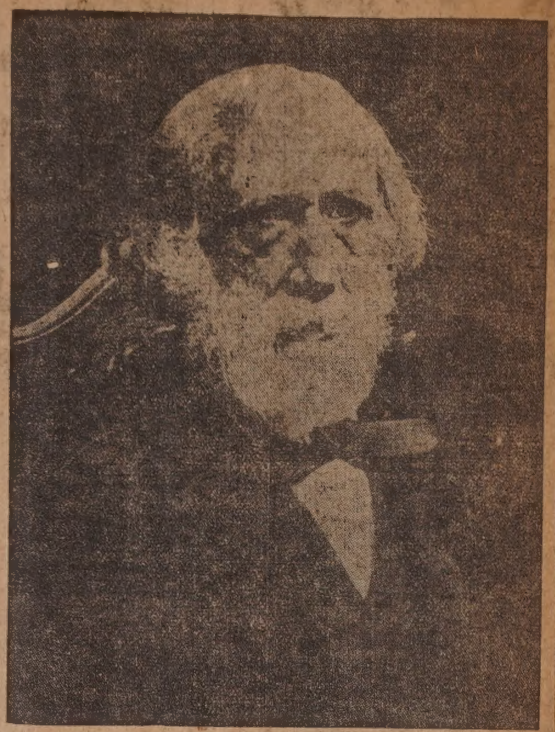
ROPERTY TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION.

July 26, 1914

property, on the west side of South Water street, south of Griffin to be sold at auction Monday. The property includes a three-tene- se, one cottage house and a shed. The buildings are to be moved ot by the purchaser within 15 days from the date of the sale.

OLD POLITICAL WAYS BEST, SAYS MR. CRAPO

Octogenarian Patriot of New Bedford Dislikes Referendum and Senatorial Primary—Tells of Beacon Hill 60 Years Ago.



Former Congressman William W. Crapo of New Bedford, Who Sat at Beacon Hill 60 Years Ago.

FUTURE HOME OF Y. M. C. T. A. S.

Apr 8, 1914

Property on South Water Street Recently Purchased by Society.

The Young Men's Catholic Total Abstinence society has voted to buy the Tuell property on South Water street near Morton court. The lot contains about 33 rods of land and has on it two buildings, a cottage house and a barn, which will e remodeled into clubhouses containing a gymnasium and reading rooms.

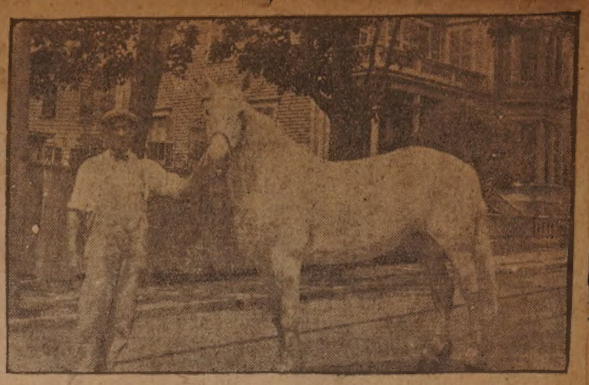
The enrollment of members in the society has increased rapidly within the last year and the present accommodations at the corner of Bolton road and Rivet street are not large enough. The new club rooms will be approximately twice as large as the hall which is now utilized by the society as its club rooms. An option has already been secured on the property, which is owned by F. William Oesting.

ORKMEN TEARING DOWN OLD S... ...FOR N... ...OLD

July 14 1914

Pacific Advent Church

GEORGE P. READ, JR AND WORKMEN TEARING DOWN ADVENT CHURCH TOWER—READ ON TOP OF STEEPLE.



—Photo by George P. Hurll.

"USE-ME-WELL" AND HER DRIVER, JOHN WHITESIDE.

"Use-me-well" has been pensioned off to a farmer. After some 26 years of service for express companies in New Bedford, her worn old hoofs will no longer clatter upon the city pavements. The green meadows, instead are hers, where free of bridle she can range at her own will until the end comes.

"Use-me-well" is a horse,—and until last Monday was probably the oldest animal in active service in the city. She is 32 years old, and for 26 years has served the Hatch and Adams Express companies well. For the last ten years, she has been driven by John Whiteside around the centre of the city. She is one of the two horses which drew wagons for the Hatch Express company which are still doing service here.

She is a splendid, big, gray horse. She weighs about 1450, and despite her many years, could vie with many animals her juniors by years. Her life began in a gypsy camp. Hatch Express company bought her of the gypsies. During these 26 years of service she came to be the best known horse in the city.

Everyone petted "Use-me-well." Everyone obeyed the simple request of her name. Benjamin Cummings, of a morning, would feed her an apple. An old lady who met the big animal almost daily fell into the habit of feeding her loaf sugar. If the horse saw a man standing near the curbing eating a banana or an apple, a cool nose was apt suddenly to be thrust over his shoulder and thick lips gently but firmly to appropriate the fruit.

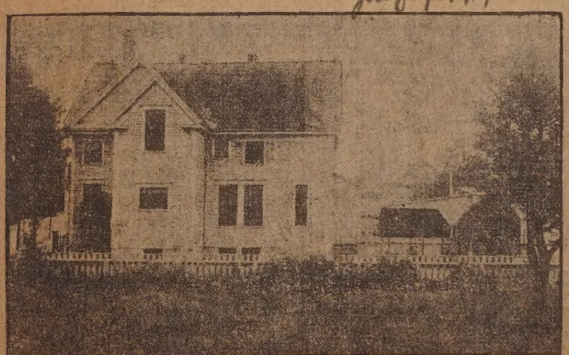
Mr. Whiteside long drove the horse without bit or halter. She obeyed his very whistle. Her character was known to be the gentlest among the horse family of New Bedford, and she came to be known as one of the best horses in the city. Last Monday night, she went away to a quiet life on a farm.

The Adams Express company takes care of its old horses. Only recently it sent a black horse to Edgartown, to browse about a Vineyard farm with very little to do but crop grass and trot about over the low hills.

"Use-me-well" will remain a tradition and ideal to all horse-lovers here, as the horse with the perfect disposition, and the gentlest of her species.

PROPERTY SOLD AT AUCTION.

July 19. 1914



THE T. FRANKLIN GAY PROPERTY ON SHAWMUT AVENUE.

Albert B. Cook, of North street, was the purchaser of the T. Franklin ...ay cottage and barn located at 72 Shawmut avenue at an auction sale ...eld yesterday afternoon. Haskins & Gibson had charge of the auction. ...idding on the property was spirited from the beginning, and the final ...rice at which it was disposed was $4,425, and the payment of the ...esent assessment of ... property. The property bought by ... Co... situated ... the corner of Parker street. It has ...

SOUTH END HOUSE UNDER POLICE GUARD

May 1914

probate court, adimnistrator of the estate. There is every prospect of a lively contest over the settlement of the estate, and the finding of a will, which is expected daily, will only complicate matters.

Mrs. Brownell lived alone for many years at the corner of Orchard and Washington streets, and she was said to have kept with her large sums of money and a good bit of jewelry taken from the store of her husband in former years. Early last December she closed the New Bedford house and went to visit her half-sister, Mrs. Betsey Sowle of Little Compton, and last Saturday went from Mrs. Sowle's house to inspect a large stone mansion in Little Compton which belonged to the Brownell estate. It was ...the was in this house that she was seized with a sudden fit of ...ness and died.

Her funeral was held at the ho... of her brother-in-law, James ... Sowle, on the Westport Harbor ro... in Little Compton, and burial was ... New Bedford. During and after ... funeral a number of the relati... gathered at the Washington st... house in the hope that a sea... would be made for the will, but ... had to be abandoned for the rea... that the house was locked and ... keys to it could be found.

EPH H. SULLIVAN IED THIS MORNING AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Joseph H. Sullivan.
Sept 1, 1914

LL KNOWN STREET LABORER.

H. Sullivan Life Long Resident of New Bedford.

oseph H. Sullivan, a life long resi- t of New Bedford, and for many rs a foreman in the street depart- t, died today at his home, 145 e street, at the age of 51 years. Sullivan was a well known resi- , having been a member of the mon council in 1898 and 1899, and rious to that time an assistant as- or in the years 1892 and 1893. le is survived by a widow, Frances Sullivan, and four daughters, nces, Irene, Clara, and Adelaide. also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Mary loney and Mrs. E. T. Ryan, and brothers, Peter F. Sullivan and ert J. Sullivan. He was the son he late Daniel C. and Hetty Sul- n.

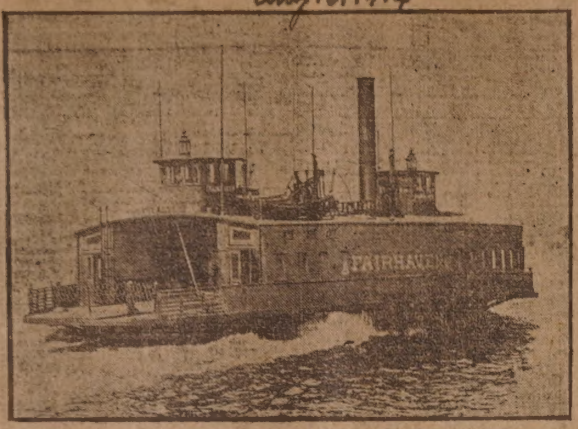
r. Sullivan was a graduate from Parker Street grammar school. he then entered the employ of his her in the grocery business. After ears as a grocer, Mr. Sullivan be- e identified with the street depart- t, where he has been a foreman a period of 14 years. He was a nber of the local union of city em- s.

Sullivan's death was probably esult of a fall last Saturday in h he injured his head. Since an s with pneumonia last winter, Sullivan has not been well, and all last Saturday was the result nziness. It was thought he was eriously hurt, and he was about ouse, until last evening, when he suddenly weaker, and died this ning.

ERRY RECORD FOR 100 YEARS.

In that Period 8,000,000 People Have Been Carried on the Boats that Plied Between This City and Fairhaven—The Ferry Today Has a Number of Regular Passengers Who Prefer It to the Trolley.

Aug 16, 1914



THE FAIRHAVEN FERRY OF TODAY.

In cataloguing the transportation facilities of New Bedford, the New Bedford-Fairhaven ferry is not usually reckoned high up in the list, yet ferry communications have existed between this city and Fairhaven for nearly a hundred years and during that time over eight million persons have crossed the river on the ferry either one way or the other.

If we but examine some figures which show how many passengers have gone across on the ferry in a single year, we can get a much more accurate idea as to how many have gone across in the many years of its existence. The following is the record of the passengers who went across from the New Bedford side in the year 1913:

January	3,019
February	2,646
March	3,284
April	3,637
May	3,964
June	4,617
July	4,515
August	5,701
September	4,243
October	3,954
November	3,892
December	3,801
Total	46,222

It is altogether reasonable to suppose that approximately the same number have come to New Bedford from the Fairhaven side of the river.

While speaking of the present ferry boat, Fairhaven, it is of interest to find out the origin of the ferry, and how many ferries have been in service since the establishing of ferry communications.

After the war of the Revolution, a great many people on both sides of the river wished, and in fact, needed quick communication from one side of the river to the other and did not find the toll bridge, which was in operation at that time, meeting their growing wants.

In the ten years between 1820 and from one center of business to center of the other town.

How frequently trips were made by these boats, or whether passages were confined to the hours of daylight, it is not possible to ascertain. Enough has been shown, however, to show that the owners or captains of the sailboats were alive to the main chance and took the best means in their power to attract customers. They carried bells on their boats, and as they came near the wharves which were the starting points on either side of the river, the ringing of the bells notified possible passengers that the boats were ready to take them across.

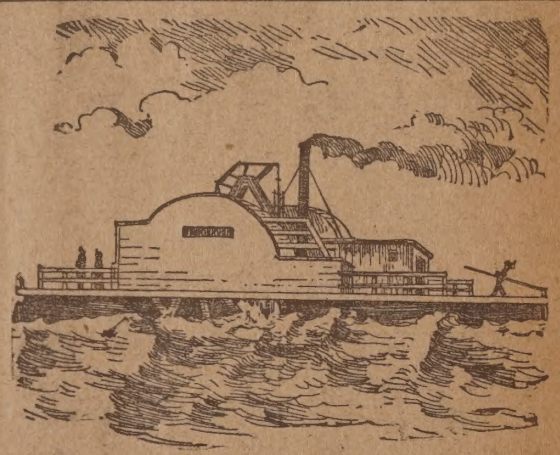
At one time a horse boat carried passengers across the river. The horse boat was one where the motive power of propulsion was furnished by one or more horses walking on a tread mill; and the wheels were in that manner made to revolve.

The first move for the establishment of permanent ferry communications between New Bedford and Fairhaven, occurred in 1832. On March 8th of that year, an act of incorporation was granted to the "Proprietors of the New Bedford and Fairhaven Ferry." The incorporators were Ivory H. Bartlett, Asa Swift, Jr., Ezekiel Sawin, William T. Hawes, and their associates, all of whom were business men, wide awake and with a keen appreciation of the importance of more rapid communication between the thriving towns.

A little more than a year elapsed from the time that the act of incorporation was passed, before the ferry boat Acushnet, was launched and ready for service. The place of starting on the New Bedford side, was at the foot of Commercial street, and its landing on the Fairhaven shore, at the foot of Center street, which was the main thoroughfare at that time as at the present.

How long the Acushnet remained in service is not definitely known, but it could not have been very long, for in the year 1836, the ferry boat Fairhaven, which soon became known as the Crab was brought from Philadelphia, Pa., by Captain Daniel Montague, who was then in the employ of the New Bedford and Fairhaven company.

The boat was called the Crab on account of the peculiar manner of crossing the river. Because of her weak machinery she would make leeway almost as fast as she would go ahead, especially when she got into the currents of the river, and there was a strong wind blowing up and down the harbor. As a consequence, the prow of the boat had to be con-



THE OLD FERRYBOAT CRAB.

LAKEVILLE'S NEW LIBRARY.

Aug 29, 1914

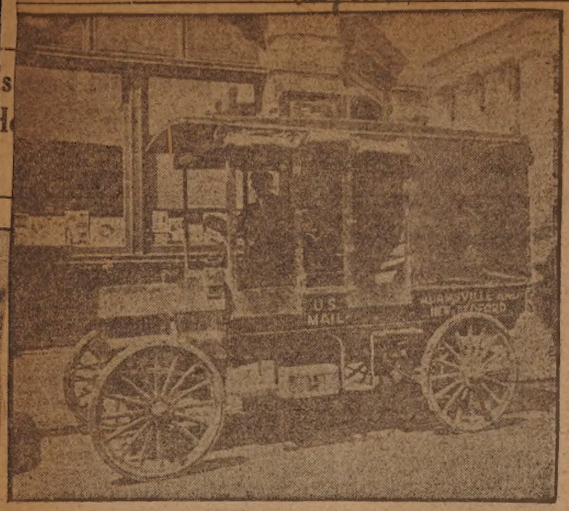
T LAKEVILLE MASS.

cation of the new Lakeville Public Library will be held next Thursday at 2 p. m.

John F. McGuinness.

HORSES GIVE WAY TO AUTO STAGE.

Aug 2. 1914



THE ADAMSVILLE AUTOMOBILE STAGE.

Samuel W. Reed.

For nearly a century horses have covered the Adamsville-New Bedford stage route, but the horses have recently had to retire to make way for the automobile stage. For the last eight years, Samuel W. Reed has been in charge of this route, and he has witnessed the change from the old horse-drawn stage to the present day gasolene-driven stage. There will never be horses on the route again as long as Mr. Reed is in charge, for he says that his automobile is doing the work of three horses with the maintenance cost less than the expense of keeping one horse. Then there is also the saving of time, though Mr. Reed at no time speeds up his car. He has tried it since May and three months have proved it.

The stage route is around trip of 31 miles. Mr. Reed leaves Adamsville as formerly at 7 30 a. m., arriving in New Bedford at 9 30. An hour to two hours ahead of the time required when the stage was drawn by horses. On his return trip, Mr. Reed leaves the New Bedford post office at 2 p. m. and The Standard Office at 2 15 p. m., arriving in Adamsville at 5 p. m., where formerly the time of arrival was 6 o'clock. The automobile stage covers the route from New Bedford to Russells Mills, thence to South Westport, Central Village to Adamsville.

Mr. Reed is the same accommodating stage driver, even though gasolene has replaced the horse. He makes his New Bedford headquarters at the store of Frank W. Francis on Union street, and there receives small baggages, also delivering and calling for small parcels anywhere in the city limits.

WILL FIGHT UNDER FRENCH FLAG.

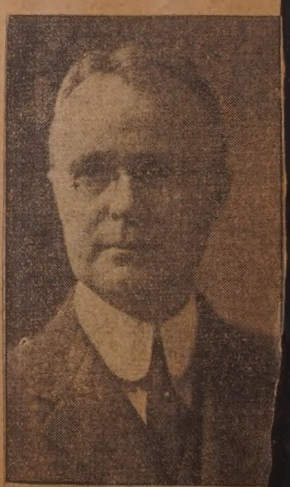
Aug 18. 1914

Top Row, Left to Right—Frederick Cuillien, who left last week for France. Edmond Ourcault, a cousin of the Gachets in the French navy.

Lower Row, Left to Right—George Papet, officer in the French army. Gules Monnier, who leaves Monday for France. Leon Gachet, who leaves tonight.

MAY BE CALLED BACK TO FRENCH ARMY.

Aug 5. 1914



James M. Hallowell.

THE PURCHASE STREET APPEARANCE OF NEW BUILDING OF STAR STORE. Aug 23.1914

WORLD'S LARGEST SHIP AND STATUE. May 18.1914

When the largest ship in the world, the steamship Vaterland, enters New York harbor May 21, a remarkable comparison will be made possible with the heroic figure of Liberty enlightening the world. If the largest statue in the world were set down on the deck of the great liner the torch in the up-raised arm would be below the American flag at the main mast. The statue itself measures 151 feet in height while the masts of the Vaterland rise 197 feet above the main deck. Any one who has climbed the long staircases in the statue, leading to the balcony about the uplifted torch, will be especially impressed by the comparison. The Vaterland is built upon such graceful lines that it is difficult to realize her great size. She measures 950 feet in length, 100 feet on beam and has a tonnage of 58,000, exceeding her sister ship, the steamship Imperator, in all dimensions.

A Picture of the Past

The Free Public Library in 1859

The accompanying picture shows the public library building previous to the time of the fire in 1859, which destroyed the old buildings east of the library and led to the extension of Pleasant street from William street north. At that period there was no Pleasant street between William and Kempton streets. Other than the changes noted, the absence of the addition on the north side of the library and the size of the trees about City hall, the picture looks but little different than would one taken at the present time. City hall is seen on the left and in the distance are seen the roofs of houses that are still standing. From this picture one gets a good idea of the growth of elm trees during a half century, the trees shown in the picture being mere saplings compared to the giants that now stand guard about the square.

This picture must have been taken very shortly after the erection of the library building. The corner stone was laid August 28, 1856, during the administration of George Howland, Jr., as mayor. The architect was S. K. Eaton and the contractor was Henry Pierce. The fire of less than three years later communicated to the casing of the north window of the library, and the books were removed from that section of the building. The fire, however, did not communicate to the interior of the building. Thirty years after the building was erected, in 1886, there was an addition built on the north side of the library.

The locality shown in the picture was in the early days of the city the centre of numerous stables. That of Obed Chase & Co., the sign of which appears over the William street entrance, occupied what is now Pleasant street east of the library building. The picture also indicates that the stable covered a part of what is now the yard connected with the library building. The establishment occupied the space alluded to as far north as Mechanics lane.

There were a number of stables facing on Elm street, two of them occupying the same space where are now the stables of Sherman & Perry and Kirby & Hicks. The stable just west of the Stone church was occupied by Bailey & Hathaway. West of that, standing on what is now the southeast corner of Elm and Pleasant streets and extending about half way across what is now Pleasant street, was at one time the stable of Silas Richards, though at the time of the fire this stable was occupied by John M. Hathaway & Bro. West of this stable was the billiard room and bowling alley of Andrew J. Dam. This and a small adjoining stable occupied by Mr. Dam stood on about the same ground now occupied by the stable of Kirby & Hicks.

The fire broke out shortly after 1 o'clock on Monday morning, April 18. It started in the rear of the carriage factory of William A. Nash on Mechanics lane, and the flames were communicated to the buildings close by. That fire, which resulted in a loss of from $25,000 to $30,000, destroyed the stables and the bowling alley referred to, and in addition it consumed the stable of Obed Chase & Co., the carriage factory of Mr. Nash, the harness shop of Thomas D. Kempton, the blacksmith shop of M. J. Lewis, the carpenter shop of Baker & Hammond, the carriage-smith shop of J. B. Linton, the blacksmith shop of Lewis G. Carpenter & Son, the wheelwright shop of George Tuckwell and the carpenter shop of Pierce & Dexter, all of the latter on Mechanics lane. Mechanics hall, on what is now the northeast corner of William and Pleasant streets, caught fire in the rear, but the blaze was extinguished with but little damage to the building.

At the period previous to the fire there was a narrow way between Mechanics lane and Elm street, so that by driving through the stable of Obed Chase & Co. it was possible to drive through from William street to Elm street. The latter stable had an entrance on Mechanics lane. In the picture shown of that period the small building at the right of the entrance to the Chase stable was the office of Mr. Chase. Standing in front of that is the old hack stand of Asa Wright. The hack is there in the picture, doubtless a familiar sight to the generation which goes back 50 years ago.

With the destruction of the buildings between William and Elm streets, the citizens began to talk of the desirability of extending Pleasant street. This desire was expressed in the columns of The Standard in the following which appeared on Wednesday evening, April 20, 1859: "In our former plans for laying out the city, Pleasant street was continued through to Fifth, giving a long street parallel with Purchase street, almost the entire length of the city. But this was not actually carried out. Pleasant street comes down only to Kempton street, and the buildings on Cheapside make a jog interrupting the continuity of that street and Fifth. It has long been considered desirable to extend Pleasant street, but the expense of purchasing the land covered with buildings between Kempton and William streets has been an insurmountable obstacle in the way. By the fire, however, this obstacle is in a measure removed, and a favorable opportunity occurs for carrying out a portion of the original plan."

Such was the plan carried out, or at least that part of it as far north as Elm street. It was later on, however, before the street was extended to Kempton street. The stable west of the Stone church was replaced by the present brick stable erected immediately after the fire, and it was occupied on April 1st, 1860, by Bailey & Perry. Obed Chase built what is now the Kirby & Hicks stable in 1860.

TRADE EXTENSION.

NEW BEDFORD REPRESENTED IN NEW MOVEMENT.

Sept. 27, 1914

George E. Briggs, Jr., Sails for South America as One of Party Seeking to Inaugurate New Trade Conditions.

New Bedford will have a representative in the South American trade extension movement of the National City bank of New York, the first American bank to extend its activities to foreign countries. Under the provisions of the new banking law branch institutions are to be established at Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Ayres, and the pioneers in this movement, which promises so much for American exporters, sailed from New York the past week for Buenos Ayres, where the enterprise is to be inaugurated.

George E. Briggs, Jr.

Among the first contingent which sailed Thursday on steamship Byron of the Lamport & Holt line was George E. Briggs, Jr., of this city. Mr. Briggs graduated from Dartmouth college last June, having taken during his senior year a special course in the Tuck School of Business Administration and Finance. He is the youngest member of the party, which numbered about ten, and with one exception the only unmarried one. The next older is Kermit Roosevelt, recently married in Madrid, the son of ex-President Roosevelt. The remainder of the company sailed yesterday on the Olympic via Liverpool and the Royal Mail steamer Amazon.

John McCullough, 3rd

NO SHINGLE YET.

COUNCIL'S REQUEST STWYER WILL KEEP OFFICE.

Feb 1915

Ill Practice in New Bedford When He Does Open Law Office—None Too Keen for Politics.

Charles P. Sawyer, clerk of committees and clerk of the common council, who is now a full fledged lawyer, having passed the bar examinations after several years of patient and persevering study at home, is as obliging as ever in spite of his new dignity and is going to comply with the request of the council that he continue in his present office. It isn't often that city officials are requested to linger in office, and Mr. Sawyer appreciates the tribute paid him by the city legislators.

Charles P. Sawyer.

"There is plenty of time," said Mr. Sawyer to a Standard reporter. "Of course I haven't done all this work and got my certificate of admission to the Massachusetts bar just to hang it on the wall. There is plenty of time and there is plenty to be done in this office meanwhile. When I do hang out my shingle it will be in good old New Bedford. When I first got out of school I wandered away from the town and was for several years a page in the senate at the State House. But I came back to New Bedford. Politics? Well, I've been close enough to see a little of that game. Good plain straight law looks mighty good to me."

HERE'S THE B. V. F. D. N. B. IN REPOSE

It's a Long Name but Briefly It Means a Boys' Fire Department—Regular Rules Govern the Company and the Members Get Up in the Night Just Like Regular Firemen to Answer the Alarm.

aug 23, 1914

Left to Right—Joseph D. Babcock (First Lieutenant); Kenneth Bertram (Captain); Walter Tripp (Master Mechanic); John D. Lawlor (Second Lieutenant); Nat Greene and Henry Dyer (Hosemen); Earl Chace (Assistant Master Mechanic); James Lawlor (Hoseman); Edward D. Dunn (Leading Hoseman).

aug 23, 1914

HOW THE OLD MERCHANTS BANK BUILDING LOOKED SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

BARNARD STATUE DEDICATION SET FOR SEPTEMBER 5 OR 12

Aug 24, 1914

The Barnard statue executed by E. Julian Zolnay. Of the smaller pictures that on the left shows Mr. Zolnay putting the last touches on the granite figures at Keene, N. H.; that on the right the finished granite rear of monument.

Frank A. Mosher, Decoration Committee.

DRAWS NEW CITY CHARTER

ROBERT GOODMAN PROPOSES CITY MANAGER PLAN FOR NEW BEDFORD.

New Bedford Man, Student in New York, to Be Candidate This Fall for Senate in Support of the Newest Thing in Municipal Governments.

ROBERT GOODMAN.

MR. GOODMAN'S CANDIDACY.

In order to get his charter before the people, Mr. Goodman announces that he will, next fall, be a candidate for the Republican nomination for senator in the third Bristol district. He says that he will conduct an active house to house canvass.

"If people think my youth is against me," he writes the Standard, "I can only answer in the words of Pitt to Walpole: 'The atrocious crime of being a young man, which the honorable gentleman has, with such spirit and decency, charged upon me, I shall neither attempt to palliate nor deny; but content myself with wishing that I may be one of those whose follies may cease with their youth, and not of that number who are ignorant in spite of experience. Surely youth can not be imputed to any man as a reproach.'

"Perhaps you will be interested to know that years ago when I was working my way through Fifth street grammar school I sold candy to the man I will oppose" (Senator Doyle) "when he worked in the shoe factory. If elected, I shall serve but one term and then return to the university."

LIEUT. T. C. WALKER LEAVES FT. RODMAN FOR DUTY IN TEXAS

Sept 1, 1914

Lieutenant Thomas C. Walker.

WALKER POPULAR AT FORT.

Has Been Physician at Local Post Since November, 1912.

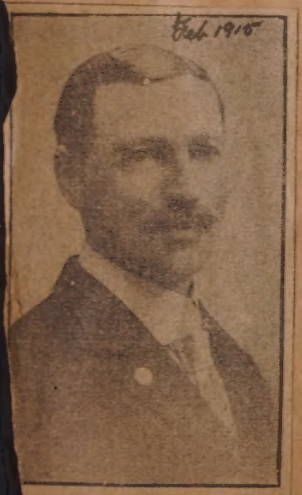
First Lieutenant Thomas C. Walker of the Medical Reserve corps of the United States army, who for the past two years has been stationed at Fort Rodman, has been ordered to report at Texas City, Texas, for service in the second division along the Mexican border.

Dr. Walker came to Fort Rodman in November, 1912, from Fort Terry, New York. He went to Fort Terry from the Philippines, where he was in service for several years. His first few years at Manila were as the chief medical officer of the Philippines constabulary, and during the last six years, he was a member of the medical reserve corps of the regular army. Shortly before going to the Philippines, Lieutenant Walker was graduated from a southern medical college. He is now 38 years of age.

Captain Leon C. Garcia will take Lieutenant Walker's place at Fort Rodman. Dr. Garcia has been stationed at Fort Morgan, Alabama, and is now on a leave of absence in Washington, D. C.

Lieutenant Walker, who leaves Fort Rodman, is one of the most popular men at the fort, and every officer and every enlisted man on duty there will regret to see him leave the local post.

Feb 1915

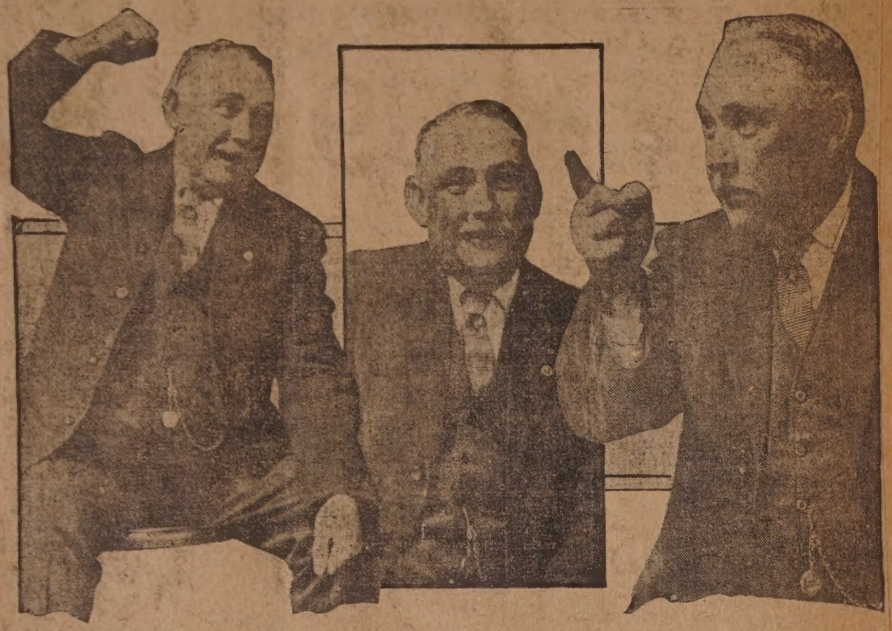


Charles G. Russell,
Superintendent of Sunday School.

BULLOCK FOR FEDERAL OWNERSHIP AND CONTROL OF CAPE COD CANAL

Declares for National Regulation of Hours of Labor—Stands for Bigger Appropriations for Deve'opment of Harbors—Favors Higher Protective Tariff to Aid New England Industries.

aug 28. 1914



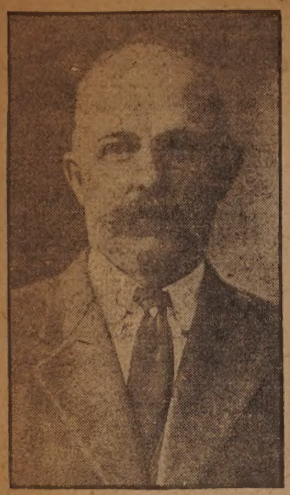
W. J. BULLOCK IN CHARACTERISTIC ATTITUDES.

NEW MECHANIGS BANK AS IT APPEARS TODAY.

aug 30. 1914

ACUSHNET GRANGE FAIR TO TAKE PLACE SEPT. 23 AND 24.

Aug 26. 1914



George A. Fuller,
Chairman of the Acushnet Grange Fair Committee.

Dr. Joel P. Bradford,
Active in Arranging for the Acushnet Grange Fair.

ACUSHNET FAIR.

DATES SET FOR ANNUAL GRANGE EXHIBITION.

Display of Poultry and Pigeons an Additional Attraction at Event for Next Month—George A. Fuller Chairman of General Committee.

The Acushnet Grange will hold its third annual fair on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 23 and 24. Preparations have already been completed for the event, and the plans indicate that this year's exhibition will surpass in excellence both of the two exhibitions that have already been given by the members of the grange.

In addition to the customary exhibits of flowers and vegetables a portion of the exhibition hall will be utilized this year for a special display of poultry and pigeons. This year, as a year ago, supper will be served on both evenings in the large grange hall. The entertainment committee has already completed a musical program for the guests on each evening. The fruit, vegetables, flowers, preserves and other exhibits will be shown in the large tent which was used last year.

The general fair committee composes the following members of the Acushnet grange: George A. Fuller, chairman; Dr. Joel P. Bradford, Henry Jackson, F. E. Wellington and Frank E. Borden.

FLORENCE MACKIE DELIGHTED THEATRICAL CRITICS OF BOSTON

aug 26 1914

FLORENCE MACKIE

PAROCHIAL HIGH SCHOOL FOR ST. LAWRENCE PARISH.

Sept 1914

BRALEY WILL FILED.

FORMER GROCER LEAVES SUMS TO HIS EMPLOYES.

Bequeaths $10,000 in Fee for Widow and $10,000 in Trust for Son Jasper, $5,000 When He Becomes 22 and the Remainder When He Reaches 30.

May 19. 1915

(Special to The Standard.)

Taunton, May 19.—Jasper W. Braley, who died in New Bedford, April 25, 1915, by a will dated April 21 of this year, wills to his wife, Elsie J. Braley, $10,000 in fee and also $10,000 in trust to use the income for the support, maintenance and education of his son, Jasper W. Braley. He directs that of this trust $5,000 shall be paid to the son named when he is 22 years of age and the remaining $5,000 when he is 30 years old. Testator devises $2,000 each to his brother, Henry N. Braley, and $1,500 each to his sisters, Adria C. Batchelder, Anna W. Braley, Jessie Braley and Elizabeth W. Braley. He devises $500 to his sister-in-law, Mary Batchelder, $100 to his cousin, Roland S. Fray; $400 to George H. Clark, clerk in testator's store; $200 to Edward W. Kenney, clerk in his store; $200 to Mabel E. Bennett, bookkeeper in store; $50 each to Florence Nicholson, Clayton Taylor and Albert E. Shaw, clerks in store; and ten dollars each to his clerks, Mr. Mooney and Mr. DeTerra. Testator devises $25 to Frank Colvin, at the time of the will in his employ and devises the residue to his wife, Elsie J. Braley, and George H. Batchelder, in trust, the income to be used for the support of his wife Elsie and son Jasper, till the son becomes 25 years of age, when the principal is to be equally divided between them.

DEATH OF A. H. HILLMAN.

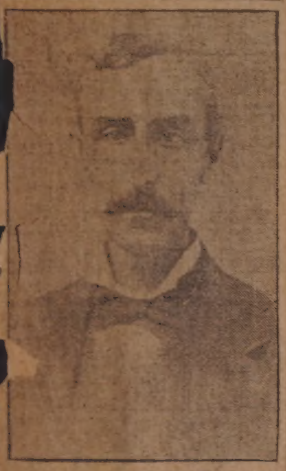
FOR THIRTY YEARS A LETTER CARRIER IN THIS CITY.

Fought in the Civil War at the Age of 18 and Was Seriously Wounded—One of the Pioneers in Settlement of Western Kansas.

Oct 17. 1914

Alexander H. Hillman, well known the older residents of this city as a letter carrier for 35 years immediately following the Civil War, died at 7 o'clock this morning at his home 52 Washington street. His death followed an illness extending over eight years, during the last of which he was confined to his bed. He was the victim of a fall about two years ago, which no doubt tended to hasten his death. He was 71 years of age and is survived by a widow and one daughter, Mrs. . L. Lamb.

Mr. Hillman was conspicuously identified with the letter carriers for it was largely through his efforts that the local branch of the National Letter Carriers' association was formed and of which he was elected as its first head in token of the appreciation in which he was held by his fellow carriers. He was a native of South Yarmouth and came to New Bedford in 1848. At the age of 18 years he enlisted as a member of Co. D, 23d regiment, but served only a part of his three year term on account of wounds received in Civil war engagements.



Alexander H. Hillman.

At the close of the war Mr. Hillman went west and became one of the pioneers of Western Kansas, where he settled in 1866. He remained there for about seven years, coming to New Bedford and entering the employ of the post office as letter carrier in 1873. Mr. Hillman was affiliated with many organizations during his life. He was a member of the Masonic bodies from Star in the East lodge to and including the Sutton Commandery. He was a member of Cushnet lodge of Odd Fellows, Roane Veteran association, and at one time a member of the Veteran Firemen's association.

MODEL BUILDING FOR A LIGHTING COMPANY.

Exterior and Interior Views of the New Bedford Gas and Edison Light Company's Handsome New Edifice.

Sept. 29, 1914

VOTES FOR REPUBLICAN FOR THE 50TH TIME

Nov. 3. 1914

Eben C. Milliken.

Eben C. Milliken, now 71 years of age, today cast his ballot for a Republican candidate for governor for his fiftieth time. During all these 50 years, he has been a staunch Republican, voting straight tickets, and usually seeing his candidates elected.

Mr. Milliken had a walk this morning, a chat with Rev. Frank E. Ramsdell, pastor of the Stone church, and visited the polls.

"I voted for my old friend, Sam McCall, for governor," said he. "I've known Sam McCall for a good many years, now, and know him to be an honest, straight-forward man; and I hope he will be elected today. I knew him when he was in the legislature."

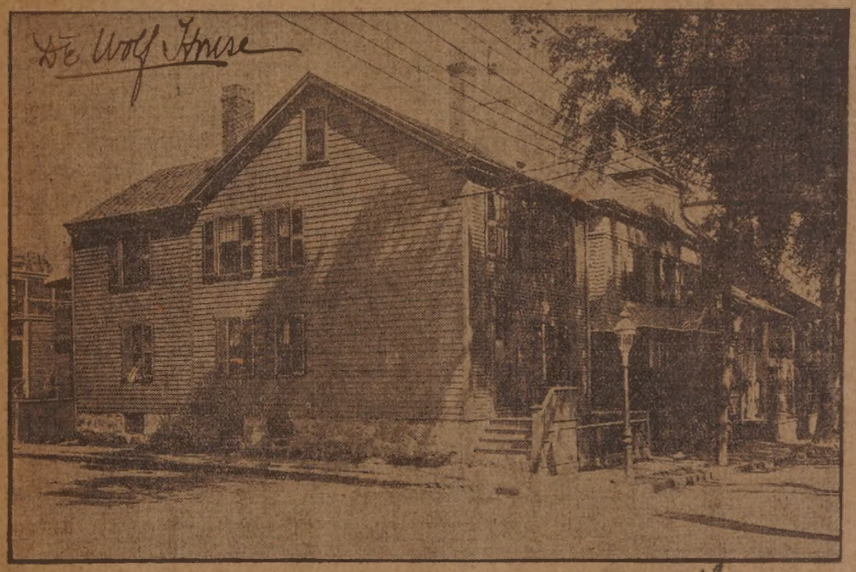
A quarter of a century ago, Mr. Milliken was a well known figure in politics. In 1879, he served as an alderman, and during the next two years, he was elected to represent the fifth district in the house of representatives. In 1885, he was elected a senator from the third district, and for three consecutive years filled this position.

After 50 years of active interest in politics he still watches the trend of events with an interest equal to that of the young man casting his first vote.

EVELOPMENT OF BRIGHAM STREET NEAR HAWTHORN

Sept 13, 1914

REAL ESTATE IN CENTER SOLD TO DR. S. W. HAYES.



HOUSE ON CORNER OF FOSTER AND MIDDLE STREETS. Sept 1914

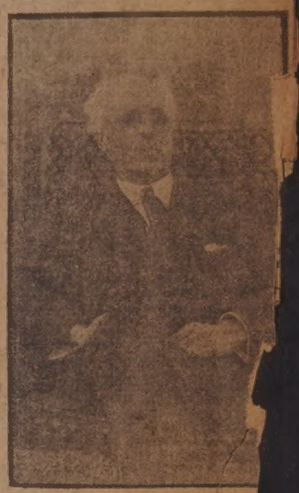
The above is a picture of the house situated on the northeast corner of Middle and Foster streets, purchased during the last week by Dr. S. W. Hayes of 61 Orchard street. Dr. Hayes also owns the land and buildings situated directly east of this house on Middle street. The land and buildings on the corner of Middle and Foster streets was purchased by Dr. Hayes from Mrs. F. J. Denby. The house is situated near the centre of the city and was the most important real estate transfer that transpired during the week.

GEORGE F. WRIGHT DIES.

Aug 1914

Was Well Known Painter, Member of Firm of Kern & Wright.

George F. Wright, a well known painter, died very suddenly at his home, 66 Cottage street, yesterday afternoon, death being due to heart disease. He was 64 years of age.



George F. Wright.

Mr. Wright, who was born in [illegible] bridge, has been engaged in the p[ainting] ing business in this city for th[e] 57 years. He went into business as a member of the firm of K[ern &] Wright, the partnership conti[nued] until the death of Mr. Kern, five years ago, since which time Wright has maintained the bus[iness] alone.

Mr. Wright has not been in health for some time, but was a shop yesterday morning, as usual. ter dinner, he complained of fe distressed, and went out on the p of his home, to lie down in the h mock. During the afternoon, his ter, Mrs. Thomas C. Holmans, not something strange about his pos in the hammock, and going ou speak to him, found that he passed away.

Mr. Wright leaves a widow. was a member of Acushnet lodg Odd Fellows, and of Annawan tampment.

PASTOR REMOVES FROM WELLFLEET TO BARRINGTON

Aug 20, 1914

Rev. P. A. Canada.

Rev. P. A. Canada of Wellfleet, accepted a call as pastor of the Congregational church of Barrington, R. I., recently, removed from Wellfleet to that place Wednesday and will occupy the parsonage near the White church. Mr. Canada will begin his pastorate in the church next Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Canada was for several years the pastor of the Middle Street Christian church in this city. He left here to take the Wellfleet pastorate in May, 1911, and shortly afterward the Middle Street Christian church, of which he had been the pastor, was united with the North Christian church.

COULTAS HONORED.

PASTOR OF COUNTY STREET M. E. CHURCH PLACED ON COMMITTEE.

Will Be Member of Mission Board to Dispose of Great Missionary Offerings Now Amounting to Nearly Two Millions Annually.

Oct 24. 1914

Rev. A. J. Coultas, D. D., pastor of the County street Methodist Episcopal church, was elected a member of the general committee of foreign missions of the Methodist Episcopal church at a meeting of the board of managers of foreign missions held this week in New York city. The general committee will meet this year in Boston from Nov. 7 to 11.

Rev. A. J. Coultas, D. D.

Dr. Coultas has been a member of this committee at other sessions held in Brooklyn, N. Y., Decatur, Ill., and Seattle, Wash.

The meeting of the general committee is the most important annual gathering of the Methodist Episcopal church, and brings to its meetings some of its ablest ministers and laymen from the United States and the mission fields of the world, together with all the bishops, general secretaries, etc. It is the body that directs the great missionary enterprises of the denomination, determines the fields to be occupied and disposes of the missionary offerings of the church, now amounting to nearly two millions annually.

FIRST PICTURE OF BARNARD GIFT IN PLACE AT BUTTONWOOD PARK.

Sept 13. 1914

With the veiled form of the bronze figure topping the Barnard Memorial in place at Buttonwood park, New Bedford people are looking forward to the unveiling on the 19th, as to a holiday. It will be the chief event between Labor Day, just passed, and Thanksgiving delights to come. There will be speech-making, and an audience of some of the most notable people of New Bedford and outside, including George D. Barnard, who gave the splendid monument, and George Julian Zolnay, of Washington, who modelled it.

And speaking of Zolnay reminds one that this rising genius among sculptors recently moved from St. Louis to Washington. There he is the proud occupant of one of the largest and finest sculptor's private studios in the world. And his landlord is Uncle Sam.

To have such a studio is a sufficient cause for exhilaration,—but to have such a landlord! It is enough to make the other sculptors jostle each other with envy,—and especially when Uncle Sam's property is so close to the White House at that.

Zolnay himself told the writer how he and Mrs. Zolnay discovered the ideal studio. He had been relieving himself of his opinions on the horrors of war in Europe. Everyone, including the geniuses, feel better nowadays after they have freed their minds of their ideas, pro-German or anti; strategical, nautical, czar, king, or kaiser-ical. So after the future of Europe was settled definitely between reporter and sculptor, and after each had expressed his dismay at the devastation which has turned the flower garden, Belgium into the graveyard of armies, Zolnay was content to tell his listener something to that person then more interesting even than war news, —the story of how he and Mrs. Zolnay chose their studio in Washington.

"When I decided to go to Washington, I took my wife there, and for four days without results, we criss-crossed the city. We found nothing suitable for a studio, absolutely nothing. We were much discouraged. We came to the conclusion that there was no other way than to build,—which we were unwilling to do—or go to New York, which we preferred not to do.

"We had practically given up Washington as our future home, when we visited the Sherman monument. Near that monument we came upon this picturesque place,—this is its picture, and exclaimed at once over its possibilities. It was the place. But who owned it?

"Mrs. Zolnay said that surely it was not for rent: there was no sign. We inquired. We found the United States government owned it. We further inquired. We found that the treasury department used it for a storehouse.

"Then I was resolved to make of it a fine place, to spend on it whatever sums were necessary to make it all the heart could desire. I went to the treasury department. I told them that I wanted to rent their storehouse.

"They said no, impossible! James Wilmot talked with me. He was sorry. But it could not be arranged. 'We'd all like to have you make use of it,' he said, 'if it could be done.' But we talked to him. I told him I was going to make a fine place of it,—and, in short, I was successful. I said if I did not get it, I should not live in Washington at all, I should go to New York. I got it."

The new studio faces the Treasury park, in which stands the Sherman monument. The building measures 60x100. It contains one big room, 30x50, 20 feet high. It has a reception room, 20x30, also 20 feet high, and a splendid workroom, 40x50, besides several small rooms.

Now with this perfect studio in which to carry out his inspirations,—for the fine, noble, strong things that come to him while bending over his clay or wax are no less than inspirations, Mr. Zolnay should be a happy man. He is on the swell of the tide. He resides with a very happy little family in the Lenox, on Sixteenth and L streets. He has his music, and his talented wife, and his two delightful little girls to help make his avocations delightful and his great vocation more and more worth while.

Mrs. Zolnay, by the way, is herself a gifted painter. She is a Kentuckian of the bluest blue, daughter of Dr. William Franklin Gillim of Owensboro, Ky., where she was born in 1880. Zolnay met her while she was a student at the Art Students' League of New York, where she studied painting.

"We have been married twelve years now," commented Mr. Zolnay, with a light in his eyes, "and are as happy as if it was only twelve days."

His daughter Elizabeth was born in Owensboro eleven years ago; Margaret came in St. Louis nine years ago.

And here are Mrs. Zolnay and her charming daughters; the studio of which Uncle Sam is the landlord, and two interiors, showing in one the base of the Barnard Memorial monument—a model, and other works from Zolnay's hand.

BARNARD PASSED HIS YOUTH IN "OLD NEW BEDFORD."

GEORGE D. BARNARD, Who Presented This City With Memorial Monument by Zolnay.

Sept. 17, 1914

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

DR. W. E. DILLINGHAM MET INSTANT DEATH IN COLORADO.

Aug 1914

Was on a Vacation in the Mountains When Struck by Bolt from Sky—His Child Rendered Unconscious and Horse Beneath Him Killed.

The many New Bedford friends of Dr. William E. Dillingham, formerly of this city, will be shocked to learn of his instant death, caused by a stroke of lightning in Mead, Colorado, Aug. 21.

The accident occurred at about 1 30 in the afternoon. Dr. Dillingham, with his wife and six-year-old son, Roger, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mead of Longmont were returning from a camping trip at the beautiful Grand Lake in the mountains. The previous night they had spent at a camp known as "Bob's Place" on the north fork of the Grand river. About 8 30 in the morning they started to walk from Grand valley to Estes park. When the lightning struck they were in Horseshoe pass, on the Continental Divide, at an altitude of about 12,000 feet.

When the shower began, all the party sought shelter in a clump of ground spruce trees, except the doctor and his son, who proceeded. With the little boy riding on the one pack horse, and his father walking by him, they had gotten perhaps three minutes in advance of the rest of the party.

When the bolt struck, Dr. Dillingham was killed instantly. The horse his son was riding was also killed but the little boy was only stunned, regaining consciousness after about half an hour.

Those behind were not aware of the accident for some time after the bolt struck. When Dr. and Mrs. Mead and Mrs. Dillingham arrived on the scene two dentists, Dr. Guiseppe and Dr. Smedley, who had appeared from opposite directions, were resuscitating the child, being convinced that the father was beyond assistance.

The two women and the little boy were sent on to Estes Park with the dentists, while Mr. Mead remained with the body for about an hour, to await the coming of an old guide, Shep Husted, well known around Estes Park, who finally arrived with pack horses.

The body was put on one of the horses, and the trip of nine miles was slowly made down the Fall river, around to the Horseshoe line. They stopped at the convict camp to telephone for an automobile, and when it arrived the trip to Estes Park was continued, and from there to Longmont, after Coroner Balmer, of Fort Collins had been notified. The body arrived in Longmont at 1 30 in the morning, and was taken at once to the undertaking parlors. The coroner came down from Fort Collins the following afternoon to make an investigation.

Dr. W. E. Dillingham.

It is said by residents of that part of the mountains that there is an iron formation in the rocks, which attracts the lightning, and they tell of another man killed in the same place several years ago.

The doctor was 35 years old, and had practiced medicine in Mead for several years. He was extremely popular there, both professionally and personally, and his untimely death will be the cause of much grief.

Dr. Dillingham is survived by his wife and son in Mead, Colorado, and by a sister, Miss Grace Dillingham, a brother, Alfred B. Dillingham, and an uncle, Joseph A. Burt. He spent much of his life before going west in New Bedford, where he has hosts of friends who will mourn his death with the family. It has been two years now since his last visit to New Bedford.

June 1915

Harold Winslow.

HAS TAUGHT SCHOOL 40 YEARS.

Oct 17, 1914

MISS MARY E. AUSTIN.

RELIEVED FROM DUTY.

MISS MARY E. AUSTIN IS IN POOR HEALTH.

Since 1874 Has Been Teacher at the High School—Is Eligible Under Teachers' Retirement Act—Miss Jessie Fowler to Succeed Her.

Within the next four weeks, as soon as her successor, Miss Jessie Fowler, can fulfill her contract with the school authorities of Wallingford, Conn., Miss Mary E. Austin, with one exception the oldest teacher in point of service in the public schools of New Bedford today, will retire from her position as a teacher at the High school.

It was nearly 40 years ago, in December, 1874, to be exact, that Miss Austin entered the employ of the city of New Bedford as a teacher. She had just graduated at that time from the Bridgewater Normal school, and she began her work at the High school, where she has been ever since.

She has specialized in Greek and Roman history, and it is doubtful if there can be found in this section of the state any greater authority on these subjects.

Miss Austin has seen teachers and principals come and go. She has seen the passing of one High school building and the construction of a new one. She has seen her pupils grow up and get married and has taught their children the same subjects as she taught the parents. Her earnest endeavor and her high ideals have had much to do with the high standard maintained by the New Bedford High school, and her personality has served as an inspiration to many classes which have gone out from the school.

During the last few years Miss Austin's health has been growing worse, and last year she was compelled by illness to be absent during the greater part of the term. She returned last September but her health was still very delicate, and when a second illness attacked her a week ago she decided to ask the school committee to relieve her of further

Her resignation will not take effect until after Miss Fowler's arrival, and at that time she will be eligible to an income under the teachers' retirement act.

Her classes for the past week at the High school have been taken by Miss Margery Ashley, who will continue as a substitute until the arrival of Miss Fowler.

George H. Power,
(Mentioned as Possible Appointee

"NOT A QUESTION OF NEUTRALITY BUT OF HUMANITY," SAYS DONOR OF £2000 TO AID AFFLICTED.

Oct-10.1914

WALTER H. LANGSHAW.

W. H. Langshaw, president of the Dartmouth and Bristol Mills, in this city, has shown in no uncertain way where his sympathies are in the terrible tragedy which is being enacted across the water. It became known today, through indirect channels, that Mr. Langshaw has contributed a round $10,000 to the British relief fund. This is one of the largest, if not the largest contribution, made in the United States to ameliorate the sufferings of those left destitute in England by the European war.

SCHOONER PEARL NELSON CAPSIZED AND TWO OF THE CREW DROWNED

Newburyport, Aug. 31.—Capsized off the Isle of Shoals in a storm Saturday night, the schooner Pearl Nelson, formerly a New Bedford whaler, was thrown into the breakers here Sunday, with five men lashed to hull and rigging. Two were drowned in their attempt to reach shore, the others being cast up on the beach bewildered. The schooner was lumber laden, from Lubec, Maine, for Mystic, Conn.

The drowned were Captain Joseph Crossman of Eastport, Me., a former skipper, 71 years old, who was cook of the Nelson, and Mate Gus Ericson, a native of Finland. Captain S. A. Tilton of Lubec, skipper of the schooner and John Ericson and Ednes Chutes of the crew were tossed through the breakers almost unconscious, but none suffered seriously from his experience.

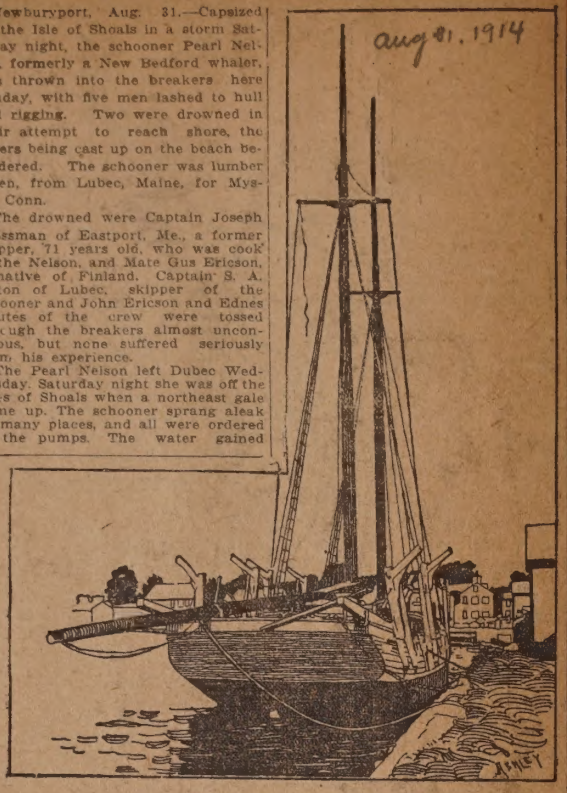
The Pearl Nelson left Dubec Wednesday. Saturday night she was off the Isles of Shoals when a northeast gale came up. The schooner sprang aleak in many places, and all were ordered to the pumps. The water gained rapidly and soon the men were working submerged to their knees.

The task was a hopeless one, and they gave it up. The schoner pitched and tossed violently with every wave and one great comber turned the vessel over. Several of the crew barely escaped, being smothered in the sails that were flattened on the water, but all managed to regain the wreck where they lashed themselves.

In the midst of a heavy fog in the morning the stricken schooner was thrown into the breakers 300 yards from shore and immediately began to break up. The men cut themselves loose and struck out for shore. None could swim in the heavy surf but three were washed up on shore alive. The others were not seen agin by their mates.

The Pearl Nelson, a schooner 33 years old, built in Essex, will be a total wreck.

aug 31. 1914



THE PEARL NELSON.
From a Sketch Made When She Was Laid Up in New Bedford Waters.

THE ROGERS MANSION AT FAIRHAVEN.

Sept 14, 1914

Oct 24 William P. Covell. 1914

JOHN H. HARDING DIES.

WAS FRESCO PAINTER OF WIDE REPUTATION.

New Bedford Man Was Painter of Pictures, Poet and Gatherer of Rare Books—Was in Seventy-second Year.

John H. Harding died at his home, 43 Arch street, late yesterday at the age of 71 years, 11 months.

Mr. Harding had been almost all his life a fresco painter of nation-wide reputation. He retired from active life about eight years or more ago. He had for his avocations, painted pictures, written poems and gathered old books.

John H. Harding.

Mr. Harding was born in Bristol, R. I., in the year 1842. When he was 8 years old, his parents moved to the city. He left the High school at the age of 16.

Mr. Harding's father, a man of means and a strict disciplinarian, believed that boys should go to school and work. He immediately, upon his son's leaving school, carried out this theory by hiring a tramp as an assistant, and sending the two youths with stub hoes and axes to clear up a nine-acre tract of woodland he had recently purchased, a few miles out of the city.

That winter, they built a rather primitive log hut from the young timber grown on the spot. The mother's intercession induced the kind but stern father to take John out of the woods. A few days later the father said, "Mary, pack that trunk; I can have no idlers here." The trunk was packed, and father and son went to Boston.

The boy, when given his choice of trades, chose that of a painter. He was placed with O. L. Brown, sign and decorative painter, 21 Hanover street, Boston, at $1.50 a week. He remained in this position for three years, when his father secured him a situation with J. S. D'Orsay, church decorator, 566 Broadway, New York, where he stayed until of age.

This was, in New York that he began to climb that ladder to success. First as journeyman throughout the eastern and middle states, and then, in 1863, going west to Chicago, he rapidly climbed. He decorated many public and private buildings in Illinois and Wisconsin.

In 1882, Mr. Harding patented a method of producing solid relief decorations. In 1884, he procured a patent for a method of ornamenting walls and tiles. After that, he patented various other simple methods for bronzing and ornamenting wire-meshed woven wire fabrics and, in fact, any woven material. In July, 1890, he patented a method of producing reticulated surfaces, of ornament and ground at the same time.

ing experiment in the interests of his inventions. He let shop rights and organized agencies in most of the cities of the United States and Canada. The result of his work can still be seen from San Diego to San Francisco, in California, and in Philadelphia, New York, Boston and Montreal. His process is patented in England, Germany and France, and was backed by $2,000,000 before he retired. Mr. Harding gave as the key to success, the advice, "Think, while at your work, how to improve it, and experiment, at your leisure."

His home on Arch street is hung with many handsome paintings, his own work. Among these is a striking picture of the southern end of a great canon, with two Indians riding upward into the wide chasm's mouth. Many of these have frames decorated by his own process.

Mr. Harding was a gatherer of old books and possessed a remarkable collection, including books printed in the 15th century. He was also a writer of poems and published a series of his works, headed by a long and serious poem entitled, "The Romance of the Soul."

MRS. POOLE DIES.

BORN IN DARTMOUTH AND ONE OF OLDEST RESIDENTS.

Sept. 22, 1914

Late Abiathar Poole, Her Husband, a Selectman of Dartmouth for Years —Survived by Nine Children, Youngest of Whom Is Forty-nine.

Mrs. Emily A. Poole, widow of Abiathar Poole of North Dartmouth, died in the home of her son, Captain William H. Poole, on Kempton street, this morning. Mrs. Poole was 92 years old.

Mrs. Poole was born at Dartmouth on May 10, 1822. She lived within a

The Late Mrs. Emily A. Poole.

radius of five miles of her birthplace, and upon her death was one of the oldest residents of the town.

Mrs. Poole's family was noted for its longevity, her mother reaching the age of 85, while one of her uncles, Nathan Reed, died a few years ago when he had very nearly reached the century mark.

Mrs. Poole's parents were Alden and Emily Reed. Twenty-two years later, very near the anniversary of her birth, she was married to Abiathar Poole, who later for many years was a selectman in the town of Dartmouth and who died a short time ago at the age of 90.

She is survived by her nine children, Captain William H. Poole, who is 69 years old; Isaac B. Poole, Mrs. Silas T. Faunce, Mrs. Benjamin C. Blossom, Mrs. John F. Mosher, Mrs. Herbert Shockley, Mrs. William R. Shockley, Lorenzo A. Poole and Mrs. Edmund T. Pettee. The latter is the youngest and she is 49 years old.

Until a few years ago when she first began to feel the weight of her years, Mrs. Poole was active in church work and attended the meeting house at Hixville, near where she was born.

ANDREW M. BUSH DIES.

PROMINENT IN BUSINESS HERE FOR 28 YEARS.

Established Firm of A. M. Bush and Company on William Street. Dissolving Partnership in 1913—Was High Mason.

Sept. 26, 1914

Andrew M. Bush, for 28 years a prominent New Bedford business man, and founder of the old firm of A. M. Bush & Co., on William street, died at 76 Rotch street at 10 25 o'clock this morning. He was ill about a month, but his illness did not become serious until two days ago. He was a high Mason, and past grand master of Prince Hall Grand Lodge, A. F. & A. M.

The Late Andrew M. Bush.

Andrew M. Bush was born in Washington, D. C., 76 years ago. He came to this city to live when 14 years old. At 18, he left the High school and entered the employ of Andrew H. Potter, who was one of New Bedford's old clothing merchants.

He remained with Mr. Potter for nine years. He was with Theodore Williams for two years, and the two years that followed he was with Peleg Slocum & Co. He engaged in the junk business in South Carolina for a few years and was in business in Minnesota for five years. Returning to this city in 1881, he worked for four years for Taber & Read in the clothing business.

He then decided that if he were ever to meet with the success in life for which he was ambitious, he ought to be in business for himself, and in a different business than the clothing and outfitting business, in which he was at that time employed. So he hired the store at 47 William street, and in 1885 opened his doors as a tailor and for the cleaning, repairing and altering of garments. In 1878 he took into partnership John T. Champion, and the firm became Andrew M. Bush & Co., continuing business under this firm name until on Jan. 1, 1913, the co-partnership was dissolved by Mr. Bush's retirement, John T. Champion, the other member of the firm, taking the business over.

After a few years of fairly successful business, Mr. Bush decided that in the tailoring end of the business there was but little money, and accordingly he discontinued that, devoting his entire attention thereafter to the cleaning, repairing and altering, and being remarkably successful in working with women's suits. His business constantly increased from year to year, until eventually it became necessary to extend his plant, and he erected a cleaning house on Jenny Lind street.

L. A. KELLEY DIES.

PRESSMAN HAD LONG SERV WITH THE STANDARD.

Oct 2 19

Seriously Injured in Accident Whic Cost Him Left Leg—Despite Handi cap, an Active Worker and Pleasant Associate During Long Employment.

L. Aubert Kelley, for fifty-one years in the employ of The Standard, died at 8 45 o'clock this morning, in his sixty-fourth year, after an illness of nine weeks. His period of service was one of the longest among employes of The Standard.

L. Aubert Kelley.

He was born in New Bedford on Sept. 30, 1850, and lived in New Bedford practically all his life. He entered the employ of The Standard while still a young man, some fifty-two years ago, in the job department. He worked there almost continuously until he was taken ill, some nine weeks ago. Last March, he was obliged to go to St. Luke's hospital for treatment. He was able to return to work, but about nine weeks ago was again taken ill.

A number of years ago, Mr. Kelley met with an accident on the street which proved so serious that it was found necessary to amputate his left leg. He was, notwithstanding this terrible handicap, an active worker. He was of quiet and pleasant disposition, and had many friends. He was a member of the Knights of Honor and of the New Bedford Printers' Benefit association.

Mr. Kelley leaves a widow, one brother, Edmund F. Kelley, and one sister, Mrs. Sarah Gardner.

Joseph R.

ONLY A SPARK NEEDED TO START A BAD FIRE IN NEST OF BUILDINGS.

Sept-28.1914

BLIND ALLEY NORTH OF BARKER'S LANE.

The accompanying picture shows the condition existing in the blind alley running north from Barkers lane. The buildings shown on the left are the rear ends of the Horseman cafe, Samuel Ross's clothing store, and Hathaway's auction room. All of these buildings are of brick, but those on the right side of the picture are frame, and consist of a stable and the rear end of a building which fronts on Second street.

Chief Dahill when shown the picture recognized the place as one which had often been a place for rubbish to collect.

"I have been so busy with other duties," he said, "that I have not been down there for some time. I never knew it to look so bad as it does in that picture. As it is now, it is something of a fire menace, and only emphasizes what I have said before, that the city needs more inspectors to locate and deal with just such places as these. I have always believed that a little prevention is worth a hundred times as much cure in the case of fire. I cannot emphasize too strongly the need for closer inspection of fire hazards and places where rubbish collects.

MYSTERY OF SEA STILL UNSOLVED.

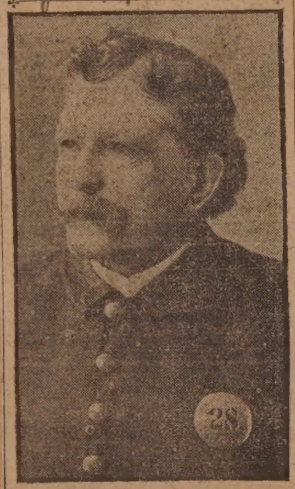
Sept-28.1914

KRONPRINZ WILHELM.

The Kronprinz Wilhelm of the North [illegible]man Lloyd line, a ship of 5,162 [illegible] one time monarch of the Atlan[illegible]d [illegible] one of the fleetest of mer[illegible]th a speed of twenty[illegible] boldly to sea from [illegible] night of August 3. [illegible] enemies might have been [illegible] the harbor. Captain Kurt Grahn was in command. Reports of the Kronprinz Wilhelm have reached America from time to time, but none of them has been corroborated, and the ship and to her destination and fate, has remained a [illegible] of the sea.

VETERAN POLICE HOUSEKEEPER TO BE RETIRED.

aug 26 1914



Washington A. Eldridge.

Communications relative to the retirement of Washington A. Eldridge, a housekeeper of the police department, from Mayor Ashley, City Clerk Remington, Chief Mason and Mr. Eldridge, were received by the board of aldermen last evening, and placed on file, and the following order, retiring Mr. Eldridge at the rate of $8.75 a week, which Mayor Ashley stated he would sign, if adopted, was passed and sent down for concurrence:

"Ordered, That under and pursuant to Chapter 504 of the Acts of 1911, Washington A. Eldridge is hereby retired from active service as housekeeper in the police department, if the mayor shall give his consent therefor, at a rate of compensation of $8.75 per week, to be allowed to him from and after August 24, 1914, and payable out of the city treasury, such amount to be charged to the [illegible] Department."

98 YEARS TODAY.

WANTON B. SHERMAN ONE OF STANDARD'S OLDEST READERS.

Has Been Resident of Dartmouth All His Life—Retains Interest in News of Day—Reads Without Glasses, Although Nearing the Century Mark.

Wanton Brightman Sherman of Gidley's Four Corners, Hix Bridge road, today quietly celebrated his 98th birthday at his home. Many friends and relatives gathered to do him honor on the occasion, and he received scores of postcards from friends out of town who remembered the date of his birthday anniversary.

Sept 28 1914

Wanton B. Sherman.

Mr. Sherman has been a reader [illegible] the Standard for more than 60 yea[illegible] If there are any readers who know [illegible] a better record than that, we wo[illegible] like to hear from them. He does [illegible] have to use "specs" to look over [illegible] day's happenings in the Standard [illegible] quiring them only to see distant [illegible] jects. He keeps well versed on all [illegible] present day happenings, while h[illegible] specializes in politics and the doing[illegible] at the front. But his real hobby i[illegible] the weather, and he can tell you jus[illegible] what the thermometer at the Stand[illegible] ard building registered 50 years a[illegible] yesterday or 40 years ago tomorr[illegible]

He was born in Dartmouth, [illegible] 18, 1816, and has always lived in [illegible] vicinity. He was employed in [illegible] early days as a teamster for Gid[illegible] Howland, grandfather of Hetty Gre[illegible] Although he retired from busin[illegible] many years ago, he still works abo[illegible] the farm. Hunting and fishing us[illegible] to be his specialty before he beca[illegible] too old, but now he must be con[illegible] to let the younger generation do [illegible]

Basket making still continues t[illegible] the favorite pastime of the hale [illegible] man, however, and he is a skil[illegible] weaver of them.

Mr. Sherman has three sons, Cha[illegible] S., Hiram E., and Abner P. Sher[illegible] all living, besides grandchildren, [illegible] great grandchildren.

He is the oldest resident of the [illegible] of Dartmouth, and he has one of [illegible] canes, given by a Boston newspap[illegible] the oldest resident in each town.

CENTER BUILDINGS NEARING COMPLETION.

At the Left—The New Third District Court House. At the Right—The New Merchants Bank Building. Photograph Taken from Pleasant and Spring Streets.

PUBLIC HEALTH GOOD.

KIRSCHBAUM SAYS CONDITIONS HERE GROW BETTER YEARLY.

Tells Methodist Brotherhood of Disease Prevention, of Protection of Milk Supply, of Fresh Air Campaign in Crowded Public Lodging Houses, of Tuberculosis Work.

AN OLD TIME FOURTH OF JULY ADVOCATED BY HON. W. W. CRAPO, WITH NO DOLLAR MARK PATRIOTISM

June 1, 1914

—Copyright by Frommell.

HON. WILLIAM W. CRAPO.

No. 373. NEW BEDFORD, MASS., SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1914—TWENTY-E[IGHT] PAGES. THREE CENTS In New Bedford and vicinity. FIVE CENTS In Fall River and other places.

THREE ALARM FIRE WITH LOSS OF $50,000.
SHERMAN'S STABLE GUTTED---HORSES SAVED.

AT LEFT—THE BURNING STABLE ON THE ELM STREET SIDE. AT RIGHT—LOOKIN[G] TOWARDS MECHANICS STREET.

THE PASSING OF ANOTHER OLD STORE BUILDING.

after 1914

[PROPERTY] BEING REMOVED TO GIVE ROOM FOR NEW STEIGER-DUDG[EON CO.]

George B. Stafford,
Treasurer.

GEORGE E. HATCH DIES.

July 27, 1914

WAS CLERK IN POST OFFICE FOR OVER SCORE OF YEARS.

While Whaling in Youth, Fell from Mast to Deck, Injuring His Spine —Formally Active in Salvation Army and Sons of Veterans.

George E. Hatch, of 24 High street, for over a score of years a clerk in the post office, died on Sunday in his 57th year. He retired from the clerkship because of poor health about one year ago.

George E. Hatch.

Mr. Hatch went whaling when 11 years old, and as the result of a fall to the deck of the vessel, sustained an injury to his spine from which he never fully recovered. Last Thursday morning he was found on the floor of his home, having suffered a shock in the night.

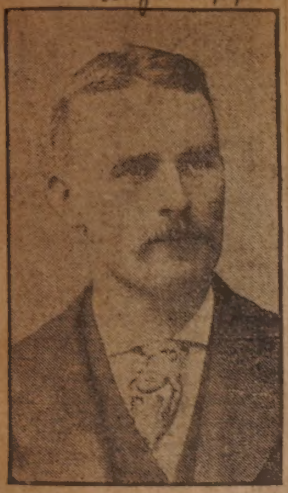
When the post office department was in the Custom house, he carried the mails back and forth between the post office and the steamboat wharves. Thousands who had business daily with the post office knew George Hatch. For a time he was active in the Salvation Army and a member of the Sons of Veterans.

He married twice, his second wife being burned to death. He leaves two children, Grace and Oliver.

July 28 1914 THE NEW POST OFFICE, SHOWING AT THE LEFT THE NEW DECORATIVE BALUSTRADE OVER THE SECOND STORY

...FERS LAND FOR NEW BOULEVARD AT MATTAPOISETT.

Aug 22, 1914



Dennis Mahoney.

STRAIGHTEN ROAD TO CAPE.

Dennis Mahoney Proposes New Boulevard Through Mattapoisett.

Dennis Mahoney, member of the board of water commissioners and town assessors of Mattapoisett, is pushing a plan to straighten the road between New Bedford and the Cape, and he has become so much interested in the project that he has interviewed the state highway commissioners about the matter, and has offered to give a large slice of his own land for the purpose.

At present it is necessary for automobiles and other traffic to turn south at the Barstow school house in Mattapoisett, and to go through much of the very thickly settled portion of the town. This route is far from direct, autoists being compelled to travel a considerable distance out of their way, and to pass a number of dangerous curves.

According to Mr. Mahoney's plan a absolutely new road would be cut through the woods beginning at the Reservation road, near the school house, and running straight to Bowles corner on the Marion road. This would afford a straight fifty foot wide road instead of a roundabout route with many curves and narrower roads.

Mr. Mahoney says that the state highway commissioners have become much interested in the plan, and have offered to build the road if the town of Mattapoisett will condemn the land.

The new road, if it is build, will be about one and one half miles long and will go through the property of Mrs. Barrows and George Church, and through the land of Mr. Mahoney himself. A strip one half mile long will be thrown out by Mr. Mahoney without damage, but he estimates that there will be about $1000 damages to be paid to other property owners.

Oct. 1914

MID-YEAR GRADUATIONS PRESENT PROBLEM IN BOURNE PRIZE RULES WHICH MAY NECESSITATE SOME IMPORTANT CHANGES IN THE FUTURE

Elsie Wilson.

Alice A. Butler.

Irene Belanger.

Bessie Lee.

Elizabeth Cleveland.

Susie Sherman.

GROUP OF BOURNE PRIZE WINNERS OF PAST YEARS.

WILL BE CONVERTED INTO SANATORIUM.

July 18, 1914

THE READING CIRCLE OF THE BLIND.

Oct 18

The Reading Circle of the Blind meets at the Public Library on Wednesday afternoons, for readings in charge of the New Bedford Woman's Club. Those pictured, as present last week, beginning in front at the right and following around the table, are: Miss Ethel Hamlet, Miss Gladys Watkins, Joseph McGowan, Miss Ella Rock, Miss Rose Durant, Miss Elsie Cummings, Miss Edna Reed, Miss Elizabeth Luke, Miss Olive Maxfield, Henry M. Hill, Hiram L. Williston, Miss Clarissa Hendrickson, Miss Jennnie McCabe, Charles Fleetwood.

FIVE SQUARE RIGGERS AN UNUSUAL SIGHT AT DOCKS

Oct 25, 1914

r square rigged ships, three g barks and the other a packet have been docked near Pier 2. ree whaleships are the Morning harles W. Morgan, and the An- Hicks. The packet ship is the Savoia, that arrived from the Cape Verde islands recently.

This is rather exceptional, to have three square rigged whaling barks in port at the same time, since the schooner whaling business began to decline, although at one time it was nothing to see over 30 of them laying in the harbor and at the docks.

There is also a square rigged lying off the wharf, the whole five making a pretty sight for one with a nautical eye, so to spe

The whaling barks Morning S and Charles W. Morgan will stay h all winter, and the Andrew Hicks been fitting to start on another w ing voyage on the Hatteras grou

CITY IN GALA ATTIRE FOR TOMORROW'S CELEBRATION.

July 3. 1914

July 25, 1916.
Rev. Leonard C. Harris.

First Phoenix ANNUAL GATHERING OF THE TRIPP FAMILY YESTERDAY. July 27, 1916.

July 25, 1916.
The Onset M. E. Chur
The Only Church at On

ARVELLOUS WOMAN.

LEN KELLER CALLED MOST WONDERFUL AMERICAN.

l Speak Nov. 24th at White hurch—Tried for 10 Years to earn to Talk, and Is Now Remarkble Lecturer. Nov 14, 1914

Helen Keller, who will speak at the hite church on Nov. 24 on the sub- t of "Happiness," is the one woman America who most makes people lieve in miracles. There is no other ory quite so marvelous as this one the little girl who was blind and f from babyhood, and who did not rn to speak one word until she was years old.

Helen Keller.

It would seem impossible to any one that a girl lacking both sight and hearing should take up higher education and win marked distinction in the pursuit of her studies, as Helen Keller did at Radcliffe college. Every task cost her infinite labor and patience. The smallest text book becomes a large one when printed in the raised letters system, and there was a certain irony in the idea of the blind girl sitting with nine huge volumes about her called "Green's Short History of England."

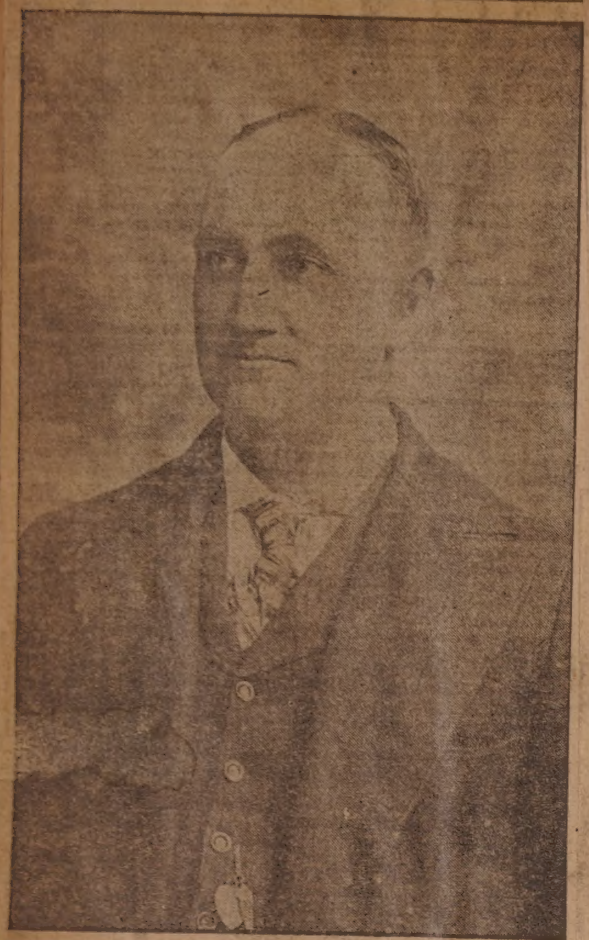
Even while she was yet in college, Helen Keller became renowned as the author of books. "The Story of My Life" was translated into 15 differenc languages, and all her books were very popular. The girl who had never looked upon a thing with her physical eyesight developed a wonderful ability in description.

But of all Helen Keller's almost superhuman accomplishments none proved quite so difficult as that of learning to talk. It was only after ten years of the hardest effort that her talk was at all articulate so that she could begin her work upon the lecture platform. But she kept on with her work, until at the present time she is called one of the most remarkable lecturers who have ever spoken in New York city, or held a big audience spell-bound in Tremont Temple, Boston.

It is a very unusual opportunity that the people of this city will have on November 24th, as Helen Keller, as a rule has spoken only in the larger cities of the United States. With her will be her teacher, Mrs. Macy, or Miss Anne M. Sullivan, as everybody knows her, the almost lifelong friend and instructor of Helen Keller. Mrs. Macy will tell of the early days when she began the stupendous task of educating the little blind, deaf and dumb girl, of how at last the child made known her longing for a doll, of how she was able to convey the touch system of conversation to the mind of little Helen Keller, who soon delighted in setting forth all her thoughts in it. When she stumbled over her pet dog on the rug, the little girl would stoop over and swiftly spell out a sentence beginning "Bow-wow-wow-w

DARTMOUTH MILK DEALER AND SUCCESSFUL FARMER DIES VICTIM OF LOCKJAW

Oct 28, 1914



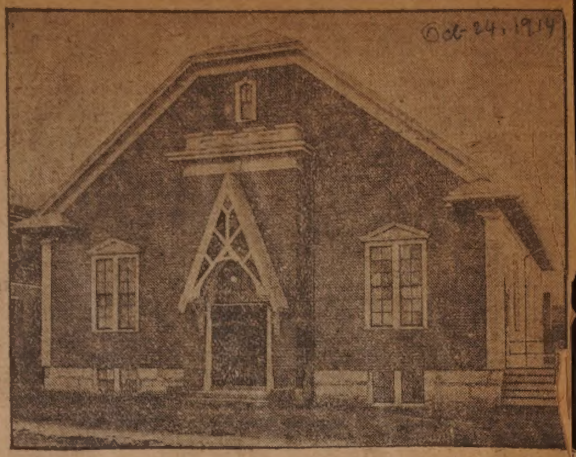
AUGUSTUS B. FAUNCE.

Augustus B. Faunce died at his home in South Dartmouth at 10 o'clock last night, after suffering from lockjaw for several days. A few weeks ago Mr. Faunce injured his hand while cutting enslage. The wound became infected soon after and ten days ago lockjaw set in. Mr. Faunce was born in South Dartmouth in May 1868, being the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge L. Faunce. He was a typical farmer's boy and was brought up to help his father in carrying on the Faunce farm, which even in those days was one of the best known farms of Dartmouth. He attended the country school of Dartmouth, but devoted most of his efforts to the development of the farm, and to his efforts largely is due the large milk route which has always been one of the principal departments of this establishment. He soon became prominent as one of the rising young farmers, and was one of the most enterprising of the dairymen of this section. At the time of his death he had a herd of between 40 and 50 cattle, an up to date milk plant, where milk could be handled in the most sanitary manner, and a large milk business. He was prominent in the formation and conduct of the Milk Dealers' association.

He leave besides his wife, one daughter Mrs. Harold S. Waite, and two younger children, Chester Faunce and Hilda Faunce, besides a brother, Edward Faunce. His father, Elbridge Faunce, is still living and is 82 years old.

NEW ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Oct 24, 1914

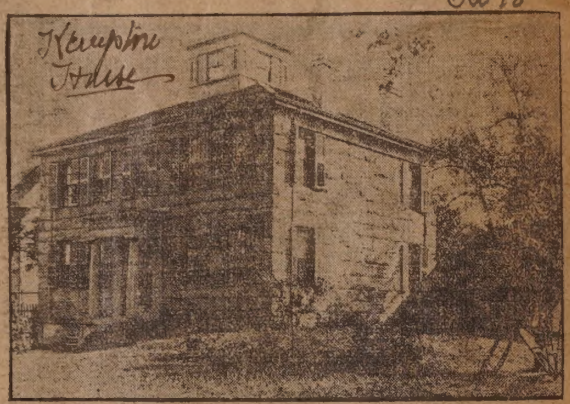


NEW HOME OF WORSHIP AT SYCAMORE AND EMERSON STREETS

The new Advent Christian church at Sycamore and Emerson streets is now ready for occupancy. The first services will be held there tomorrow. As the pews have not yet arrived, chairs will be placed in the auditorium for the Sunday meetings.

SCHULER ESTATE AT WEST END.

Oct 18



This property is on the south side of Kempton street, between Park and Chancery streets. The property has a wide frontage on Kempton street, and is of considerable depth. Tentative plans are being considered for the development of this property for business purposes.

UNCLE ZACH READY TO FIGHT.

Aug 27, 1914

Caldwell

At the Age of 79 He Was Willing to Fight for His Country, and Started Forth with His Navy Cutlass When Taunted by Neighbors —Faced Confederate Guns in Nine Battles in Behalf of Abraham Lincoln, and Cannot Conceive of a Greater War Today

ANDREW P. DOYLE.

Textile council, at its meeting evening, went on record as fa- the re-election of Senator An- Doyle and incidentally disap- of the political activities of E. president of the Massachu- te branch of the American n of Labor.

ently lowing is the text of the s of passed by the Textile coun- carry ning:

"The Textile council stands by Senator Andrew P. Doyle for his position in endeavoring to secure the repeal of the child labor law and that we ask all labor workers to give him all the assistance possible to bring about his re-election."

The Textile council also appointed a committee to devise ways and means to support Doyle in the present campaign.

REVENUE CUTTER SERVICE ESTABLISHED BY WASHINGTON HAS 124TH BIRTHDAY TODAY

Aug 4. 1914

HEROES OF THE REVENUE CUTTER SERVICE.

Top row—Lieutenant Rothe, Captain Gabrielson, Chief Engineer Harrison.

Middle row—Lieutenant Rhodes, Revenue Cutter Dexter; First Assistant Engineer Rockefeller.

Bottom row—Lieutenant Charles D. Kennedy, Pilot Case, Second Assistant Engineer Beckwith.

ETTY GREEN, WORLD'S RICHEST WOMAN, IS 79 AND WORKS HARD YET

Nov 21 1914

Mrs. Hetty Green.

Mrs. Hetty Howland Robinson Green, more familarly known all over the world simply as Hetty Green, is just as well and vigorous at the age of seventy-nine as she was a score of years ago. "The richest woman in the world" today celebrated her sev- ...ieth birthday just as she has ...owed that ...

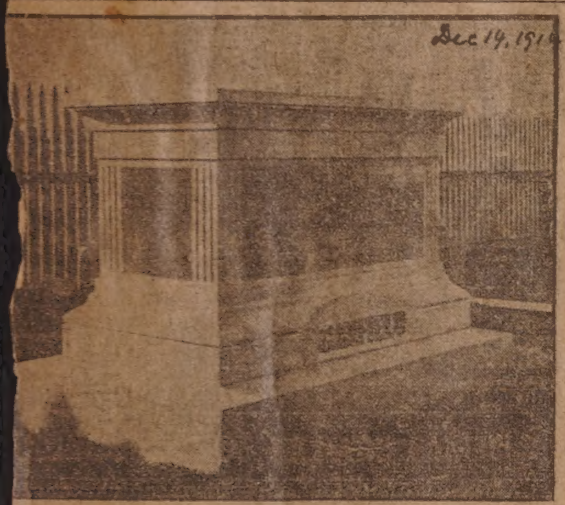
NOTED GAMBLER WAS BORN IN THIS CITY.

Dec 12, 1914

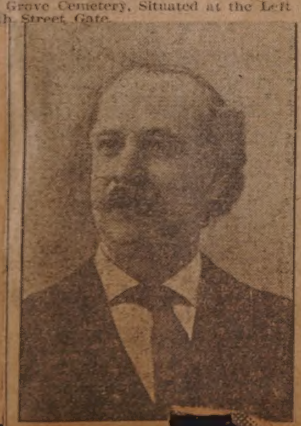
e of Richard Canfield on Middle Street, Just East of Purchase Street, and Photograph of Mr. Canfield

ESTING PLACE OF RICHARD CANFIELD.

Dec 19, 1914



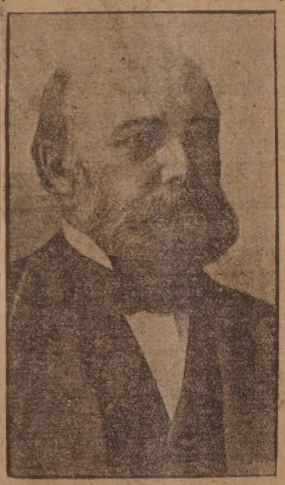
ment on the Canfield Lot in Oak Grove Cemetery, Situated at the Left th Street Gate



Dec 5, 1915

VETERAN HORSEMAN QUIETLY OBSERVES HIS 88th BIRTHDAY

Nov 6, 1914



David A. Snell.

David A. Snell today quietly observed his 88th birthday at his home at 215 Mt. Pleasant street.

Mr. Snell has been one of the best known horsemen in the state, and is the dean of the New Bedford Driving club. At one time he kept a stable which included some of the best and fastest steppers that have ever been in this part of the country.

Mr. Snell was born in Dedham, and was the oldest of the ten children of Anthony and Elizabeth Davis Snell. He learned the bakery business, and made a great deal of money during the Civil war furnishing the Union troops with bread. Later he started a cracker factory here, and the Snell family has been connected in some way or other with the cracker business ever since.

WAR LIFE BITTER.

Nov 5, 1914

THOMAS H. CUMMINGS, JR., WRITES TO HIS FATHER.

New Bedford Man Has Joined the Same English Regiment with Which Her Served in the Boer War and Other Campaigns in Africa.

Not content with a record of 17 battles before he was 20 years of age, a campaign through the whole of the Boer war and many years' service in the army of the United Kingdom, Thomas H. Cummings, Jr., formerly of this city, and son of Thomas H. Cummings of 133 Fair street, is at present fighting on the continent against the Germans and the Austrians.

Thomas H. Cummings, Jr.

At the opening of the European conflagration Cummings was in England, where he has been working during the six years since his leaving America. He enlisted with his old regiment, the Royal Irish Fusilliers, which had seen such gallant service in the Boer war, the Zembezi campaign and among the natives of Rhodesia.

His father received a letter the other day from his son which only stated that life was very rough on the continent. No mention of the place where the letter was written from was given in the letter, and his father is of the opinion that the censor would not allow the mention of the locality. The son said in the letter that he was thinking of writing soon, but as yet Mr. Cummings has received no letter. He is sure that it is being held up somewhere abroad as in previous campaigns he has always heard from his boy.

While serving in the Boer war Mr. Cummings's son received two medals for gallantry in battle and honorable mention from his commanding officers for his work in the Rhodesian campaign. At his time of going into Zambezi it was practically the first time that any band of white men had entered this part of Africa. The country was unknown and the dangers were great.

Some years ago Mr. Cummings took his son out of the English army and brought him to this country. He worked for a time for the contractor who was building St. James Catholic church.

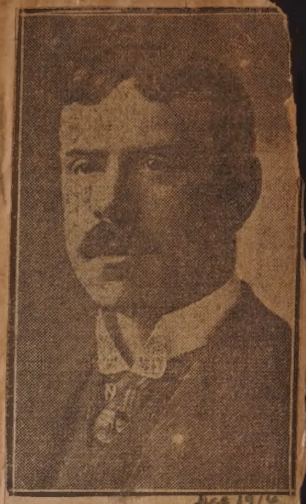
He soon tired of this country and went back to England. Since returning he has married and has had one child, which died. Mr. Cummings said that his son was a restless being, and for this account he was certain he loved to be in battle. "I had another son," he said, "who was the same way and who loved the smell of powder and the roar of the cannon. Hedi died though, and so my boy is fighting alone this time."

Mr. Cummings fought in the Matabe and Nashona campaigns, and in the latter campaign, was rescued by being drawn out from under a pile of dead natives. He was identified only by the fact that he wore shoes while the other feet were unclad. In these campaigns, he was a corporal in the F[illegible] Fusilliers. H[illegible]

SECTION SHOWING WEST END DEVELOPMENT.

Sept. 20. 1914

Showing Cottages on West and East Sides of Rounds Street, Between Court and Elm Street, Erected by Wallace G. Hathaway.



Edward L. Cronin. Dec 1914

DAVIS BLOCK AT PURCHASE AND SPRING STREETS.

Nov 1. 1914

ANNUAL MEETING.

WORK OF SASSAQUIN SANATORIUM VERY SUCCESSFUL.

Members of Anti-Tuberculosis Society Elated Over Record Made During Past Year by Dr. Remick and Assistants—Annual Reports.

Nov 10. 1914

Enthusiastic approval of the work of the Sassaquin Sanatorium during the past year was expressed yesterday afternoon at the annual meeting of the New Bedford Anti-Tuberculosis association. President William B. Geoghegan, Secretary Edwin P. Seaver, Oliver Prescott and Dr. F. M. Kennedy, as well as all the others who were present joined in a genuine vote of thanks to Dr. Sumner H. Remick, the superintendent, and his assistant, Miss Mary McHaffey, for their faithful and very efficient services during the year.

"The secretary's report," he said, "shows that there were 44 deaths at the sanatorium last year. There were 197 persons at Sassaquin for treatment during the year, and to my mind it is one of the finest testimonials that could be given to such an institution, that so many people within easy reach of their homes, remained there until they died. In the state in-

July 2, August 3, September 0, October 2.

"Total admitted during the month—157.

"Total discharged—91.

"Total died—44.

"Total increase—22.

"The work done by the tuberculosis free clinic this year has increased 40 per cent as compared with that of last year. The number of persons treated each month has varied from 46 to 90, the average being 57.8. A July 72, August 70, September 70, October 72.

"Increase—January 0, February 5, March 3, April 1, May 1, June 3,

Bancroft Winsor. Dec 1914
President of Southern Massachusetts Poultry and Pigeon Association.

Dr. S. D. Perry, Dec 1
Secretary of the Show.

NEW BEDFORD'S MIGHTY COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS TREE.

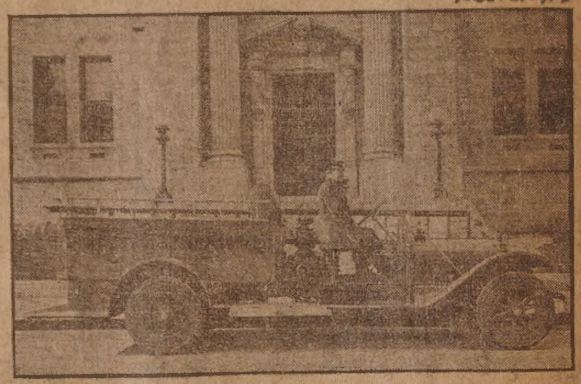
Captain Mark Jameson.

COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS TREE.

Dec 20 1914

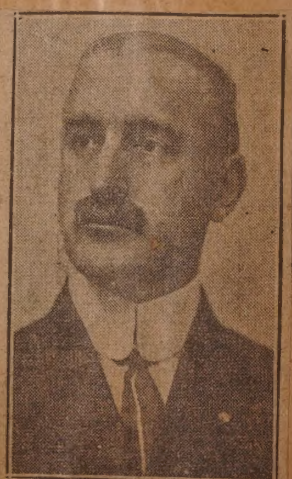
WILL BE STATIONED AT WEST END.

Dec 12, 1912



District Attorney Kenney.

Dec 25 1914



Probation Officer DeWolf.

RESIDENCE OF JOSEPH H. HANDFORD. Nov 29

LOCATED ON THE EAST SIDE OF ROUGH STREET, NORTH OF HAWTHORN STREET.

BUNGALOWS AT TREMONT AND MIDDLE STREETS.

Nov 15. 1914

NEW ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH ON SYCAMORE STREET.

MOVIE PASTOR QUITS.

REV. HARRY E. ROBBINS RESIGNS HIS PASTORATE

Dec 1, 1914

Former Rector of St. James Episcopal Church in New Bedford Purchased and Personally Operated a Theatre in West Hartford.

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 1.—The Rev. Harry E. Robbins, a young Episcopalian clergyman, who caused a sensation several months ago by purchasing and personally operating a moving picture theatre, one floor of which was used for tango dancing, has ended his services as rector of the West Hartford church.

Rev. Harry E. Robbins.

Mr. Robbins was at one time rector of St. James Episcopal church in New Bedford, succeeding Rev. W. B. Holcombe.

The leaders of the old line faction which for months has been fighting the minister's advanced ideas, asserted last night they had won, and that Mr. Robbins had been forced out. It is understood he resigned after his back salary was paid him.

Mr. Robbins had said he hoped to piece out his small church salary by the theatre profits and at the same time get a commendable standard in the film world. His parishioners objected that he was spending all his time at the theatre and neglecting parochial affairs. The theatre has not been a paying venture and last week it was taken over by Patrick S. McMahon, who owns a chain of moving and vaudeville houses.

Rev. Willis G. Brown
The Present Pa

Dr. J. Ubaldo Paquin.

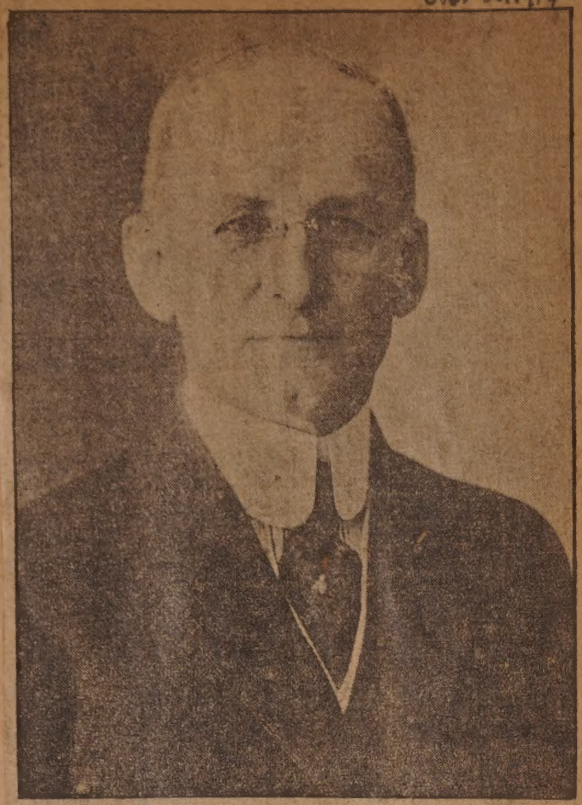
ROMINENT IN BUSINESS FOR YEARS.

Nov 27. 1914

CAPTAIN ALBERT C. SHERMAN.

ELECTED HEAD OF BRISTOL MILL.

Nov 20. 1914



WILLIAM P. COVELL.

Charles N. Serpa,
Chairman of General Committee.

SEEKS POSTMASTERSHIP.

THOMAS DONAGHY, JR., CANDIDATE FOR FEDERAL POSITION.

Dec 22. 1914

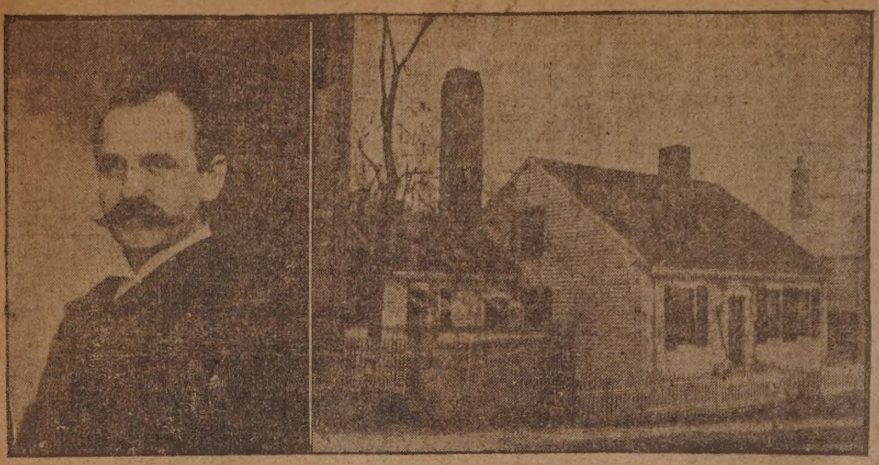
Has Been Endorsed By Several Business and Professional Men of City and Petition In His Behalf Has Been Forwarded to Congressman Thacher.

THOMAS DONAGHY, JR.

A GIFT IN REMEMBRANCE OF BOYHOOD.

Boys and Girls of the Pleasant Street M. E. Church are Remembered Each Year By Walter T. Hathaway—Has Been a Resident Elsewhere Since 1875, But He Cherishes Fond Recollections of His Early Life Here.

Dec 20, 1914



WALTER T. HATHAWAY AND THE HOUSE WHERE HE WAS BORN ON MAXFIELD STREET.

The members of the Sunday school class of the Pleasant Street M. E. church are reaping the reward each Christmas time from the seed that was sown by leaders of that church a good many years ago. This is a happy illustration of the fact that the good that men do lives after them. For several years, at each Christmas time, and the gift will be continued this year as usual, the boys and girls receive a handsome individual box of candies. It is the gift of a man who has not been a resident of the city since 1875, and it is made to the young folks in happy remembrance of his own early association with the church.

The man who makes this gift and who has preferred that he should remain the unknown donor is Walter T. Hathaway of New York city. He is a native of New Bedford, born here May 30, 1869, the son of the late Freeman A. Hathaway and Martha L. Hathaway. His mother is now living at 42 Locust street. A brother, William F. Hathaway, is in business here, and his uncle is Captain Henry C. Hathaway, also a resident of this city. Walter T. Hathaway was born in the small cottage house on the north side of Maxfield street, just east of Purchase street, and around the old homestead and the Pleasant Street church, which he attended as a boy, are clustered his fondest recollections. He attended the Parker Street school and entered the High school with the class of 1872. Among his schoolmates were Mayor Ashley and Charles H. Vinal.

Mr. Hathaway left New Bedford in 1875, like many another boy, to try his fortunes in the world. What he encountered is but the story of the ups and downs of other men, but he always carried with him his New Bedford grit. It served him well, for he is now the general purchasing agent of the Colgate Co. of New York. His duties have each year taken him to Europe and he had a son studying in Germany at the outbreak of the war. But he has never forgotten his native city and the church of his boyhood. It was this that some years ago prompted him to remember the boys and girls of today, and each Christmas time the gift is repeated.

There is to be more of the personal touch in this year's gift, for in each box there will be a folder, the inside pages of which show a picture of the church with these printed rules beneath: "Pleasant Street Methodist Episcopal Sunday school. An influence for good in New Bedford since 1845." On the outside is a picture of the pastor, Rev. W. S. MacIntire, on one cover, and on the other, these inscriptions: "For unto you is born this day in the City of David a Saviour which is Christ the Lord," Luke 2:11, and "On earth peace, good will toward men," Luke 2:14.

Among his friends who know of New Bedford Mr. Hathaway is happy in recalling his boyhood days here. Crow island has very tender memories for him, for he was one of a group of boys who made that their rendezvous when going in swimming and afterwards ate their dinner of steamed clams. On a visit to New Bedford a few years ago, Mr. Hathaway took his children out rowing and they brought up at Crow island.

Mr. Hathaway is of that type of man who isn't letting his right hand know what his left hand is doing, but to friends he has often expressed the thought that there is no greater happiness than in making some small gift in remembrance of childhood days.

A Brief Church History.

In the year 1844 the Methodists in the northern part of the city thought there ought to be a church in their section. Accordingly a number from the old Elm street church organized the Pleasant street M. E. church. Rev. John Livesey was the first pastor. During his pastorate the church grew and prospered. Samuel C. Brown, the third pastor, remained but three months on account of ill health. During the pastorate of Rev. Jonathan Cady, 1849 and 1850, the present church was built. It was dedicated in July, 1849. The sermon of the occasion was preached by Rev. C. K. True of Boston.

The pastorate of E. B. Bradford, 1855, was a great revival year. Many were added to the church.

The great religious awakening of 1857 took place during the pastorate of Rev. John Howson, and many were added to the church. Next followed the happy pastorate of the "sunny-tempered and sweet-spirited" Charles Nason, 1858. Rev. William McDonald followed, and his pastorate was also a successful one. In 1866 Rev. L. B. Bates, father of ex-Governor Bates, was one of the most successful pastors in the history of the church. On watch night, 1866, divine services were begun which were continued for 105 nights, resulting in 500 conversions, several of whom joined other churches, but 415 joined the Pleasant street church. This revival lifted this church to first rank in the conference, and the Sunday school numbered 1,000 at that time, and seven nationalities were represented. The sum of $9,000 was also raised and spent on repairs during his pastorate. Rev. Joel E. Hawkins followed Mr. Bates, and he found a great church under his care. His pastorate proved a successful one in continuing the work begun by his predecessor. He made 3,000 calls during the three years. Conversions continued all through his pastorate. Rev. W. T. Worth was pastor in 1872. This, too, was a highly successful one, and was followed by the able pastorate of A. E. Drew, 1883-5. In 1888 Rev. M. S. Kaufman became pastor, and under his enthusiasm and faithful work the church took on new life. Large revivals were held during each of his three years of labor. An old mortgage that had hung over the church ever since it had been erected, and on which the church had paid $14,000 interest, was raised and burned in the presence of a great congregation. It was a glorious hour for this church. The pastorates of Dr. A. Cameron, Dr. C. E. Harris, Rev. Eben Tirrell, Rev. George Bates, Rev. H. A. Ridgway, Rev. Mr. Davis and the present pastor, Rev. M. S. MacIntire, have been marked by progress.

Pleasant street church has always been notable as a working church. Many able and faithful laymen have labored for the church. Among those who have been leaders were Henry Wilcox, Samuel Paine, Stephen Shepherd, Noah Tripp, William Walker, Seth Caldwell, Robert Barker, Isaac Tomkins, William Hawes, David Small, Frederick Mitchell, George Huddy, Freeman A. Hathaway, George Ripner, George Lewis, Robert Allen, Samuel Perry, Henry Walker, David A. Pierce, Captain Philip Sherman, Hezekiah Freeman, Herbert Haskins, Arthur D. Swift, Paul Howland, Edward Milliken, James Humphries, John Kirk, Dr. Lilley, George W. Hillman, William Hindle and Braddock Hinkley.

MAYOR'S SECRETARY

ARCHIBALD A. TALMAGE PRESENTED GOLD SEAL RING.

June 1, 19

Associates of The Standard Tender Farewell Presentation to Reporter Who Changes Vocation—Mr. Talmage Assumes New Duties Monday.

Archibald A. Talmage, who on Monday will assume his duties as secretary to Mayor Hathaway, was given a hearty good luck and good-bye by his associates of The Standard on Saturday afternoon, just as he was clearing his desk to go. The good wishes took the form of a gold seal ring, accompanied by some verses printed below.

Archibald A. Talmage.

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To Archibald A. Talmage, with the best wishes of his brothers and sisters of The Standard family.

Once at a country fair we tossed
Our bamboo rings at bills—and lost.
Now we ring with better skill
A prize we lose again. Not ill
We take our luck, for so we find
Within our philosophic mind,
To him who leaves our company
Our loss his gain appears to be.

Now our true friendship so we seal
With this gold ring, that he must feel
When he leaves us something worth
The comrades of his former berth,
Still remembering in success
The weakness which we all confess,
In a sweet sentimentality
His friends, though parted, still we be

Mr. Talmage was taken quite by surprise, and replied:

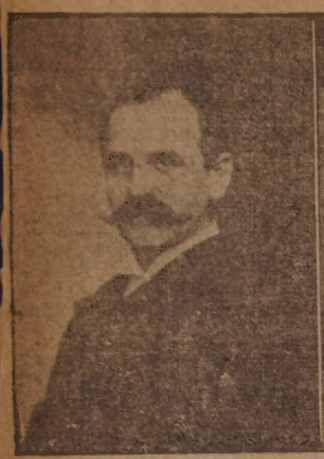
"This comes to me as a most pleasant surprise. I am sure that I cannot but feel to you all a deep gratitude that you have so handsomely remembered me. I thank you for this beautiful gift, but I assure you that I was not needed to assure me that you are my friends. I certainly regret for many reasons that I have to leave this happy family, but I am not going very far away, and over in my new quarters I hope none of you will be strangers. Once more I thank you."

The ring will be engraved with Mr. Talmage's monogram and appropriately inscribed.

A GIFT IN REMEMBRANCE OF BOYHOOD.

Boys and Girls of the Pleasant Street M. E. Church are Remembered Each Year By Walter T. Hathaway—Has Been a Resident Elsewhere Since 1875, But He Cherishes Fond Recollections of His Early Life Here.

Dec 20, 1914



WALTER T. HATHAWAY AND THE HOUSE WHERE HE WAS BORN ON MAXFIELD STREET.

The members of the Sunday school class of the Pleasant Street M. E. church are reaping the reward each Christmas time from the seed that was sown by leaders of that church a good many years ago. This is a happy illustration of the fact that the good that men do lives after them. For several years, at each Christmas time, and the gift will be continued this year as usual, the boys and girls receive a handsome individual box of candies. It is the gift of a man who has not been a resident of the city since 1875, and it is made to the young folks in happy remembrance of his own early association with the church.

The man who makes this gift and who has preferred that he should remain the unknown donor is Walter T. Hathaway of New York city. He is a native of New Bedford, born here May 30, 1859, the son of the late Freeman A. Hathaway and Martha L. Hathaway. His mother is now living at 42 Locust street. A brother, William F. Hathaway, is in business here, and his uncle is Captain Henry C. Hathaway, also a resident of this city. Walter T. Hathaway was born in the small cottage house on the north side of Maxfield street, just east of Purchase street, and around the old homestead and the Pleasant Street church, which he attended as a boy, are clustered his fondest recollections. He attended the Parker Street school and entered the High school with the class of 1872. Among his schoolmates were Mayor Ashley and Charles H. Vinal.

Mr. Hathaway left New Bedford in 1875, like many another boy, to try his fortunes in the world. What he encountered is but the story of the ups and downs of other men, but he always carried with him his New Bedford grit. It served him well, for he is now the general purchasing agent of the Colgate Co. of New York. His duties have each year taken him to Europe and he had a son studying in Germany at the outbreak of the war. But he has never forgotten his native city and the church of his boyhood. It was this that some years ago prompted him to remember the boys and girls of today, and each Christmas time the gift is repeated. There is to be more of the personal touch in this year's gift, for in each box there will be a folder, the inside pages of which show a picture of the church with these printed rules beneath: "Pleasant Street Methodist Episcopal Sunday school. An influence for good in New Bedford since 1845." On the outside is a picture of the pastor, Rev. W. S. MacIntire, on one cover, and on the other, these inscriptions: "For unto you is born this day in the City of David a Saviour which is Christ the Lord," Luke 2:11, and "On earth peace, good will toward men," Luke 2:14.

Among his friends who know of New Bedford Mr. Hathaway is happy in recalling his boyhood days here. Crow island has very tender memories for him, for he was one of a group of boys who made that their rendezvous when going in swimming and afterwards ate their dinner of steamed clams. On a visit to New Bedford a few years ago, Mr. Hathaway took his children out rowing and they brought up at Crow island.

Mr. Hathaway is of that type of man who isn't letting his right hand know what his left hand is doing, but to friends he has often expressed the thought that there is no greater happiness than in making some small gift in remembrance of childhood days.

A Brief Church History.

In the year 1844 the Methodists in the northern part of the city thought there ought to be a church in their section. Accordingly a number from the old Elm street church organized the Pleasant street M. E. church. Rev. John Livesey was the first pastor. During his pastorate the church grew and prospered. Samuel C. Brown, the third pastor, remained but three months on account of ill health. During the pastorate of Rev. Jonathan Cady, 1849 and 1850, the present church was built. It was dedicated in July, 1849. The sermon of the occasion was preached by Rev. C. K. True of Boston.

The pastorate of E. B. Bradford, 1855, was a great revival year. Many were added to the church.

The great religious awakening of 1857 took place during the pastorate of Rev. John Howson, and many were added to the church. Next followed the happy pastorate of the "sunny-tempered and sweet-spirited" Charles Nason, 1858. Rev. William McDonald followed, and his pastorate was also a successful one. In 1866 Rev. L. B. Bates, father of ex-Governor Bates, was one of the most successful pastors in the history of the church. On watch night, 1866, divine services were begun which were continued for 105 nights, resulting in 500 conversions, several of whom joined other churches, but 415 joined the Pleasant street church. This revival lifted this church to first rank in the conference, and the Sunday school numbered 1,000 at that time, and seven nationalities were represented. The sum of $9,000 was also raised and spent on repairs during his pastorate. Rev. Joel E. Hawkins followed Mr. Bates, and he found a great church under his care. His pastorate proved a successful one in continuing the work begun by his predecessor. He made 3,000 calls during the three years. Conversions continued all through his pastorate. Rev. W. T. Worth was pastor in 1872. This, too, was a highly successful one, and was followed by the able pastorate of A. B. Drew, 1883-5. In 1888 Rev. M. S. Kaufman became pastor, and under his enthusiasm and faithful work the church took on new life. Large revivals were held during each of his three years of labor. An old mortgage that had hung over the church ever since it had been erected, and on which the church had paid $14,000 interest, was raised and burned in the presence of a great congregation. It was a glorious hour for this church. The pastorates of Dr. A. Cameron, Dr. C. B. Harris, Rev. Eben Tirrell, Rev. George Bates, Rev. H. A. Ridgway, Rev. Mr. Davis and the present pastor, Rev. M. S. Mac Intire, have been marked by progress.

Pleasant street church has always been notable as a working church. Many able and faithful laymen have labored for the church. Among those who have been leaders were Henry Wilcox, Samuel Paine, Stephen Shepherd, Noah Tripp, William Walker, Seth Caldwell, Robert Barker, Isaac Tompkins, William Hawes, David Small, Frederick Mitchell, George Huddy, Freeman A. Hathaway, George Ripner, George Lewis, Robert Allen, Samuel Perry, Henry Walker, David A. Pierce, Captain Philip Sherman, Hezekiah Freeman, Herbert Haskins, Arthur D. Swift, Paul Howland, Edward Milliken, James Humphries, John Kirk, Dr. Lilley, George W. Hillman, William Hindle and Braddock Hinkley.

MAYOR'S SECRETARY

ARCHIBALD A. TALMAGE PRESENTED GOLD SEAL RING.

June 19

Associates of The Standard Tender Farewell Presentation to Reporter Who Changes Vocation—Mr. Talmage Assumes New Duties Monday.

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The weakness which we all confess,
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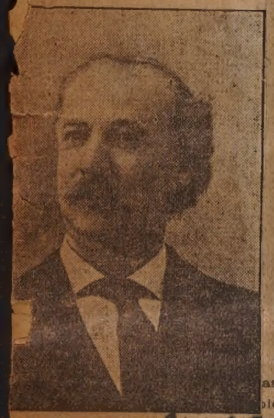
The ring will be engraved with Mr. Talmage's monogram and appropriately inscribed.

OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPH OF THE COMMON COUNCIL OF [illegible]

Dec 30, 1914

Curtis M. Pierce,
Treasurer.



Jan 1915

Dr. L. Z. Normandin.

—Photo by Brown Studio.

The city council of 1914 voted at its last regular meeting to have a group picture taken, and for that purpose gathered last Sunday. The photo shown above is the result, and it includes every member of the council with the exception of Councilman Thomas Otis, who on account of his wedding was absent from the city. Reading from left to right, the councilmen are as follows: First row—Samuel E. Bentley, who will be a member of the 1915 board of aldermen; Joseph H. Fernandes, who has been re-elected from ward six; Murray F. Barrows, who has been re-elected to the council from ward five; Samuel A. Goodfellow, who will be a member of the board of aldermen in 1915; Henry E. Woodward, president of the council, who did not seek re-election this year; Samuel A. Percy, who retires this year from the council; George D. Lacroix, who was re-elected to the council from ward one, and has been spoken of as a candidate for the presidency of the council of 1915; Louis D. Schuler, who retires from the council this year; Albert Cassidy, who retires from the council this year.

Second Row—Alfred Leveille, who retires from the council this year; Charles W. Jones, who did not seek re-election this year; William D. Hamel, who retires from the council this year after an unsuccessful campaign as an independent for alderman; Rossa Moriarty, who was re-elected to the council from ward five; Mortimer McCarty, who will be a member of the board of aldermen in 1915; George T. Duckworth, who was re-elected to the council from ward three, and Walter H. Pierce, who was also re-elected from ward four.

Back Row—Henry J. Parker, who did not seek re-election this year; John Watling, who was re-elected from ward six; Harrison T. Borden, re-elected this year from ward five; James F. Collins, re-elected from ward two, and a candidate for the presidency of the council of 1915; Robert S. Weaver, re-elected from ward two; Chester W. Chase, re-elected from ward three; Hubert S. Kelleher, re-elected from ward three; and C. Prescott Sawyer, clerk of the common council.

BOOKING CHARGES KEEP POLICE ON THE JUMI

Dec. 1911

Upper left hand—Edward R. Hathaway, standing, Thomas L. Andrews, George H. Power, and Henry E. Woodward. As they appeared in their automobile at precinct 7.

Upper right hand—William D. Hamel, independent candidate for alderman in ward one, Rodolph J. Carrier, candidate for councilman in ward one on Citizens Party ticket, and Arthur A. Audette, candidate for councilman on Fusionist ticket.

At left below—Aldege Chausse, candidate for alderman in ward one on Citizens ticket. At right—Crowd of candidates at precinct 7. Standing in front, James Whittaker, candidate for councilman in ward three. Next row, George E. Lilley, candidate for councilman in ward three, Peter Cairns, of the City Employes union, John H. Aindow, candidate for alderman in ward four on Fusionist ticket. Mr. Aindow's son, Gilbert Southworth, candidate for alderman in ward six.

Lower picture—Line of Ashley automobiles on Pleasant street in front of Citizens Party headquarters this morning.

John H. Deverell, Night Wathman for City, Retires.

Dec. 191

John H. Deverell.

John H. Deverell, a veteran of the civil war, who has for the past ten years been night watchman in the municipal building in the city messengers department, retired yesterday on half pay, under the vote of the city council meeting.

Mr. Deverell's life has been filled with activity. As a young man he learned the trade of stone mason, and followed this some time. Then he enlisted on merchant ships going out of New York, and when the Civil war was a fact, he joined the United States navy, and served with distinction through that conflict.

After he was retired from the navy he went to New York and after a short time at his trade of stone mason he joined the New York fire department, where he was employed a number of years.

Coming to New Bedford about 25 years ago he engaged in his trade of stone mason, and carried on the business for 15 years. Then he was placed on the reserve list of the police department, and soon became popular, everybody in the building knowing the veteran as "Jack."

"THE MIRACLE MAN" OF THE DAY.

MAYOR-ELECT EDWARD R. HATHAWAY.
Who Defeated Mayor Ashley Today.

HANDSOME RESIDENCE CHANGES OWNERS

Nov 6, 1914

TIFFANY HOUSE PURCHASED BY JOSEPH F. KNOWLES.

Joseph F. Knowles has purchased the Henry L. Tiffany house at the orthwest corner of Orchard and Hawthorn streets. Mr. Knowles, it is d, has purchased the house [illegible] a hou[illegible]barn, and [illegible]

PHYSICIAN GETS LEGACY

Nov 28, 1914

DR. CHARLES R. HUNT NAMED IN WILL OF MRS. CLARA S. FREEMAN.

Receives the Willard Nye House, Extensive List of Mil and Bank Stock, and Is Executor---Unity Home Given $1000---Other Bequests Made.

(Special to The Standard.)

Taunton, Nov. 28.---The will of Clara S. Freeman of New Bedford has been filed at the registry of probate in Taunton. It names Charles R. Hunt of New Bedford as executor, without surety. The will makes the following bequests: To the Unity Home, Tallman street, New Bedford, $1000; to friend, Arthur S. Robbins, formerly of New Bedford, but now of Taunton, $1000; to her friend and physician, Charles R. Hunt, stone house and land at 30 Arnold place, formerly owned by her brother the late Willard Nye, Jr., with everything it may contain at the time of her death, excepting the contents of a small room upstairs, which as a part of the rest and residue, will belong to her daughter, Helen Freeman. Also to Dr. Hunt she gives dressing table and glass which belonged to her mother, the rattan sofa and chair with cushions and pillows, large mahogany chair covered with plush, two rugs with his name marked on the wrong side, and bookcase; also the following securities standing in her name: Six shares Merchants National bank; five shares First National bank; ten shares Morse Twist Drill and Machine Co.; twenty shares Pierce Mfg. Corp.; twenty-five shares Kilburn mill, all the foregoing being of New Bedford; fifteen shares Merchants Mfg. Co. of Fall River; five shares Mellins Food Co. of North America.

The will directs that all legacy and succession taxes on the foregoing be paid out of her estate, and not be deducted from or become a charge upon such legacies.

The remainder of the estate is bequeathed to her daughter, Helen Freeman, without reservation, except for certain articles named in, and which shall be disposed of by her executor in accordance with a writing signed by her.

She directs that her executor shall receive, in addition to the legacies named, 2½ per cent on the principal of her estate and 5 per cent on all income collected by him in the settlement of the estate.

The will is dated Oct. 14, 1911, and is witnessed by Henry C. Mosher, George S. Perry and Alexander McL. Goodspeed.

A codicil, dated Sept. 25, 1913, gives to Dr. Hunt a parcel of land adjoining the one above described, on the east, with all the buildings thereon.

The petition accompanying the will names Helen Freeman of Baltimore, Md., a daughter, as the only heir at law.

Fifty cents is bequeathed in the

MAY BE CHIEF.

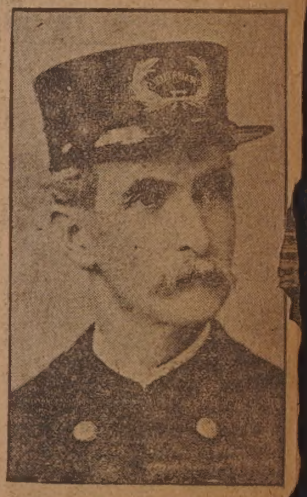
Jan 19 15

CAPTAIN TAFT MENTIONED AS CHOICE OF ADMINISTRATION.

Has Been Member of Police Force for More Than 30 Years—Also Has Acted in Capacity of Prosecuting Officer in District Court.

Although there has been no appointment made yet to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Henry W. Mason, it is rumored today that Captain Thomas J. Taft of the central police station might be the man chosen by the Hathaway administration for the position.

Captain Thomas J. Taft was ap-



Captain Thomas J. Taft.

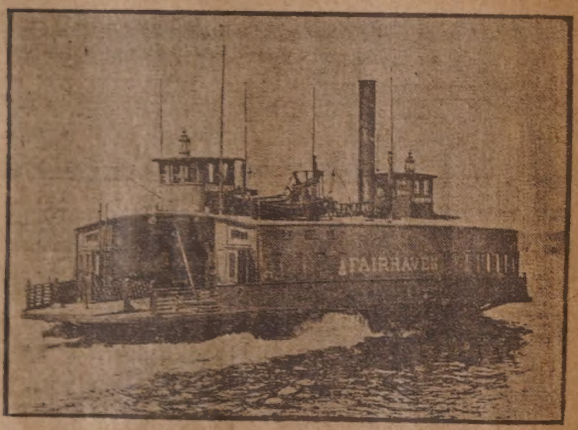
pointed to the police force in 18[illegible] and served on the night patrol un[illegible] January, 1887, when he was tra[illegible] ferred to day duty at the cent[illegible] police station. In March, 1888, [illegible] was promoted to a lieutenancy. [illegible] 19, 1909, he succeeded Captain Lu[illegible] M. Dayton as day captain, and [illegible] since filled that position.

STANDARD'S FIRST PRESS.

NOVEMBER 28, 1914.

MAYOR ASHLEY WOULD FIGHT PLAN.

Dec 11, 1914



A petition was filed this morning in Boston with the secretary of state by the Old Colony Railroad company to discontinue the operation of the ferry between this city and Fairhaven. It was stated in addition: "with such other legislation as may be deemed expedient."

The petition was filed by F. A. Farnham, counsel for the New York,

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

HIEF MASON RETIRES.

RANTED PENSION UNDER VETERANS' RETIREMENT ACT.

Dec 11, 1914

olice Chief Will Receive $24.03 a Week—Two Others Retired Under Same Act—City Council Elects Assistant Fire Chiefs.

Unless Mayor Ashley appoints a new chief of police between now and the first of next year, Mayor-elect Hathaway had the problem of the disposal of the present chief, Henry W. Mason, taken care of for him last night by Chief Mason himself. By a vote of both branches of the city council, upon recommendation of the mayor, Chief Mason's request that he be retired upon half pay, as provided for in the retirement of veterans act, chapter 504 of the Acts of 1911, was granted, and Mr. Mason will go on a pension of $24.03 a week.

Henry W. Mason.

Mr. Mason is 74 years old, and he as been in the service of the city or 16 years. He is a veteran of the Civil war, having served in the New York cavalry, and he bears at the present time, several wounds received n battle.

Two other employes of the city ere retired in the same way, since ey were veterans of the Civil war d were incapacitated for further rvice. George H. Clough, housekeeper in the police department, and Henry C. Slosson, an employe in the unicipal building in the city messenger's department, were both placed n the retired list, and the latter is o receive $8.75 per week.

The communications from Mayor shley on all three cases were similar. 's letter that referred to Chief on, follows:

the City Council:

Gentlemen—Under chapter 504 of he acts of 1911, a veteran of the Civil ar in the service of the city of New edford, if incapacitated for active uty, may be retired from active serice, with the consent of the mayor, t one-half the rate of compensation aid to him at the time of his retirent, to be paid out of the treasury the city; provided that no veteran all be entitled to be retired under e provisions of this act unless he ll have been in the service of the for at least ten years.

enry W. Mason, chief of police, rought to my attention his apion for retirement under the eferred to and having investisame, I give my consent there-

Respectfully,
Charles S. Ashley,

der adopted follows:

"Ordered, that under and pursuant to chapter 504 of the acts of 1911, Henry W. Mason, chief of police, be retired from active service with the consent of the mayor, be allowed $24.03 per week from and after this date, payable out of the city treasury, such amount to be charged to the account, 'Police Department.'"

SUPPER TO PARLOW.

ENGINE 3 MEMBERS BID HIM FAREWELL.

Has Served in Fire Department More Than Fifty Years and Retires After Having Held Many Important Offices.

The members of Engine 3 company observed the approaching retirement of Captain Loring T. Parlow, of that company, with a farewell supper in the engine house last evening, all members of the company being present. The board of engineers was represented by Assistant Chief Pease. The affair was a turkey supper to which full justice was done by all present.

Captain Loring T. Parlow.

During the course of the evening Captain Parlow was surprised by the gift of a handsome Morris chair from the members of his company. The presentation was made in behalf of those present by Harrie B. Jennings, who spoke briefly of the esteem in which Captain Parlow was held by his company and of the regret with which they anticipated his resignation.

Captain Parlow tendered his resignation some time ago, requesting that it be acted upon so that he might retire early in January under the pension act. He has served in the department almost continually for over 50 years. He first joined the department as a volunteer on Nov. 5, 1862, and served until early in 1863, when he left to enlist in the army. In October of 1863 he returned to this city and rejoined the department. In 1872 he was elected to the board of engineers as fourth assistant, retaining that office until 1875, when he resigned from the department because of the increase of his outside business. In 1878 he rejoined the department and was elected second assistant engineer, which office he filled until 1887, when he was made first assistant. In 1895 he was appointed a permanent member of the department. In 1900 he resigned his office of assistant engineer, and in 1907 he was appointed captain, which office he has held since that time, having served with several different companies.

REMOVING LARGE BEECHES FROM THE ROGERS' ESTATE.

Dec 20.1914

Two large copper beech trees which have long been objects of admiration to visitors to the H. H. Rogers estate in Fairhaven, are being moved to Oyster Bay, Long Island, N. Y. Under one of these trees, the late Henry H. Rogers sat on his last day in Fairhaven, before his death in New York.

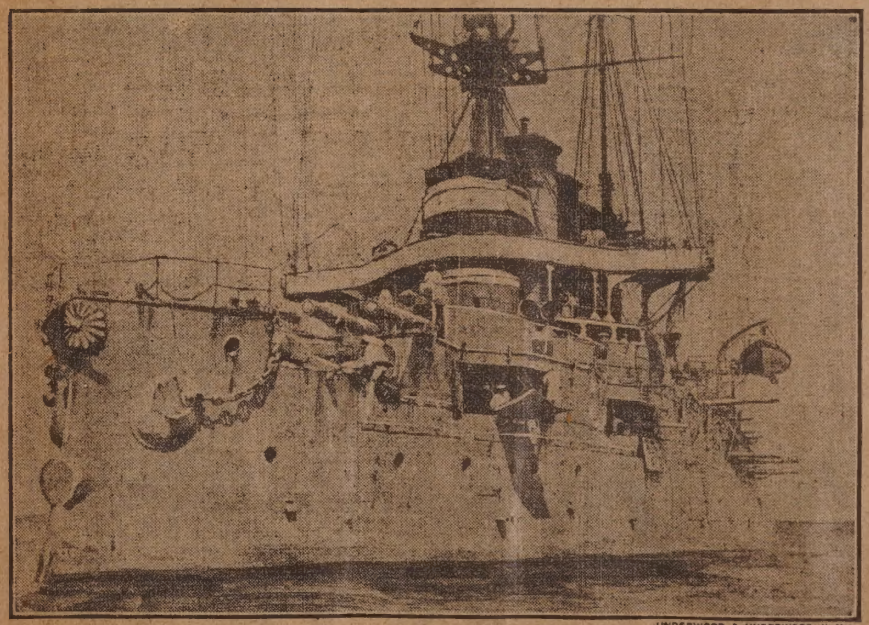
The trees will be moved at a cost of $1000 each to the estate of Mrs. William H. Coe, at Oyster Bay, Long Island. Mrs. Coe is the daughter of the late H. H. Rogers. Her estate adjoins that of Theodore Roosevelt, and consists of 310 acres. Eighteen car loads of large trees, etc., have been shipped to the present H. H. Rogers's estate, Southampton, Long Island, and at Tuxedo park, and to Mrs. Coe. The rest of the trees and shrubs will be sold on the estate.

The beeches weigh 20 tons each. They each measure about 32 inches at the butt, are about 50 feet high, and have a 40 foot spread. The box of earth at the base, enclosing the roots, will be 12 feet square. They will be placed on lighters at the old tack works wharf and taken directly to Mrs. Coe's estate.

The trees are being moved by Lewis & Valentine nurseries, landscape contractors. George J. Edwards is the superintendent in charge of the huge undertaking. The trees are among the largest ever transplanted from ground in southeastern Massachusetts.

JAPANESE BATTLESHIP "HIZEN."

Dec 17.1914



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, N.Y.

The Hizen carries a formidable armament consisting of four 12-inch, twelve 6-inch guns, twenty three-pounders and six one-pounders, besides three torpedo tubes. She carries a complement of 778 men. She has a displacement of 12,700 tons, and cost $5,000,000.

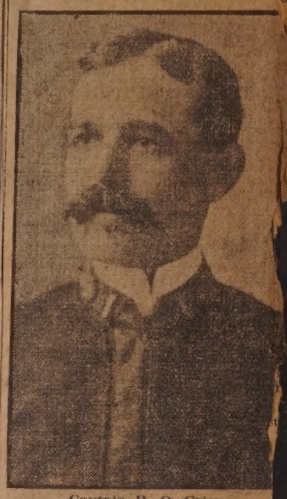
SAVED PET CANA

BUT CAPTAIN CRISP RISKI OWN LIFE.

Nov 5

Gay Song of His Feathered F Brought Commander Back fro Rail of Tahoma as She Was S ing.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 5.—The m song of a pet Maltese canary of C tain R. O. Crisp, commander of revenue cutter Tahoma, which sunk in the northern Pacific on tember 29, saved the bird's life a imperilled that of its master.



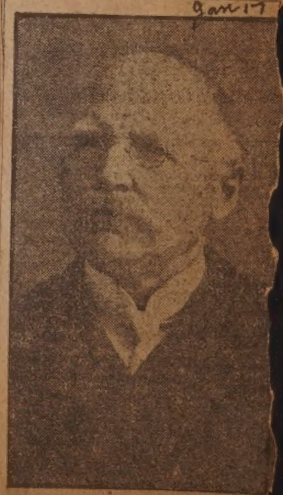
Captain R. O. Crisp.

When Captain Crisp saw that t boat was about to sink he ordered t eighty-six persons aboard to the l boats. He was the last to leave a just as he was stepping into his bo he heard the merry song of his from the cabin. Captain Crisp h riedly made a cage, went back to cabin and got the bird. He then hu ried to the lifeboat and got away fr the Tahoma just as the vessel sa Captain Crisp kept the pet alive the five days he was on the ocea the open boat and the four days was on the deserted island of Aga from where he was rescued.

The bird, which is now at the C home in Baltimore, was presented Captain Crisp two years ago on island of Malta and since then traveled around the world with master.

Captain Richard O. Crisp mari Lucy C. Howland, daughter of Ph and Avis Howland, of this city.

Jan 17



Rev. W. S. MacIntire.

"MEMBER THE MAINE!" ONCE MORE HAT FAMOUS PHRASE WILL BE HEARD AT DEDICATION OF MAINE MEMORIAL

MAINE MEMORIAL MAST.

Washington, Feb. 9.—"Remember Maine!" Again that famous term ll bear concrete fruit in the formal dication of the national Maine morial in Arlington ceme- y, this city. On February 15, the enteenth anniversary of the sink- of the old battleship Maine in Ha- na harbor, this memorial will be nally dedicated. The memorial sists of the original mainmast of the battleship set in a concrete foundation to resemble the turret of a warship. This foundation is a mausoleum fourteen feet high and twenty-six feet in diameter. On the sides are panels inscribed with the names of the victims of the Maine. President Wilson, Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Rear Admiral C. D. Sigsbee, retired, commander of the old Maine, will speak at the exercises.

A TRAFFIC OFFICER AND HIS ASSISTANT

Patrolman Prifogel and "Jack."

Edward Prifogel, a traffic officer at the corner of Union and Pleasant streets, has a noble assistant in Jack, the large dog that keeps Prifogel company from the time that he starts work in the morning until he finishes as the shades of night are falling fast, and the dog never gets tired, either.

Every morning when Prifogel comes to work Jack is patiently waiting for him at the corner of the streets, and the clever dog has missed scarcely a single morning in more than a year. Each day finds Jack with his tail on the square plank on which the traffic man stands, in the winter to keep warm because the pavements are cold, in the summer to keep cool because the pavements are warm.

When traffic is running light, he just sits down on the board in the centre of the street and keeps quiet, but when the streets become blocked the dog will jump up and bark as if he had a duty to perform the same as the officer.

When Prifogel leaves the post, the dog goes with him to the police station, and at noon the dog goes with Prifogel to his home.

Prifogel does not own the dog, nor does he know who does.

READY TO SAIL UP THE SOUND.

GIANT BEECHES FROM ROGERS ESTATE.

NEW BEDFORD CODFISHING FLEET GETTING BIG HAULS

This Year's Fishing on the Shoals Off Nantucket Better than Usual and Tons of the Fish Are Being Landed in New Bedford for Shipment to the New York Market—Most of the Fishing Done with Hand Lines.

Nov 8, 1914

A FLEET OF FISHING BOATS AN D DORIES AT CHILDS' WHARF.

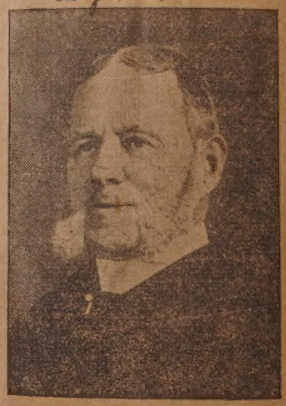
BETHEL STREET, THE CITY'S OLD WHALING CENTRE.

Jan 8. 1915
Isaac Howland Home

The Site of the Whaling Museum Is at the Summit of the Hill, Nearly Opposite the Mariners' Home.

HALE AND HEARTY AND STILL AT WORK AT 87 YEARS OLD

Aug 10. 1915



Job C. Tripp.

Job C. Tripp of Fairhaven celebrated his 87th birthday yesterday at his home in Fairhaven. Throughout the day Mr. Tripp received gifts and letters of congratulation from his many friends, expressing their wishes that his good health and spirits continue

OTTON BALL" WILL BE HELD ON ARRIL 15 FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CHILDREN OF ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

Jan 17

LUMBARD HOUSE.

Thursday evening, April 8, is the e the Lumbard House Volunteers e chosen for their second annual rity ball in the armory, which this takes the form of a "Cotton Last year, as will be recalled, the combined efforts of the Lumbard House Volunteers and the generous help of the public the ball in February was a tremendous success.

Lumbard house is the children's branch of St. Luke's hospital, and it is the duty of the Lumbard House Volunteers to amuse the children there afternoons each week, playing games, sewing cards, coloring pictures, or in any little way to make them forget their sufferings. Besides this the volunteers bear many of the expenses of Lumbard house, such as buying linen and instruments; and last year it was possible to screen in the entire piazza for their comfort.

OLD LANDMARK ON SUMMER STREET COMING DOWN.

Jan 24 1915

—Photo by E. L. Weeden

OLD BUILDING OWNED BY UNION STREET RAILWAY COMPANY.

MAY SUCCEED GIBBS.

M. H. SULLIVAN CANDIDATE FOR INSPECTOR OF BUILDINGS.

Jan 31

Has Many Influential Friends Working In His Behalf—Was Contractor On Many of the Public School Buildings of the City.

Martin H. Sullivan, well known as a contractor and builder, is prominently mentioned as a probable successor to Joseph H. Gibbs as superintendent of public buildings and buildings in the fire district. Mr. Sullivan is an avowed candidate for the office, and it is understood that strong influences are being brought to bear on the new administration in his behalf.

Mr. Sullivan is a life-long resident of this city and in his efforts to secure the position now held by Mr. Gibbs he will have the support of many who are prominent in the building trade with whom his business relations have brought him in contact. He has been a contractor and builder for over 35 years, having constructed a number of important buildings in New Bedford and nearby towns.

Martin H. Sullivan.

Mr. Sullivan built the Dunbar street school, he did all the carpentering on the Holy Family school, the Thomas Donaghy, Horatio Kempton, and J. H. Clifford school, he built two buildings at Sassaquin Sanatorium, the dormitories at Taber academy, Marion, and the Tivoli dance hall at Oak Bluffs. He was councilman many years ago, under Mayors Brock, Brownell and Ashley. Since that time he has not been active in a political way.

Mr. Sullivan was for 19 years in the fire department on hook and ladder company number two, for eleven years being captain of that company. He was a charter member of the Plymouth club, the first vice president and the second president of that organization. He belongs also to the Elks and the Catholic Order of Foresters.

Mr. Gibbs's term expires in April, he being elected for only a year at a time.

CAPT. PARLOW HAS BEEN IN DEPARTMENT OVER 50 YEARS.

Veteran Fireman Also Makes Application for Pension—Board Votes to Make Requisition for Two Captains and One Chauffeur. Oct 14, 1914

A meeting of the board of fire engineers was held last evening, at which the usual routine business was transacted. Chief Dahill presided, despite the fact that he is suffering from a fractured rib sustained at the fire in the Winslow building.

A communication from Alfred T. Morse, Jr., of station five, asking for promotion from call man to the permanent force, was read and ordered placed on file.

A letter was read from Captain L. T. Parlow of station three, in which the veteran fire captain, after over 50 years' service in the department seeks to retire from active service but as soon as the new apparatus for station three is installed, which will be in about a month's time.

Captain Parlow also made application for the pension. The matter was laid on the table, after a brief discussion. Captain Parlow joined the fire department November 5, 1862 and was appointed to the permanent force on July 1, 1895.

The board voted to make a requisition on the civil service commissioners for two captains and one chauffeur.

Capt. L. T. Parlow.

ONE OF THE FINEST OF STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

—Photo by Griffin.

THE HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA.

Front Row, Left to Right—James Donaghy, Harry Johnson, Luke McCrohan, Frank Aruda, Alton Willis, Inga Gunderson, Gladys Arden, Barbara Donaghy, Flora Neves, Bartlett Chase.

Second Row, Left to Right—Vernon Sharp, Ernest Sylvia, Helen Carrroll, Lena Krouss, Hazle Metcalf, Max Mendleson.

Third Row, Left to Right—Morton Briggs, Kathryn Chase, Ethel Moncrief, Eska Winsberg, Frank Goldis, William Raymond, Charles Bonney, Winferd Kimball.

Rear Row, Left to Right—Director Clarence W. Arey, Edmund Cody, Edward Leary, Mr. Buker, William Curry, Henry A. Sawyer, Charles Dennis, William Kerwin, Frank Hoyce.

Beside those in the picture, the organist, Miss Olivia Perry, Daniel Peterson, Edward Livingstone, Frances Lumiansky, Edward Donaghy, Leah Devine and Tilson Almy, all play in the orchestra.

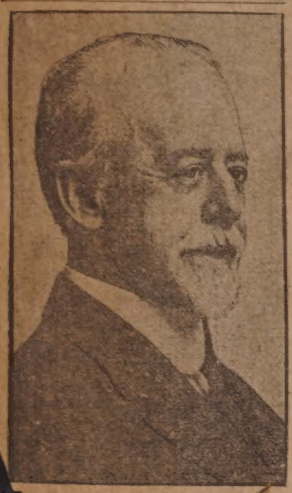
MUSICAL ORGANIZATION THAT HAS WON HIGH PRAISE

ONOR FOR COGGESHALL

MADE HONORARY MEMBER NEW ENGLAND WATER WORKS ASS'N.

Superintendent of New Bedford Water Works One of Four Surviving Charter Members—Given Life Place on Executive Committee.

A distinguished honor was yesterday paid to Robert C. P. Coggeshall, superintendent of the New Bedford Water Works, by the New England Water Works association at its meeting in Boston, when Mr. Coggeshall, with the three other surviving charter members of the organization, was elected an honorary member for life, and a permanent member of the executive committee.



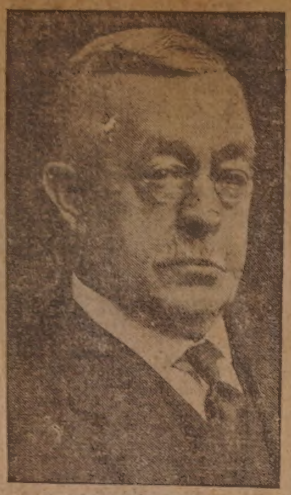
R. C. P. Coggeshall.

After the report of the executive mmittee had been presented and ted upon, George T. Staples, superintendent of the Dedham water works, arose and stated that it had een called to his attention that of he charter members of the associaon there were four survivors—Mr. ggeshall of New Bedford, Frank Hall of Worcester, Albert S. Glover Boston, and Richard W. Bagnell Plymouth. Of these four Mr. ggeshall is the only one still in tive service. Mr. Staples proposed, view of their services to the assolation, that they be made honorary nembers and permanent members of he executive committee.

Mr. Coggeshall, who was present at he meeting, said that he was not yet eady to be laid on the shelf; that he as still in the harness and had hopes f remaining there for some time to ome; and that he should be glad peronally to continue as an active mem-er. To this Frederic P. Stearns of oston, one of the most distinguished ngineers in the country, consulting ngineer on the Catskill aqueduct, the os Angeles aqueduct, the Panama anal and other great public works, eplied that he was an honorary mem-er of the association and that he anted Mr. Coggeshall and the other ree members to be honorary mem-rs with him. He made a motion that effect and it was carried unahously by a standing vote.

Mr. Coggeshall was one of the oders of the association, June 21, , and has held every office in the of the members, including the idency.

EDWARD M. DURFEE, SEVENTY YEARS OLD, BLACKSMITH 53 YEARS



Edward M. Durfee.

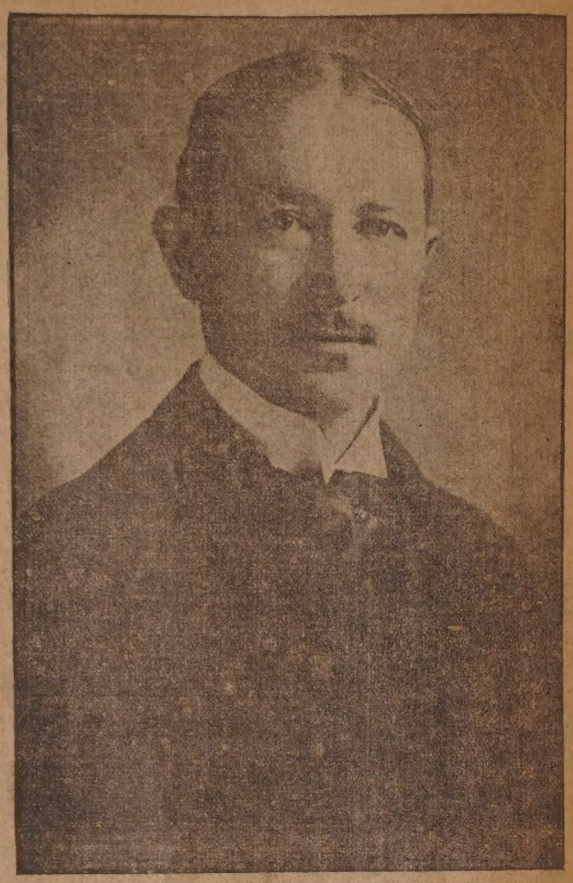
Surrounded by the machinery and implements of the trade at which he has worked for the last 53 years, E. M. Durfee, one of the oldest master blacksmiths in the city, yesterday celebrated his 70th birthday anniversary. In his shop at 30 Bethel street, dingy with the smoke from the forge, he received visitors and congratulations all day and work in the shop was suspended. During the afternoon, Mr. Durfee was presented a silk umbrella by his employes. A speech was made by Edmund Blain and Daniel Blain made the presentation. Songs were sung, reminiscences of old days fere related and refreshments were served.

Among those present were Mrs. Frank Nickerson, Mr. and Mrs. William Zylstra, A. E. Wordell, A. H. Wordell, Frank Sawyer, Lester Hawes, John King, L. J. Hathaway, J. W. Howitt, James Kearney, Arthur Case, Thomas Dexter of Mattapoisett, William D. Fredette, Edward S. Tasker, A. C. Lawton, J. R. Dennis, John Donovan, George Briggs, Albert Dumas, George Adams, Lee Swift, Andrew Oliver, George Braley, Alfred Leclair, John Trembley, Henry Braoullette, Philip Galepeau, Miss Mildred Nickerson, Manuel Sylvia, Thomas Robbins, Sylvester Paul, James McCormack, S. T. Taylor, Fred Wordell, Victor Bassett, Thomas Crapo, Mrs. Daniel Blain, Mrs. Edmund Blain, Miss Lucy Blain, Miss Leonie Blain and Thomas Corvin.

Mr. Durfee lives at 38 Walnut street. He was born on the Joseph Ashley farm at Clarks point and lived there until he was seven years old when he went with his family to Sconticut neck. When he was 17 years old, he came to New Bedford and served an apprenticeship in the blacksmith shop of Brownell & Ashley which was then located in Spring street. He opened a blacksmith shop of his own in Mechanics lane, later forming a partnership with Andrew Smith, now a member of the police department, under the firm name of Durfee & Smith. The partnership was later dissolved. Mr. Durfee has been in his present location about five years. He served for several years in the volunteer fire department, having been assistant foreman of Onward engine company No. 1.

Selection of George L. Olivier Is Evidently a Personal Choice—Dr. Kennedy's Friends Pocket Their Chagrin and Laud Appointment of the Congressman.

1915 Jan 30,



GEORGE L. OLIVIER. —Photo by Brown Studio.

SOUGHT BY SYNDICATE OF BUSINESS MEN

Mch 23

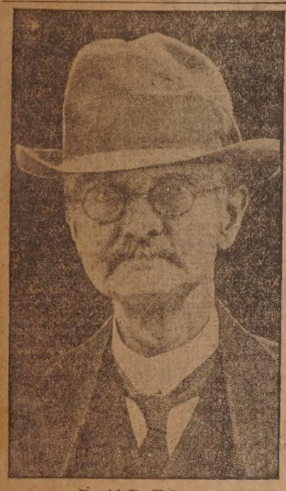
IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH.

ENTERS 50th YEAR.

DAVID B. FOLGER VETERAN MERCHANT ON UNION STREET.

Has Done Business with Seafaring Men, Outfitting Ships for Many Years—Has Always Been Located in the Same Building.

For fifty years seafaring men making port here have bought groceries and other provisions of David B. Folger at 140-142 Union street. On the first of February, 1866, Mr. Folger, then 18 years old, hired out as clerk to Wood & Brownell in building which now bears his name. After six years' service, in 1872, he bought out one interest in the firm. For six years the business was run under the firm name of Folger & Co., when, in 1878, Mr. Folger bought out the other interest and changed the sign over the door to David B. Folger. "A year from the first of February I'll have been here 50 years," said Mr. Folger, when visited by a Standard reporter. "Then we'll burn the old store down—or do something like that for a celebration," he added whimsically.



David B. Folger.

Mr. Folger has been connected with men and affairs of the sea all his life. He was born and brought up in Nantucket. He served in the navy in the Civil war for one year before coming to New Bedford. And as a groceryman on Union street he has done more business with ships' commissaries than with any other class of people. Storms and all other things affecting the business of fishermen have been of vital interest to him, for hardly a ship leaves port with which he is not somewhat acquainted. And the arrival of a ship means the appearance in his office of its captain to do business and tell about the experiences of the trip.

It's the same building and the same business that it was 50 years ago. The store has grown old with the people who frequent it. It looks on the outside like a building with a history, and inside marks denoting events of years are everywhere noticeable—door sills and floor boards worn down and rounded by the feet of people and the shifting of barrels and boxes of provisions, chipped walls which show layers of paint that have been put on at different times, chalk marks in various places as memoranda of first snows and severe storms, the old stove in the corner, the hole in the ceiling through which ropes and tackle hang from the dark loft above for the transfer up and down of boxes and barrels, not to mention the dust and soot of ages that has collected in the corners of the ceiling and at the tops of the posts undisturbed by business of the day or week.

A white-haired, genial old clerk chatted with the Standard reporter when he stood waiting in the store. D. H. Gifford first worked here in '68, two years after the arrival of Mr. Folger. He has wandered some between then and now, but for the past nineteen years he has been with Mr. Folger. He thinks the store has become bewitched of late years, for how else could he explain the remarkable succession of marriages, four clerks to the last four bookkeepers, that have taken place. But he's pretty sure the bogy man won't get him. There are too many young-uns around.

T. M. Bateman.

IN BUSINESS NEARLY HALF A CENTURY

Jan 1916

STORE OF DAVID B. FOLGER.

Charles S. Baylies.

PENSION FOR CAPT. JONES

Feb. 1916

DOYLE FILES BILL AFFECTING POLICE OFFICIAL.

Provides for His Retirement on Half Pay Because of Illness—Senator Protests Against Ellis Company Employing Workers Not Citizens.

(Special to The Standard.)

Boston, Feb. 15.—Senator Doyle today filed with the clerk of the senate a bill authorizing the retirement of Captain Arthur H. Jones of the New Bedford police department on a pension of half pay. It is provided that the compensation shall cease if Captain Jones is ever able to engage in work that will give him a livelihood.

Captain Arthur H. Jones.

Senator Doyle also filed bills to authorize the city of New Bedford to incur indebtedness outside of the debt limit for the remodelling of the old High school and the erection of a new central fire station.

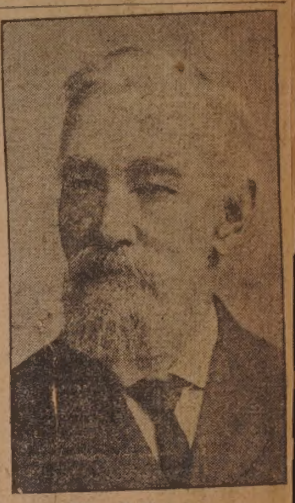
Senator Doyle also filed a complaint today with the state board of labor and industries that the W. H. Ellis company, in charge of the construction of the New Bedford pier, is not employing citizens and not paying the prevailing rate of wages. The board will investigate and there will be a hearing at New Bedford, probably at an early date.

ONLY ONE SURVIVOR OF STANDARD'S FIRST EMPLOY[EE]

Pliny B. Sherman Pressman Who "Volume One, Number One" Appeared on February 15, 1850—Only Two Copies of This Issue Preserved

Sixty-five years ago today, the first issue of The Standard was published. It was a small, four-page affair, printed on a hand press which may still be seen in the job department. The pressman, Pliny B. Sherman, is the only survivor of the men who in the year 1850, worked on The Standard's first edition.

Mr. Sherman will be 87 years old on February 23. He lives at 160 Mill street, where he was visited recently by a reporter. Now, 65 years is a long stretch of time to remember across, and Mr. Sherman has forgotten many details of the publication of The Standard's volume 1, number 1.



Pliny B. Sherman.

"I helped to get out the first issue of The Standard," he said, "and that is something to be proud of. There were only four pages; but the type was all set by hand, and in those days a column and a half was considered a good day's work for a man.

Only two copies of this first number, so far as known, are preserved. One copy is framed in The Standard building; the other is in the bound volume of the first year of The Standard, now in the Free Public Library building. There were few varieties of type then used, and these were plain in character. The advertiser announced what he had for sale with little attempt at ornamental style. There was little local news, and the day of scare heads was a decade and a half away.

Rudolphus A. Swan.

...EW CHIEF TONIGHT.

APTAIN TIMOTHY C. ALLEN WILL BE APPOINTED.

Was for Many Years Connected with the Police Department—Resigned to Give More Time to His Private Business Interests.

TIMOTHY C. ALLEN.

The most important business slated for this evening's meeting of the city government is the appointment of a chief of police. The mayor stated yesterday that he would appoint a chief of police tonight, but this noon refused to make any formal announcement as to who the appointee would be. It can be stated, however, that the new chief will be Captain Timothy C. Allen, a former member of the department.

After serving as a member of the New Bedford police department for 7 years, Timothy C. Allen retired from his office as captain in 1903 to enter upon duties connected with the whaling industry. Mr. Allen was born in Westport in September, 1852, the son of Timothy C. Allen. At the age of 15 years, he went on a whaling voyage in the bark Greyhound, shipping before the mast. He remained on this ship during a period of 18 months and in 1876 was promoted to the rank of master of the vessel, commanding her on two successful voyages to the Indian Ocean. When the Greyhound was later sold, he took her to Australia with provisions and brought back oil.

Later, Mr. Allen purchased the schooner Hastings and commanded that vessel for a time, and still later devoted his time to carpentering.

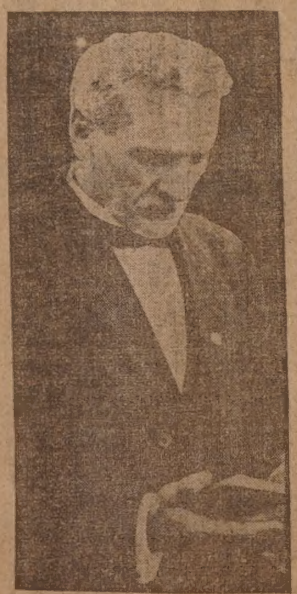
Mr. Allen was appointed to the police department in December, 1886, and two years later was appointed a lieutenant. In 1893 he was appointed captain, which he filled up to his retirement in 1903. When Chief of Police Gardiner resigned, Mr. Allen, who was at that time lieutenant, was mentioned as his successor.

Mr. Allen is a member of Sutton commandery, K. T., and Star in the East lodge, A. F. & A. M.

SENATOR ANDREW P. DOYLE. Jan 1915

HE IS "THE MARRYING PARSON."

Jan 8. 1915

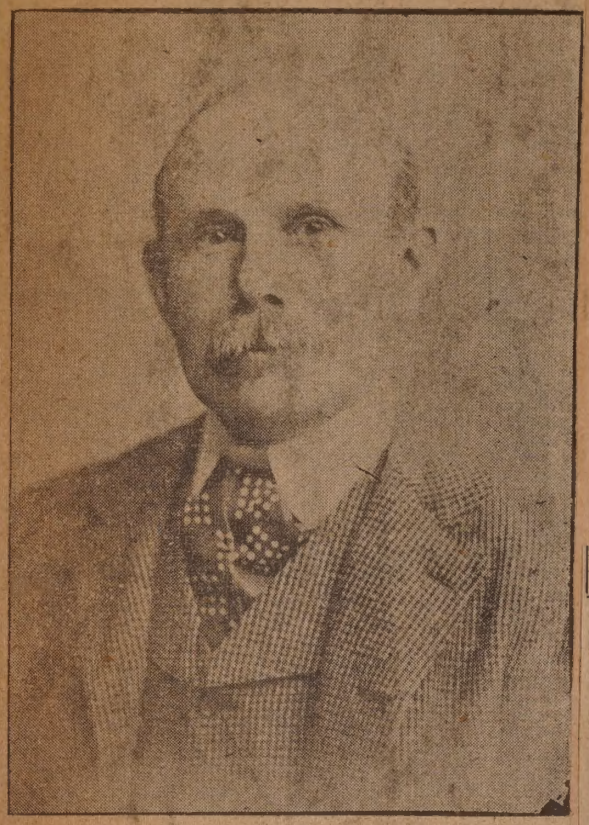


Rev. Charles S. Thurber.

Four Hundred Marriage Ceremonies in the Last Five Years Is the Record of Rev. Charles S. Thurber, Pastor of the Seaman's Bethel—Five Couples in One Evening a Pretty Fair Record, Tying Each Knot in a Separate Place—He Framed a Certificate for a Bridegroom Who Has Not Called for It Yet—Bridal Couples Have Found Him in Overalls and Wanted The Knot Tied at Once.

POSTMASTER BARROWS PICKED FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

His Son, Councilman Barrows, Urged to Withdraw in His Father's Favor—The Senior Barrows Admits Suggestion Has Been Made to Him.



FRANK C BARROWS.

RODOLPHUS A. SWAN. Feb. 25. 1915

DANISH SHIP ON WAY TO CHRISTIANSAND

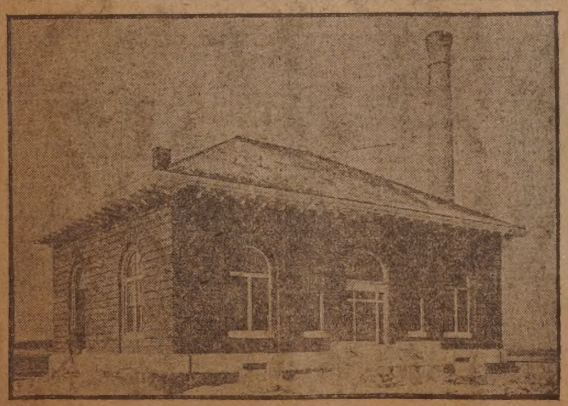
Feb. 18. 1915

OSCAR II.

Copenhagen, via London, Feb. 18.—The Danish steamer Oscar II fro New York for Christiania and Copenhagen, has signalled that she wa passing Utskaer and expected to reach Christiansand tonight. She wa taken into Kirkwall in the Orkney Islands Sunday and was released Mon day. Fear ha been felt for her safety.

OPEN FOR TEST THIS AFTERNOON.

Mch 8. 1915



THE NEW SCREEN HOUSE AT SOUTH END.

FAIRHAVEN PROPERTY TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION.

Jan 17

OLD TACK WORKS PLANT IN FAIRHAVEN.

Because of a misunderstanding to e effect that existing difficulties had en smoothed over and that the sale d been called off, the auction sale heduled for Saturday afternoon at e old Fairhaven tack works, now e Twin Cities Ice company plant, led to attract any prospective pur-asers, and so Attorney Joseph T. Kenney consented to a postponement of the sale until Wednesday afternoon, January 27, at 3 o'clock. At 3 o'clock when Auctioneer Daniel W. Baker read the notice of the sale, as advertised, there were but a few on the premises, including Mr. Kenney, Gerrett Geils, Jr., and Everett B. McLeod, the mortgagee of the property.

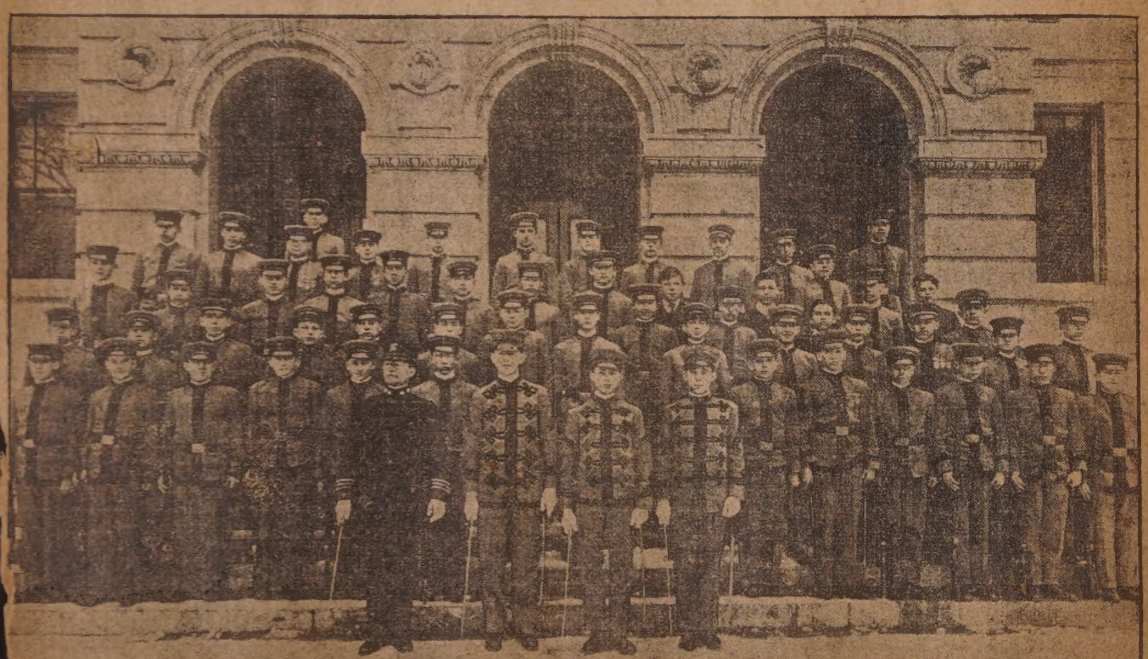
The sale was scheduled as a foreclosure of a mortgage held by Mr. McLeod against the Twin Cities Ice company, with which Clinton W. Kinsella is prominently identified. Mr. Kinsella was not present yesterday and this fact, together with the fact that there were no prospective buyers, was responsible for the granting of a postponement, said Attorney Kenney.

A breach in the condition of the mortgage is the reason for the sale. The differences have been somewhat straightened out, but had not been sufficiently so by Saturday to allow the cancelling of the sale. The extension of time will give the parties involved additional time in which to arrange a settlement.

The property contains three acres and 79 rods of land, with several large buildings suitable for manufacturing purposes, the property being situated on the west side of Fort street.

ENTIRE COMPANY OF THE HIGH SCHOOL CADETS.

Feb. 1915



Front Row—Lieutenant E. E. Baudoin, commander and inspector general M. V. M.; Captain M. C. Cowden, First Lieutenant William B. Souza, ond Lieutenant Arthur C. Watson.
Second Row—Privates Uttley, Phelan, Nelson, Morris, Genensky, Magee, Davis, Quartermaster Sergeant George Killigrew, Privates Robinson, ndell, Masedo and Miskell.
Third Row—Privates Tripp, Souza, Captain Preston, Privates Blair, Query, Edwards, Connor, Dodge, E. Carroll, Rotman, Hermann, Corporal ible, Private Welch and Corporal Ryder.
Fourth Row—Sergeant Durfee, Privates Lord, Parker, Auger, Hamer, Gorham, Mendelsohn, Corporal Delaney, Privates Kennedy, Regan, Bal- and Pitta.
Fifth Row—Privates M. Carroll, Stitt, Baylies, Ackerman, Corporal Dunham, Privates Spiva, Almond, Lammerty, Corporal Brunnelle and Ser- nt Baldwin.
Sixth Row—First Sergeant William T. Smith, Sergeant H. Dudgeon and Sergeant L. Bishop.

SPECIES OF EUROPEAN POLICE DOG.

Feb. 16, 1915

CAPTAIN HENRY MANDLY, JR., AND HIS PET LEO.

POLICE DOG HERE.

LEO IS ONLY GERMAN DOBERMANN IN NEW BEDFORD.

Animal Belonging to Captain Henry Mandly, Jr., Brought from African Coast—Born on Cape Verde Salt Trader—Used by German Army.

The German police dog has been so inordinately bepictured and bepraised all over the world, that it is not surprising now to find him sitting up on his haunches and looking cock whenever a man with a black box points it in his direction. But there are some 16,999 more as like him as one pea in the pod is like another, and the pride of one is the pride of 17,000. Now to be the only German police dog—that is some distinction!

Here is Leo of the gentle heart. He has never served in the German army, for he is a dog of peace. And he is the only dog of the German police dog species in New Bedford.

Leo is the property of Captain Henry Mandly, Jr., master of the whaling schooner Marguerite, now lying on the track at Fairhaven, with the ship carpenters fussing over her sides preparatory to relaunching her in the river for another whale hunting. The dog is a large, handsome, brown animal. The species is known as the dobermann dog, named after Herr Dobermann, who brought out the breed in 1860. It is supposed to be a cross between the Manchester terrier and the great dane. The animals are described as intelligent, kind and courageous.

Leo is about two years old. His mother was a German East Africa canine. She gave birth to Leo on board a trader carrying salt from Sal (of the Cape Verde islands) to the African coast. She was left on the island of Brava, and was brought to Massachusetts by Captain Gibbons, a whaling master, last September.

New Bedford's dobermann dog is as strong, as brave, as intelligent and as kind as any of his species. Animals of which he is a counterpart are tugging the guns of the Belgians through the mire of northern France and hunting for the wounded on the battlefields. The New York police use a few animals of the dobermann species in their work.

Leo will ring the front doorbell when he wants to go into the house, and twice a day goes to a drawer where his coat brush is kept, takes it out and carries it down cellar. When he has been brushed, he takes the brush and carrier it back to the drawer. He stands about two feet high and weighs 45 pounds. He has a well developed head, long ears that ordinarily flop over in front, but which can be perked erect, and bright, gentle brown eyes.

E. E. BAUDOIN,
Refreshment Committee.

OIL PORTRAIT OF EX-MAYOR NYE.

THE LATE WILLIARD NYE.

FLOWERS AND GIFTS AND GODSPEED.

MISS JANE E. GILMORE.

HONOR CHURCH WORKER

FAREWELL SUPPER TENDERED MISS JANE E. GILMORE.

Veteran Teacher and Church Member to Make Her Home in West Medford—Belonged to William Street Church for 48 Years.

Miss Jane E. Gilmore, who will leave New Bedford soon, after 47 years of service in the schools of this city and almost 48 years as a member of the William Street Baptist church, was last evening the guest of honor at a dainty supper given at the regular sewing circle meeting of the Woman's association.

About 50 members had gathered in the church vestry in honor of Miss Gilmore, who is one of the best-known and most loved members of the church. The tables were charmingly decorated with jonquils, and a delicious supper was served.

After the supper Mrs. Gibbs Braislin presented Miss Gilmore with a huge bunch of violets and a gold chain and pendant set with pearls and amethysts, in behalf of her many friends in the church. In her short presentation speech, Mrs. Braislin spoke of Miss Gilmore's ready service in the church for almost half a century, and said that the gift was merely a token for those who were proud to call themselves her friends. Although the presentation had been an entire surprise to Miss Gilmore, and she was greatly touched by it, she rallied at once, and in a very bright and entertaining response to the speech told of the changes that she had seen come to the church in almost 48 years.

Many other guests of the evening also spoke informally of the church and of Miss Gilmore's work in it. Among those who did so were Deacon Allen E. Wood, Deacon William Carroll, and G. W. Williams, principal of the New Bedford High school. The supper was followed by the regular mid-weekly prayer meeting of the church.

During her 47 years as a teacher in New Bedford, Miss Gilmore was for 12 years the principal of the Acushnet school and for 23 years the principal of the Benjamin school, besides being a supernumerary teacher for 11 years. Hundreds and hundreds of boys and girls bearing the impress of her teaching and of her character have gone out from the schools during her many years here. She has seen the small boy who edged reluctantly into the primary department the first day of school grow up into manhood, and send his own small boy to school in turn.

"I don't think I have gotten any of the grandchildren of the children who came to me," she said, this morning, "though 47 years is almost long enough for that."

There was great sorrow in the Benjamin school when Miss Gilmore resigned last June, among the teachers, the pupils and the parents alike. The 15 teachers of the school gave her a May-basket party, with 15 gold dollars at the bottom of the basket of flowers, and she was recently the guest of honor at another party given in her honor by the school.

"I shall always love New Bedford," Miss Gilmore said today. "My life work has been here, and many of my best friends are here. It is a wonderful place to live and to work, I think."

Miss Gilmore will make her home with relatives in West Medford.

Thomas F. Glennon,
Member of Committee on Meeting of National Association.

R. G. BENNETT RETIRES.

FOR 22 YEARS AN UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER IN THIS CITY.

Mch 2, 1915

Has High Personal and Professional Standing in the Community—Will Remain in New Bedford, and Busy Himself with Private Interests.

Robert G. Bennett, who has for many years been one of the best known business men of New Bedford, has sold his undertaking and embalming establishment on South Sixth street to Walter S. Dillingham and will retire from active life. During the 22 years of Mr. Bennett's work as a funeral director, he has devoted practically all his energies to building up a thoroughly modern undertaking establishment. He says he is retiring now not from any loss of interest in his profession, but

R. G. Bennett.

in order to have time or other interests that he has put aside for years.

Mr. Bennett is a member of the Knights of Honor, and has for many years been prominent in the work of the County Street M. E. church. He will remain in New Bedford, though giving up his business here, and says that he knows of no place in which he would prefer to live a retired life. With his wife and one daughter, he resides at 57 South Sixth street.

One of the things that Mr. Bennett declares he will not give up with the other details of his business life is his accustomed reader of The Standard. Since 1864 he has been a subscriber, and there have been very few days in all that time when he has not read The Standard.

Mr. Bennett has won not only success in his profession here, but a high personal standing in the community. He has spent almost all of his life in New Bedford. He was born at Marion in 1840, and came with his family to live in New Bedford when he was nine years old. He was educated in the New Bedford public schools, and was later a graduate of one of the best schools of anatomy, sanitary science and embalming.

Before becoming an undertaker, Mr. Bennett engaged in the dry goods business for almost 15 years, and in the furniture trade for about ten years more. In 1892 he retired from this, to take up the profession of undertaker and embalmer, which he followed at first at 256 Acushnet avenue, and for the last 15 years in his large and well-equipped undertaking house on Sixth street.

Rufus A. D[illegible]m.

ARTIST SYLVESTER DEAD.

He Was Born in Brockton and Educated in Fall River.

Frederick Oakes Sylvester, artist and poet, formerly of Brockton and Fall River, died yesterday at his home 5924 Horton place, St. Louis.

Mch 9 1915

Frederick Oakes Sylvester.

He was born in Brockton, Oct. 8, 1869, the son of Charles Fred and Mary Louise (Kilburn) Sylvester. His parents moved to Fall River and Sylvester was graduated from the Fall River High school in the class of 1888. He was graduated from the Massachusetts normal art school in 1892, was professor of art in the Newcomb college, New Orleans, in 1892, and teacher of art and drawing in the Central High school in St. Louis from 1892 to 1913. He was the author of "Verses" (1900), and "The Great River" (1911).

Albert Greene Duncan,
President National Association, and Member of Advisory Committee of American Association.

THIS DOG MOURNS FOR HIS FRIEND.

uster and Charles Hadfield Were Friends for Six Years Until Latter Gave Up His Work as Street Sweeper on Pleasant Street—Dog Does NotTake to Hadfield's Successor and Mourns for His Old Friend.

Feb 15 1915

CHARLES HADFIELD AND HIS FRIEND BUSTER.

Working at the city yard is an old man with a kindly face and snowy hair, who day by day is growing older. Dozing before the fire in the home of Mrs. Nancy Burbank at 60 Spring street is a dog with a gray-streaked shaggy coat. He too is old and like the old man every day he grows a little older. Once upon a time when the man was younger and the dog was in his happy days, the two were firm friends and for six years, in storm and sunshine, the dog was servant and bodyguard to the man. Here is the story:

More than seven years ago, on a morning in autumn, Mrs. Burbank was sweeping the front stoop of her home and Buster, then a puppy, was snooping around and looking for a chance to get into mischief as is the way with very young, unsophisticated dogs who have not yet attained the dignity that comes with maturer years. Across the street, Charles Hadfield of 98 Willis street, an employe of the city street department, was gathering up the fallen leaves and tending strictly to his business. The puppy spied him and with a yelp of delight he bounded down off the stoop and a second later he was rolling in the leaves at Hadfield's feet. The man went on with his work and paid no attention to the pup.

But the dog was not chilled by the cool reception. He was intent upon making friends with the street sweeper and was far from caring how he managed it. So he barked gleefully at Hadfield and finally summoned up enough courage to nip the man's legs. Finally the man leaned down and patted the dog's head. Thus began their friendship.

The next day when Hadfield appeared in Spring street for work, the dog was waiting for him. All day long he followed the street sweeper around, barking at his heels or lying near the curb eyeing him with an air of proprietorship. The next day was the same and the next and the next and the next. When Sunday came and Hadfield did not appear the puppy moped around the house, frequently going to the front window to see if his friend was on duty. On Monday, [illegible] Hadfield went to clean up [illegible] street, Buster was enthusiastic. [illegible] from the worker's side all day long. And so it went on for six years. Every week day, Buster met his friend and accompanied him on his beat, guarding his tools and watching with suspicion anyone who accosted him. He could not be persuaded to leave his post. Stray dogs had no attraction for him and even lean and hungry cats sneaking across his path could not lure him to the chase.

Once a circus came to town and Mrs. Burbank, fearing that Buster might be spirited away by some follower of the sawdust ring, went out to look for him. She searched for an hour but there was no sign of the puppy in the neighborhood. At last she went to the yard where Hadfield kept his tools. There was Buster curled up in the street cleaner's cart. His mistress called him but he only growled. Then she tried to move him by force but he snarled and snapped at her, finally jumping out of his bed and pursuing her barking angrily. She fled precipitately and Buster went back to his post. He stayed there until Hadfield returned and then he went home, acting as though annoyed at being interfered with in the performance of his duty.

On another occasion, there was a heavy storm. Night came and Buster did not come home. A search party was organized and benefitting by her previous experience, Mrs. Burbank went to the yard where Hadfield kept his cart. Buster was there watching the tools and he stayed there all night, returning home in the morning like a water-logged martyr.

About a year ago, Hadfield was injured by an automobile and has since been unfit for active service so he was given work in the city yard and a new man was put in his place. Buster has never made friends with the substitute. For a long time after Hadfield's removal the dog was disconsolate. He wandered around the street for days yelping mournfully but finally he gave up the search and realizing perhaps, that old age was upon him, he retired to the fireside waiting for the end of his days. He is eight years old now, and he has lost most of his teeth, and he limps a little, and the end [illegible] not far off.

Al[illegible] long, he dozes and dreams, [illegible] and maybe the [illegible]

SCHOONER GRABER ON MUD BANK.

1915

Rev. A. J. Coultas, D. D.

Rev. S. C. Bushnell 1915

GRABER CLEARS.

PUT TO SEA TODAY ON A YEAR'S VOYAGE.

Struck Ground Off the Docks and Assistance of Tugs Was Necessary —Was Not Damaged and Got Underway Again in Short Time.

The whaling schooner William A. Graber cleared this morning and started on a year's whaling voyage in the Atlantic ocean. The Graber is the first whaling schooner to fit out this year, and it cleared the local customs house yesterday afternoon. There was a large crowd at the docks this morning to see the whaler start on its year's journey.

As the Graber started down stream with sails set, the schooner got stuck on a mud bank, and it was necessary to secure the tug S. C. Hart to take her off the bank. There was no damage done to the schooner, and she proceeded on her journey to the whaling grounds.

Captain Benjamin D. Cleveland of this city is agent of the William A. Graber.

The Graber carries a crew of 14 men, and Captain John T. Gonsalves of New Bedford is master. The following is the crew list that was filed yesterday afternoon at the customs house:

John da Lorebu, first mate; Joseph Gomes, second mate; Thomas Lema, third mate; William Clark, steward; John Delgando, cook; William Ramos, boat steerer; Theopolis P. Brit, boat steerer; Alexander Rouburg, George Williams, Manuel Joseph Fortes, Antone J. Monterio, Manuel Jose Rosario, and Rudolph Lope, seamen.

TWO BETHEL STREET HOUSES SOLD AT AUCTION TO MAKE WAY FOR THE BOURNE WHALING MUSEUM.

Mch 14

Two large houses standing on the crest of the hill opposite the Seamen's Bethel, on Bethel street, were sold at auction yesterday by Fred W. Greene, Jr., and upon their removal, limited to ten days, the excavation will be started for the Bourne Whaling Museum. The houses, numbered 12 and 14 Bethel street, were sold to Zephir Quintin for the total sum of $79, the house at the south bringing $41 and the one to the north $38.

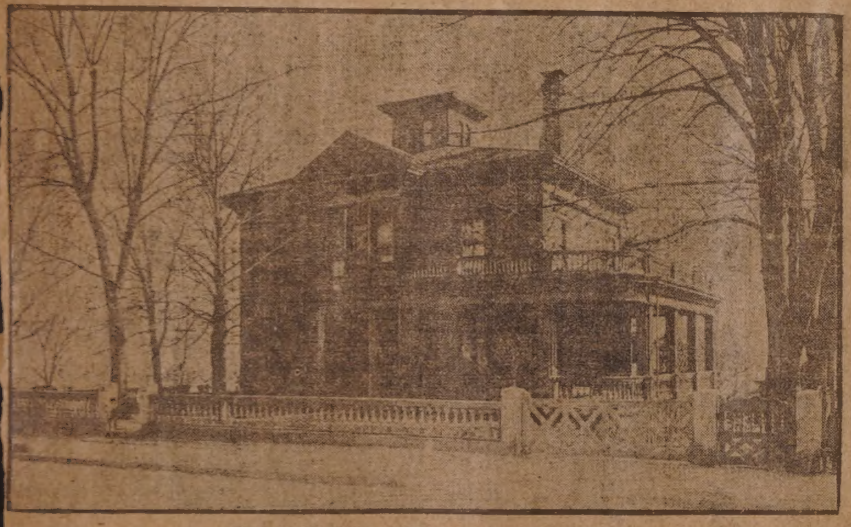
The larger structure of the two, said to be the old Friends' school, built many years ago, was first disposed of by Mr. Greene. The bidding started at $10, then made a jump to $20, to $25, and by small jumps to $35. The next jump was to $37.50. Dollar bids brought the price up to $41, the selling price. The bidding on the other house was much the same, with the price starting at $20.

While the houses were very old, the lumber in them was not valuable, and the price paid, considering that the structures are to be removed, was a very fair one. Particular interest was manifest in the larger building. Henry B. Worth, who attended the sale, said that a picture in the possession of the Old Dartmouth Historical society showed the Friends' academy standing at right angles to the street, while the building now standing on the site is parallel to the street. That the school was swung around into that position is very probable, said Mr. Worth.

The land on which these buildings now stand, together with a vacant lot at the north, will be the frontage of the new museum building. This will be 125 feet in extent, while the land runs back to join with the building in which is housed the Historical society. This will allow passage to and from the two buildings.

PROPERTY WHICH ST. MARY'S CHURCH MAY HAVE

Mch 15 1915



THE KILBURN MANSION ON COUNTY STREET.

The Kilburn homestead, at the northeast corner of County and Merchant streets, will be sold according to report current in real estate circles, to the Roman Catholic bishop of the Fall River diocese. According to this story the property will be used in the parish work of St. Mary's Catholic church. The mansion is one of the finest of the older pieces of property in its vicinity and has extensive grounds.

SERPA RESIGNS.

SILVIA MAY SUCCEED HIM IN G COMPANY.

Mch 15 1915

Mr. Serpa Receives Honorable Discharge as Lieutenant Junior Grade of Naval Brigade—Cannot Devote Time to the Work.

Charles N. Serpa today received his honorable discharge as lieutenant junior grade of G Company, Naval Brigade, a fact which will no doubt be received with some surprise in military and naval circles in this city, where no intimation had been given of his resignation except to the officers of G company. Mr. Serpa forwarded his resignation to headquarters last Wednesday, stating as his reason, the fact that owing to his

John S. Silvia.

business he could not give the time to the study which is now required of a naval brigade officer by the naval department. The discharge was received from Adjutant General Charles H. Cole this morning.

In all probability Ensign John S. Silvia will be promoted to the office of lieutenant, junior grade, and Chief of Company Homer J. Parent will make a request for an election so that the office left vacant by Mr. Silvia might be filled, providing of course that he is so promoted.

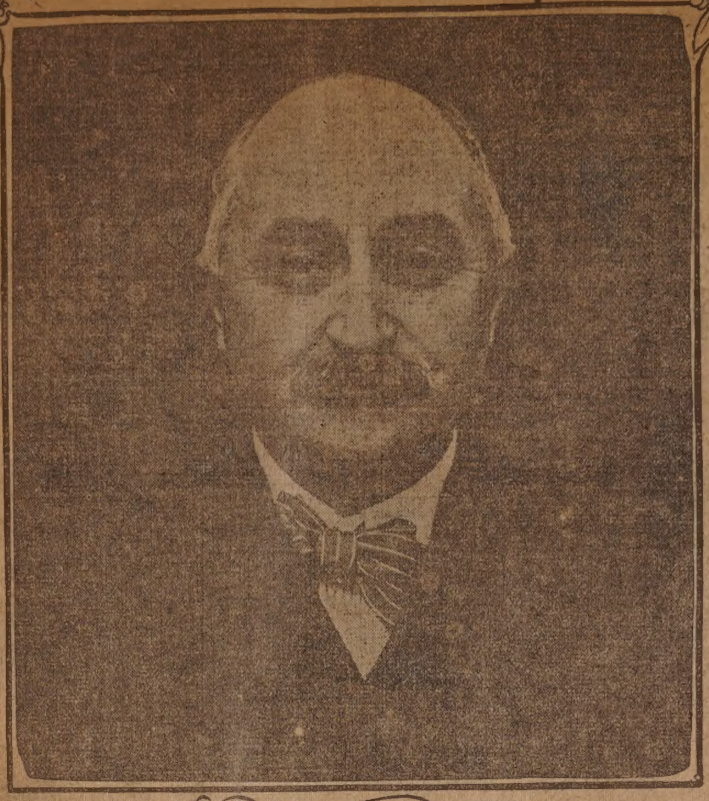
Mr. Serpa was captain of the High school cadets in 1902. He was elected ensign of the naval brigade in March, 1912. Upon the resignation of Harold S. Bowie as chief of company in the latter part of 1913, Homer J. Parent

Charles N. Serpa.

was promoted to Mr. Bowie's place, and Mr. Serpa went into the office left vacant by Mr. Parent. He was elected [illegible]

THE NEW OVERSEERS OF THE POOR.

Jan 20



At Top—Ulric E. Collette. At Left—Antonio E. Fernandes. At Right—Charles E. Vaughan.

ELECTED HEAD OF FRESHMAN CLASS AT HIGH SCHOOL

April 1913

Edgar A. Barrell.

Edgar A. Barrell was yesterday elected president of the freshman class at the High school. He is a graduate of the Middle street grammar school and has been one of the most popular young men in the entering class at the High school.

REMINGTON

SOUNDS STRANGE, BUT IN FACT IT WAS TRUE.

Worst of All He Lost His Best Necktie and a Good Shirt—Now They All Want to Insure His Wardrobe.

Fire which was not discovered till it had gained considerable headway was discovered (that's the way they usually start a fire story and reporters never have any new ideas) by City Clerk Walter B. Remington one afternoon recently in his shirt-front. He was walking down Union street at the time. Mr. Remington did not pull in an alarm or organize a bucket brigade but by the time he had put out the fire with his own hands the fire had destroyed one necktie valued at $2, one shirt valued at $3 and one —well, none of the articles destroyed were covered by insurance.

CITY CLERK REMINGTON: "IT SMELLS AS THOUGH THERE IS A FIRE IN THE VICINITY. I WONDER WHY THE ALARM DON'T RING?"

This is how it happened: Mr. Remington had been home to lunch. He decided to walk back to the office as usual to get the fresh air. So he lith is favorite briar and set out. He noticed nothing unusual except that it was steadily turning warmer. In fact it soon became almost sultry and he wondered what freak the weather was going to play next.

When he reached County street the wind shifted and he noticed the smell of burning rags. A brief investigation of all the neighboring houses showed no signs of a fire so he started on. Meanwhile it was growing steadily warmer. The smell of burning cloth was so insistent that Mr. Remington carefully removed his overcoat and looked it over. But he found no fire.

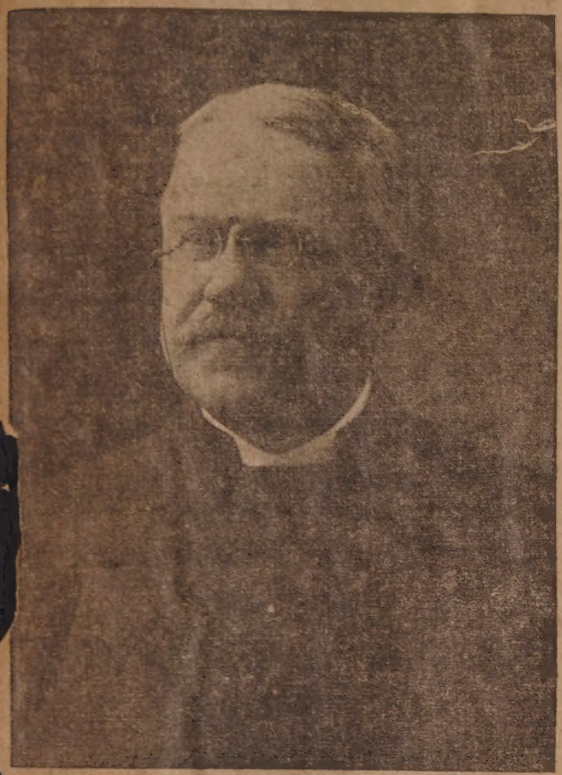
Removing his coat, however, brought new currents of air on the flames. The fire which had been smouldering in his breast burst forth. Mr. Remington discovered his almost fatal mistake. Beating his breast with both his hands he soon extinguished the flames before they had burned his body. But when it was over he found that the ends of his beautiful red tie had been burned completely off and that there was a large black hole in his shirt-front. He repaired the damage immediately.

Mr. Remington has little to say regarding his harrowing experience. As to what caused the fire he says there is probable cause. He is not yet c[ured] his experience. The worst is [over] for he has daily to deal with [a host] of agents who wishe dto se[ll] [in]surance on his clothes.

DEAN PREACHES HERE.

REV. E. S. ROUSMANIERE IN GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Delivers in Crowded Auditorium Sermon on Text, "I Am the Vine, Ye Are the Branches"—God Deals with Man as an Individual.

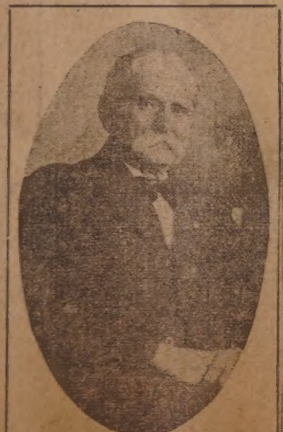


REV. E. S. ROUSMANIERE.

STORY OF AN OLD TIME BAND MAN.

Feb. 28, 1915

William A. Dunbar, 83 Years Old Monday—For Forty-seven Years a Member of the New Bedford Band and for Twenty Years Its Agent and Treasurer—As a Member of the Famous 33d Regiment Band, the most Renowned War Time Band, He Marched with General Sherman's Army Through Georgia—Reminiscences Told of Fifty Years Ago.



William A. Dunbar.

THE SEA WAIFS BOUGHT FOR LIBRARY

C. ARNOLD SLADE'S LARGE CANVAS.

C. Arnold Slade's large canvas "The Sea Waifs," which was so greatly admired by New Bedford artists when exhibited here in 1913, in the galleries of the New Bedford Art club, has been purchased by the trustees of the Free Public library. The price paid was $800.

Purchase of this fine painting was advocated in Grand Rapids, Mich., during an exhibition there of Mr. Slade's work, but the artist refused to sell the canvas until he was offered his price. A Grand Rapids paper at that time described it as "rich and vibrant in color, strong in movement, thoroughly modern, and stands out prominently as a sound and fine work of art."

The painting has been hung on the south wall of the lecture hall opposite the west aisle, and may be seen to advantage from the corridor or from the art rom across the hall. A nearer inspection cannot fail to impress the visitors that this purchase of Mr. Slade's spirited painting (the most recent acquisition in a series of splendid works of art which include the late L. A. Plummer's spirited carving in oak and F. D. Millet's "The Black Sheep") is another indication of the wisdom which the trustees have showed in their choice.

Mr. Slade is, fortunately for such a theme as "The Sea Waifs," a young artist. This is said with a full realization that men prate much of the limitations and weaknesses of youthful art, whether expressed in oils, or in rhythmic lines or prose, in clay or in music. There are certain faults which are to be admired when made in the courage and confidence of youth. These accentuate the strength and freedom born of his ambition. And

painting,—one of the sunniest and most humanly interesting of all Mr. Slade's works.

Two lovely children, hand in hand, walk barefoted over a shelving, yellow beach wet by receding waves. They come windblown and exultant in the freedom of childhood. They are joy of youth personified. One lifts her face, like Tennyson's flower with gratitude to the sun; the other looks down with baby glee at her bare, chubby toes that sink in the oozey sands. First, you see the youth of it; then you see the freedom of it, and then it comes to you that the girl, after all, is on an errand bent. She has been to the sea's edge, and brings back in a great basket seaweed at least (for a brown strand like a mermaid's lock, hangs over the basket's edge) and perhaps crabs, or Irish moss or pleasant tasting, salty dulce.

How easily she balances her basket! Her burden is play. She herself is balanced as for a dance with the spray. She comes up from the breaking waves, her lavender and green garments outlined upon her rounding limbs that still bear something of the beauty of babyhood in their contour. Her little sister trudges after, less certain in the breeze of her footing, her single white garment leaving bare her dimpled arms and round knees.

The composition is good. The figures are well placed aginst the blue of the waves above, just touched with breaking foam, and the well harmonized colors of the sand. The faint shadows, the lines of the older girls' blown garments and limbs, all lead upward, so that instinctively the eye turns to her own bright face, and thence to the basket, and round again until it rests upon the child beyond. But the older girl's face is the central thought of the painter. He has in that lovely round of glowing color expressed all his art.

D. M. C.

BEQUEST OF $25,000.

Feb. 20, 1915

MADE TO UNITARIAN CHURCH BY THE LATE MRS. MARY B. GRINNELL.

(Special to The Standard.)

Taunton, Feb. 20.—The will of Mrs. Mary B. Grinnell of New Bedford was presented for probate here this morning. In her will Mrs. Grinnell gives to the First Congregational society of New Bedford (Unitarian) $25,000 as a trust fund, which will remain as long as the church stays Prot[illegible] of the society ceases to be [illegible]

the principal goes to her descendants.

Out of this income the rental of two pews is to be paid, and the remainder is to be devoted to repairs and alterations of the church, and when not needed it will go towards the principal.

If the lineal descendants cease, she gives the remainder of the principal [illegible] the

COPPER BEECHES MOVED FROM THE ROGERS ESTATE TO OYSTER BAY AT A COST OF $4,000 AND MUCH LABOR

Mch 14 1915

Picture at the Top—The Trees Passing the Town Hall at Oyster Bay. At Bottom—Showing the Coe Residence at Oyster Bay, with one of the Transplanted Trees in the Foreground.

A. M. E. ZION CHURCH REPAIRS COMPLETED

Mch 29. 1915

Work has progressed so rapidly upon the new A. M. E. Zion church on Elm street, that the edifice is about ready for occupancy by the congregation. Repairs were started some months ago, and the church as it now stands, renovated, gives a most comfortable home for the society.

MAYOR'S CHOICE FOR ENGINEER IN CHARGE OF STREET WORK

Apr 15. 1915

Walter N. Charles.

To succeed Horace Borden as assistant to the superintendent of streets, Mayor Hathaway favors Walter N. Charles, an engineer who is now on the intercepting sewer. Mr. Charles, if appointed, would retain his rating and title of engineer, but would have oversight of street work construction, under Mr. Hammersley.

AT 96, WALKS 7 MILES.

ANTHONY BAKER MAKES PILGRIMAGE TO PADANARAM.

And After Making Calls There, He Walks Back Again—Doesn't Believe in Letting Age Interfere Wit. His Activities.

Anthony Baker of 396 Purchase street celebrated his 96th birthday today by taking his annual walk to Padanaram to visit relatives and friends. He made the distance in splendid time, but incidentally found out, according to the story of his hike, that his strides were not quite so long as they were a year ago today, although he reached his destination in normal condition and was preparing after dinner for his return walk to the city. Walking up Wing street and out Dartmouth street at 8 30 this morning, he kept plugging away, and when accosted by friends on the road invited them to walk with him, rather than spoil his stunt of a non-stop performance. Today, for the 16th time, he made the trip. The distance to Padanaram and back is about seven miles.

Anthony Baker.

Mr. Baker believes in not letting such a little thing as advanced age interfere with one's activities, so he is continually on the jump. He saws wood and then takes a walk to rest. "It is an individual way of resting," he said when interviewed.

A GLANCE AT THE CITY ON EASTER MORNING.

Apr 5. 1915

pper left, section of Pearl street, from the Common; upper right, in front of St. Anthony's church; lower left, a bush on the Common; right, view around the Armory.

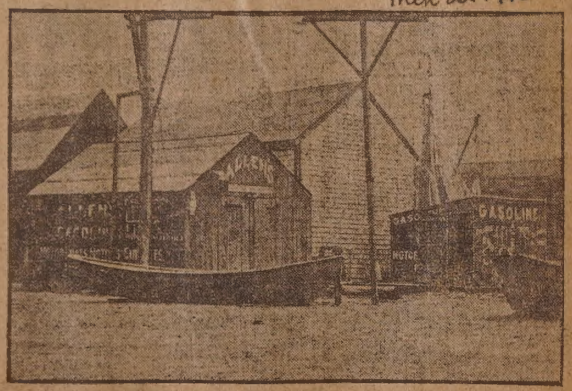
ACTIVE HEAD OF THE HOUSEHOLD.

Apr 5. 1915

WALTER H. BASSETT.

BUILDING TENANT WILL NOT MOVE.

Mch 26. 1915

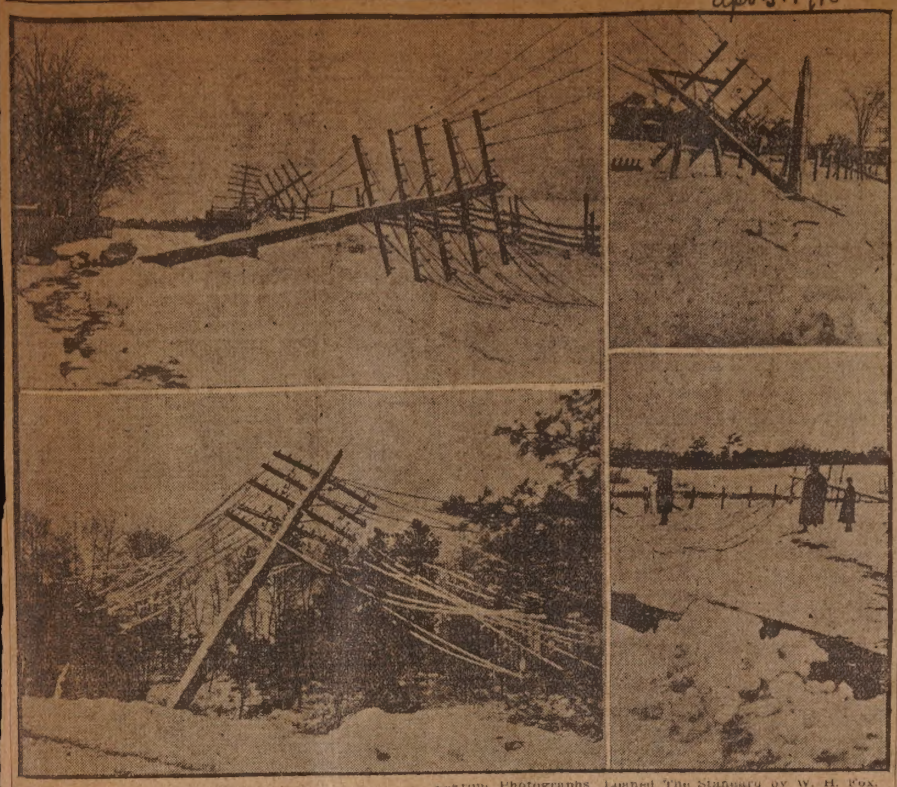


PROPERTY ON CITY PIER OCCUPIED BY GEORGE ALLEN.

Members of the committee on wharfs are at a loss to know what procedure to adopt in ridding the city pier of George Allen, a tenant who hasn't paid his rent for a long time. He has been served with a notice to vacate, but he has not vacated, and the city solicitor now has the job handed over to him. Allen was still holding the fort today.

SUGGESTION OF THE FURY OF THE STORM.

Apr 5. 1915



—from Photographs Loaned The Standard by W. H. Fox.

PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN FROM WAREHAM DOWN THE CAPE.

LINEMEN OUT TO REPAIR DAMAGE BY THE STORM.

Apr 4. 1915

The Only Telephone Pole Standing on East French Avenue, Between Cove and Ruth Streets.

JACK FRASIER IN COTTON SUIT AND SILK HAT

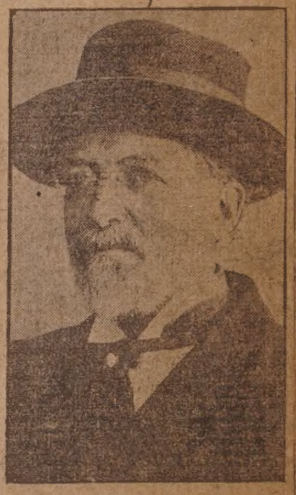
Apr 9. 1915

Jack Frasier.

The prevalence of the cotton idea extended even to the attire of the official carriage announcer, the well known Jack Frasier, who met the carriages last night attired in a tan cotton suit, with a green pin stripe, and a silk hat adorned with a silk bow. The material for this costume was presented to Mr. Frasier by the Gosnold mills on Tuesday, and was barely finished by his tailor in time for the event last night.

NEW BEDFORD POET CELEBRATES TODAY FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR

Apr 15. 1915



A. Clifford Hawes.

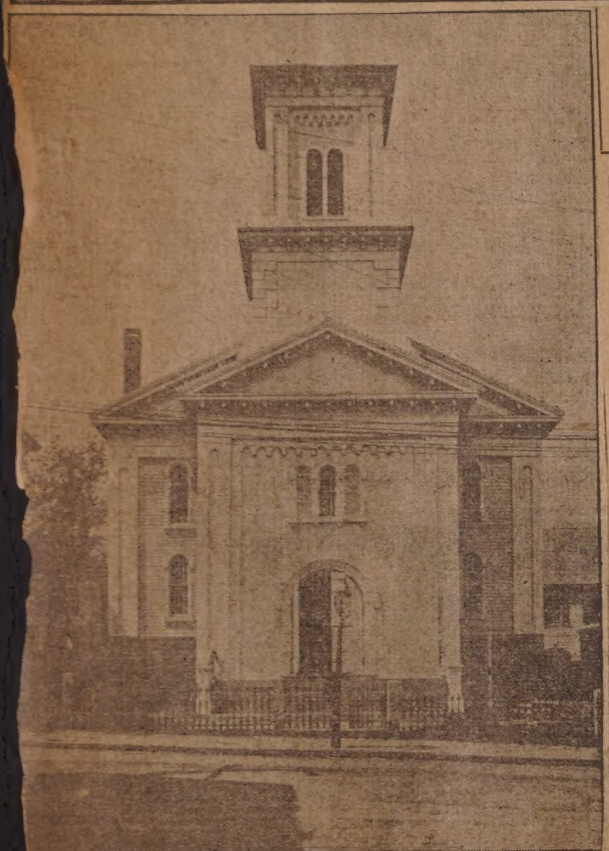
A. Clifford Hawes, the bard of New Bedford, today celebrates his 54th birthday. Mr. Hawes has been an occasional contributor of verses to the newspapers for years. He published in 1893 a little book entitled, "The Muse Poetic," and his other works, if collected, would fill several volumes.

He once expressed his purpose in writing in the following lines:

"I mean to be an ornament in the great Poetical arena, and obtain ye highest Honors [illegible] applause [illegible]

THE SITE FOR A NEW CENTRAL FIRE STATION WHICH HAS BEEN SELECTED BY THE COMMITTEE ON THE CORNER OF MIDDLE AND FOSTER STREETS

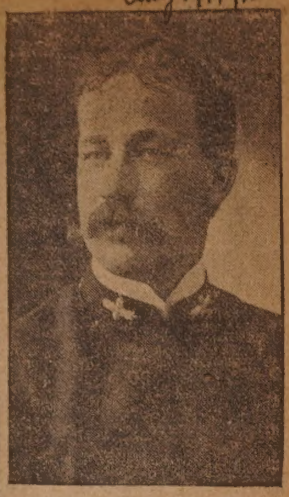
apr 29, 1915



pper photograph shows the west side of Foster street looking north rom Middle; lower photograph shows Middle Street Christian church.

FAIRHAVEN MAN IS NAMED FOR BOILER INSPECTOR

aug 1, 1915



Albert R. Jackson.

Albert R. Jackson, of Fairhaven, who for five years has been assistant inspector of boilers in the Providence district (which includes, among other places, New Bedford, Fall River and Providence), has been recommended by General George Uhler, chief of the steamship bureau, to succeed the late Charles A. Potter as inspector.

PUBLISHER OF STANDARD ELECTED ASSOCIATED PRESS OFFICIAL AT THE MEETING IN NEW YORK.

apr 21, 1915

BENJAMIN H. ANTHONY.

VEN TEA SERVICE.

BETSEY B. WINSLOW GUEST HONOR AT PARKER HOUSE.

Jan 18 1915

Occasion Was the Gathering of Present and Past Members of the School Boards—Gift in Appreciation of 38 Years of Efficient Service.

In appreciation of her 38 years of efficient service for the good of the schools here, Miss Betsey B. Winslow was last evening made the recipient of a silver tea service and bouquet of white roses, the gifts of her associates on the school boards of this and previous years. Miss Winslow was the guest of honor at a banquet given at the Parker House, and it was at the

Miss Betsey B. Winslow.

conclusion of the dinner that she was surprised by the presentation. Mayor Hathaway presided at the after-dinner exercises and had the honor of making the presentation.

Those who were present at the dinner were included in the following list of subscribers to the event: Chas. R. Price, James W. Hervey, Dr. Stephen W. Hayes, William H. Pitman, George F. Tucker, George R. Wood, Dr. L. Z. Normandin, Dr. Henry H. Braley, James C. Briggs, Edmund Wood, Elmore P. Haskins, Frank H. Gifford, Dr. Francis M. Kennedy, Thomas Donaghy, Jr., Charles S. Ashley, Frank A. Milliken, George H. Batchelor, William G. Kirschbaum, Lewis E. Bentley, Dr. Joseph C. Pothier, John H. Barrows, David L. Parker, Mrs. Sylvia B. Knowlton, Frank R. Pease, Dr. J. Frank Weeks, Arthur E. Buffington, Henry T. Corson, George W. H. Brownell, Otis S. Cook, Edgar B. Hammond, William C. Hawes, Alfred Thornton, Herbert C. Wilbor, Robert L. Baylies, Thomas Thompson, Herbert C. Hammond, Clarence A. Cook, Rev. Percy Gordon, Edward R. Hathaway, William J. Bullock, Patrick Loftus, Napoleon Beaulieu, William A. Thompsom Calvin T. Bosworth, Henry Howard, Jr., Charles T. Smith, James F. Robinson, D. Herbert Cook, William T. Ainsworth, Harry M. Gay, William R. Chase, Ernest A. Wheaton, Frederic H. Taber, James A. McHugh, John H. Hartley, William A. Clarke, John T. Hatch, Jr., Mrs. Caroline H. Wilson, James P. Doran, Rev. William B. Geoghegan, Dr. Anna W. Croacher, Miss Emma M. Almy, Miss Josephine S. Stuart, Daniel H. Ferguson, Allen P. Keith.

The menu enjoyed by the company was as follows:

Oyster on Half Shell
Celery
Mock Turtle Soup Bread Sticks
Fillet of Sole—Tartar Sauce
Lattice Potatoes
Individual Roast Chicken
Chestnut Dressing
Currant Jelly Delmonico Potatoes
French Peas
Waldorf Salad
Saltines
Pineapple College Ice
Assorted Cake
Coffee

Among those who spoke briefly in appreciation of Miss Winslow's long service were Charles R. Price, James W. Hervey, Dr. S. W. Hayes, William H. Pitman, George Fox Tucker, Edmund Wood, James C. Briggs, Frank A. Milliken, George H. Batchelder, David L. Parker, Edgar B. Hammond, Alfred Thornton, Clarence A. Cook, Rev. Percy Gordon, James P. Doran and Rev. William B. Geoghegan.

Music was rendered by Arey & Tinkham's orchestra during the evening.

GLENNON NEW DIRECTOR.

TAKES PLACE OF ARNOLD SCHAER ON SOULE BOARD.

Soule Mill Shows Loss for Past Year —Sold Up at Present for Three Months, Says President Duff—Unusually Large Attendance at Meeting.

Thomas F. Glennon was elected to the Soule Mill directorate in place of the late Arnold Schaer at the annual stockholders' meeting this morning. Otherwise the old board of directors as chosen by the stockholders a year ago was continued in office.

Thomas F. Glennon.

President Duff stated at the meeting today that the mill has incurred a loss of $72,000 during the past year. During the previous year it realized a profit of $38,000. There was an unusually large attendance at the meeting, some 35 or 40 being present when President Duff called to order. In response to the suggestion that the management give more detailed information than the simple statement of results, Mr. Duff said that any stockholder could secure further facts by calling at the mill and conferring with the management.

As to trade prospects, Mr. Duff said that for the time being the demand for goods is somewhat better than it has been, and the mill is sold up for three months. But he did not consider that market prospects were encouraging. He pointed out that the Soule Mill has not any surplus to fall back upon in times of depression and other mills have been experiencing the same difficulties as the Soule.

The new board of directors as elected today consist of Abbott P. Smith, John Duff, George R. Stetson, Richard B. Sewall, Frederic Taber, Rufus A. Soule, Jr., Thomas F. Glennon.

The financial statement for the year ending December 26 follows:

Assets.

Buildings and machinery,	$1,699,936.03
Manufactures and merchandise,	356,895.54
Cash and debts receivable,	99,996.72
	$2,156,828.29

Liabilities.

Capital stock,	$1,260,000.00
Accounts payable,	12,217.34
Notes payable,	640,000.00
Profit and loss,	244,610.95
	$2,156,828.29

COMPLETES THIRTY YEARS ON POLICE FORCE ON MONDAY

Deputy Chief John C. Parker.

Deputy Chief John C. Parker will compete thirty years' service on the New Bedford police force next Monday. January 18 is the date that commemorates his starting in at the bottom of the ladder, up which he has climbed step by step to his present post.

No man on the local force has received more promotions than Mr. Parker. Born in Boonton, N. J., August 26, 1859, he came to New Bedford at the age of seven, and has lived here ever since. When just 26 years of applied to Mayor Morgan Rotch for a position on the force, and the mayor granting his request, he went on duty four days later, January 18, 1885.

His first beat was what was known as the "farm route," extending far out on Hawthorn street. On January 25, 1887, he was taken from the night force and made a plain clothes man, and then, with only the pay of a patrolman, he did inspector's work.

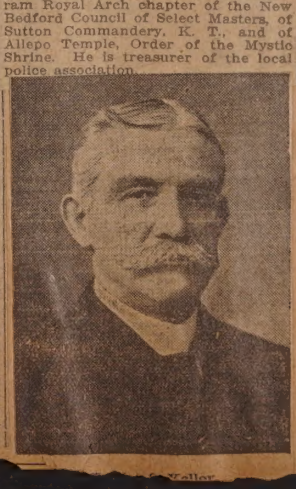
The appointment of inspector came August 25, 1892, but it was not until six months later that he passed the civil service test and was appointed a regular "gum shoe man."

In June, 1893, he was given the rank of lieutenant under Captain Allen. During his term as inspector he made many long trips after prisoners wanted in this city and located by the police of other places. He went for Dr. Ezekiel H. Noble while the latter was under arrest in Arkansas.

He was appointed captain of the day police at the headquarters June 29, 1893, and while he was in this position, Deputy Chief Wilbur died. In October, 1909, Mr. Wilbur's place was filled by John C. Parker and he held that place until his appointment as chief.

During Mr. Mason's regime as chief, Mr. Parker made an able assistant to him and has been in direct charge of the men at the local station both day and night.

Chief Parker is a member of Star in the East Lodge of Masons, Adoniram Royal Arch chapter of the New Bedford Council of Select Masters, of Sutton Commandery, K. T., and of Allepo Temple, Order of the Mystic Shrine. He is treasurer of the local police association.



CAPTAIN HUMPHR' A POLICEMAN THIRTY-SIX Y.

Captain Daniel J. Humphrey.

For thirty-six years Patrolman Daniel J. Humphrey has been a member of the New Bedford police force. From Holy Acre to the south end, from the harbor to Buttonwood park, there is no part of the city that he has not covered at some time in his long career. At the present time he is housekeeper at Station two at the south end.

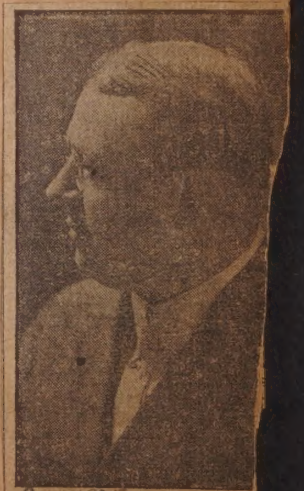
It was Captain Humphrey who guarded the rear entrance to the court house at the time of the famous Lizzie Borden trial, and succeeded in controlling a disturbance that might easily have become a riot.

Some 23 years ago he rescued a man from drowning in the pond at the Wamsutta mill at the risk of his own life.

Previous to becoming a policeman Mr. Humphrey had followed the sea for twenty-three years. Leaving home when only thirteen, he applied himself to the study of navigation, with the result that when eighteen he passed an examination before a board.

With no assistance beyond his own efforts he worked his way up from cabin boy to captain. During the Civil War he served as lieutenant in a vessel which transported provisions for the Union army.

An unfortunate business venture changed his circumstances, and he became a policeman. With the same energy that brought about his rapid promotion on shipboard, he has given his best efforts into police duty and has won himself an enviable reputation.



Jan 1915

—Photo by Fre

Dr. J. Ubalde Paquin

APPOINT DR. NORMANDIN

BOARD OF HEALTH OCULIST WILL GET $2,000 A YEAR.

Saving of About $3,800 Will Be Effected in the Treatment of Ophthalmia Neonatorum Cases in This Item Alone.

Dec 25, 1915

At a meeting of the board of health held last evening about the most important action taken was that of creating the office of oculist to the board to look after cases of neonatorum and supperative conjunctivitis. The salary was fixed at $2,000 a year, and Dr. Alphonse Normandin was named for the position by the vote of the board.

Dr. Alphonse Normandin.

In 1914 the board spent, in the treatment of ophthalmia neonatorum and other eye cases over $6,000, of which all but about $800 was for oculists' fees. With a view to decreasing the expense of this activity, the board this month considered the plan of employing an oculist on salary to take charge of and treat all eye cases. The two main considerations were economy, if it could be secured without loss of efficiency, and care nd thoroughness in the handling of e ophthalmia cases so as to maintain the record which the board of health has established—a record of not a single case of loss of sight in all the cases treated. The decision finally reached this week was to appoint a board of health oculist at a salary of $2,000. Dr. Normandin, who was elected to the place, has had a considerable experience in cases of ophthalmia neonatorum, being the oculist most frequently employed by the board under the old system of compensation—namely, $2 for each visit.

Should the eye cases this year equal hose of last year, a saving of about ,800 will be effected by the board of alth in this item alone, while at the me time the board feels confident at the treatment will be as thorough ever.

SUGGESTED SITE FOR CENTRAL FIRE STATION.

NORTHEAST CORNER PLEASANT AND NORTH STREETS.

UNION STREET WIDENING AS IT LOOKS COMPLETED.

Dec 17, 1914

ELECT DR. NELSON.

Apr 12, 1915

COLORED LODGE OF ELKS TO BE ORGANIZED HERE.

Provisional Officers Selected at Sunday Afternoon Meeting—Over 25 Agree to Join—Grand Officers Coming in June to Complete Work.

Preliminary steps toward instituting in this city a lodge of colored Elks, I. B. P. O. E., were taken by an assembly of nearly 30 men in the West End academy on Sunday afternoon. The movement was begun by Dr. W. W. Nelson, after correspondence with prominent colored Elks of Richmond, Va., and Boston. There were more than 25 who signed the agreement to form the lodge.

The following officers of the organization committee were elected:

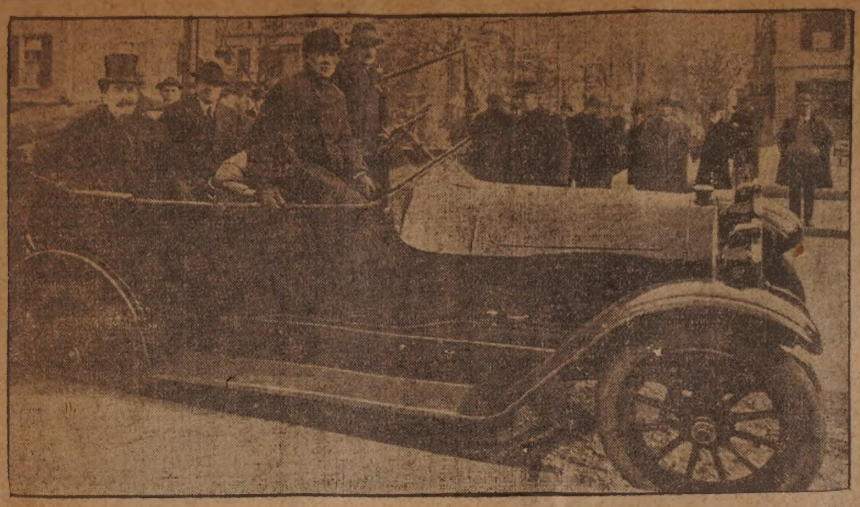
President—Dr. William W. Nelson.
Secretary—Everett York.
Treasurer—Isaiah C. Dade.

When the required number of 30 numbers have been obtained to the agreement for organization, the grand officers of the state will come to New Bedford and institute the new lodge. The grand officers are expected to come the last of June.

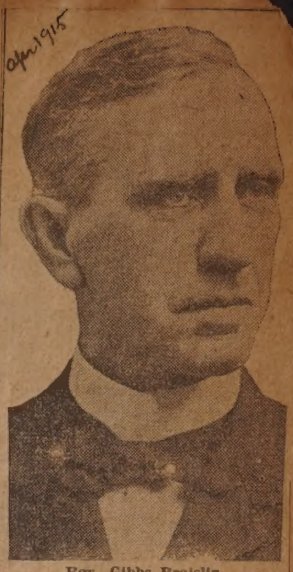
Dr. William W. Nelson.

EX-MAYOR'S PRESENT FROM HIS FRIENDS.

Jan 4. 1915



CHARLES S. ASHLEY LEAVING HIGH SCHOOL IN HIS NEW MACHINE.

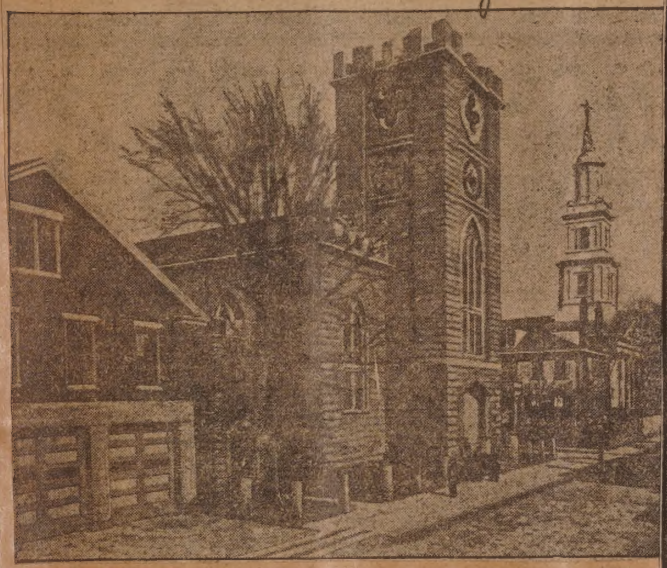


Apr 1915

Rev. Gibbs Brailsin.

LOCATION OF CENTRAL FIRE STATION.

Jan 5. 1915

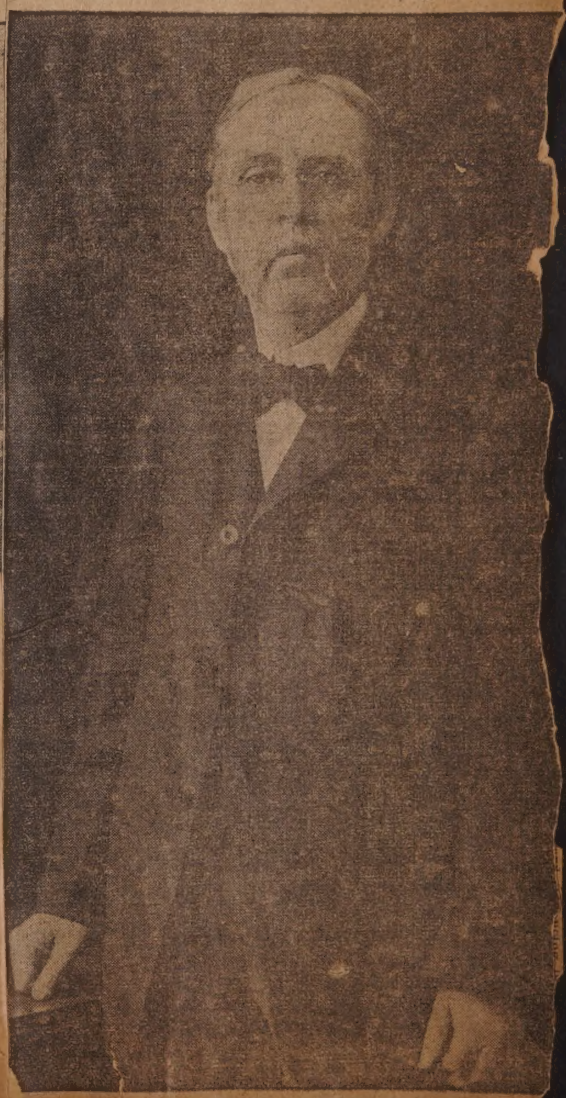


PASSING OF AN OLD LANDMARK.

Howland-Ward House Jan 5. 1915

NEW HEAD OF BAR ASSOCIATION.

Apr 18 1915



WILLIAM C. PARKER.

EIGHTY-FOUR TODAY.

GEORGE HILL QUIETLY OBSERVES BIRTHDAY.

Well Known Musician Saw Active Service in Franco-Prussian War—Still Works as Manufacturer of Violins—Composes Band Selections.

Mch 1915

George Hill is quietly observing his 84th birthday today at his home on the corner of High street and Acushnet avenue. Mr. Hill has planned for no elaborate celebration of the event this year, but is receiving the congratulations and good wishes of his friends quietly.

George Hill.

Mr. Hill is one of the best known musicians in this part of the country, and although he has already reached the age where most men feel it is time they retired from active work and began to take things easy, Mr. Hill still continues to carry on his favorite occupation, the making of musical instruments of various sorts, chiefly violins. When visited by a reporter, he was found busily engaged at work upon an instrument, while several unfinished violins hanging about the walls showed that he did not intend to quit his work for a while at least.

He was born 84 years ago today in Amberg, Bavaria, in 1832. He saw active service as a carrier of dispatches in the Franco-Prussian war and at one time was bandmaster of the regimental band. When the war was over, he came to New York, and then, after spending a few days there, he came to New Bedford. He has made his home here since that time.

Mr. Hill plays several instruments equally well, but was noted in his younger days for his skill in playing the cornet. He has composed a number of band selections and other musical compositions, and has been identified with practically all the big band organizations of a decade ago in this section of the country.

MODERN SUBSTITUTES FOR WHALE OIL CASKS.

Feb. 19, 1915

BIG IRON TANKS FOR BLUBBER HUNTERS.

N IN THE BEAUTIFUL REBUILT HOME OF THE STAR STORE, NOW FORMA

THE EXECUTIVE HEADS OF THE COMPANY.

Mch 1915

EDS DR. BULLARD.

DR. EDMOND F. CODY APPOINTED PORT PHYSICIAN.

Is a Federal Office and Duties Chiefly Relate to Medical Examination of Immigrants—Dr. Bullard Resigned on February 28.

Dr. Edmond F. Cody received word from Washington this afternoon that he had been appointed acting assistant surgeon in the public health service for duty at the port of New Bedford, vice Dr. John T. Bullard who resigned Feb. 28.

Dr. Edmond F. Cody.

The position is that commonly known as port physician in what used to be called the marine hospital service. It is a federal office, and its duties relate chiefly to the medical examination of alien immigrants arriving at the port of New Bedford.

Dr. Cody's appointment was made on the recommendation of the surgeon general of the public health service, Dr. Rupert Blue. Ex-Congressman Thompson Chaffee was actively interested in Dr. Cody's candidacy and presented his name to the department. He was also endorsed by letters by New Bedford citizens.

Dr. Cody was for several years city physician, and before that was medical inspector for the board of health. He has been interested in the study of communicable diseases and in public health matters, and it is felt that his experience peculiarly fits him for the position to which he has been appointed.

NEW BUILDING RAPIDLY NEARING COMPLETION.

THE HOLY FAMILY HIGH SCHOOL.

THE NEW STAR STORE BUILDING. Dec 18, 1914

HONORED AT PRINCETON.

HENRY GILLAND CHOSEN ORATOR FOR COMMENCEMENT.

Is Member of Tiger Board, Art Editor of the Bric-a-Brac, and Belongs to the Cloister and Southern Clubs —Represents Whig Hall.

May 21 1915

Henry Gibbes Gilland, the son of Mrs. Lester M. Conroy, has been honored at Princeton University by being awarded the position of junior orator at commencement. Mr. Gilland represents "Whig Hall," of which his cousin President Wilson, was a member.

Henry Gibbes Gilland.

This is but one of many honors that have been conferred upon him while at Princeton. He is a member of "The Tiger" board, art editor of the historic "Bric-a-Brac," a member of the Cloister club, and also of the Southern club. The art cover for volume 40, 1916, of the college magazine is the work of Mr. Gilland.

Mr. Gilland is a graduate of New Bedford High school.

CHOSEN ARCHITECT OF CITY'S NEW FIRE STATION

June 11 1915

James S. McIntyre.

JUDGE DUBUQUE ACCEPTS

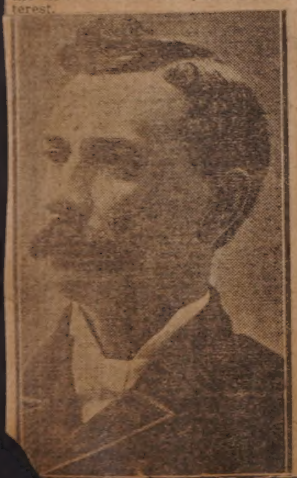
WILL SPEAK AT THE COMMON ON JULY 4th June 23 1915

Has Taken for His Theme the Subject "Americanization"—Committee Feels Especially Gratified at His Acceptance of Their Invitation.

Judge Hugo Dubuque of Fall River has been secured by the committee in charge of the Fourth of July celebration as principal speaker at the meeting to be held on the common in the morning. Mr. Dubuque's theme to be "Americanization." An invitation was extended to Judge Dubuque some time ago, and last night President Joseph Walsh of the committee received an acceptance from him.

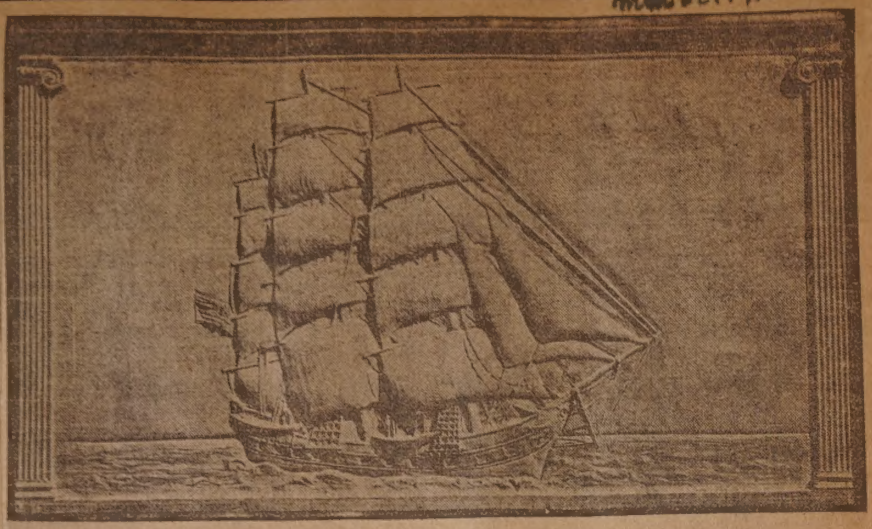
Judge Hugo Dubuque.

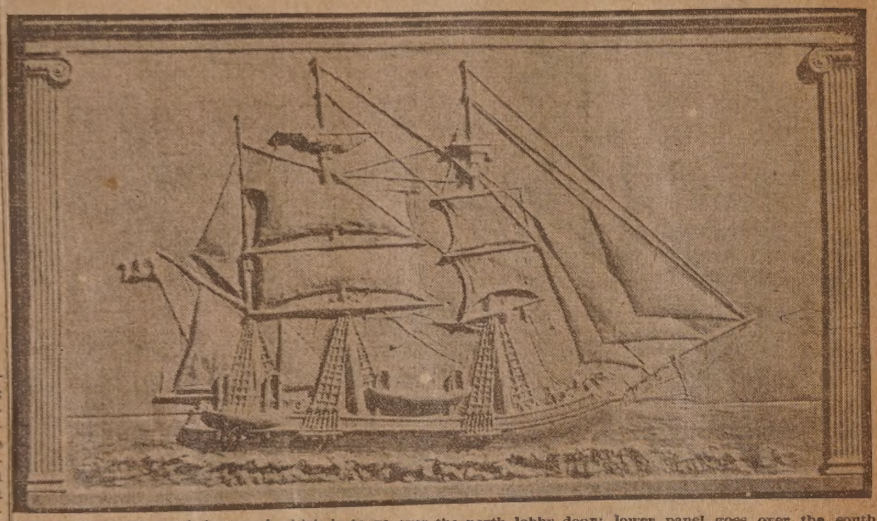
The committee which is arranging the program feels particular gratification that Judge Dubuque has accepted the invitation. Judge Dubuque has presided at most of the naturalization sessions of the superior court held in Bristol county during the past few years. In this capacity he is particularly familiar with the status of the newly naturalized citizens, and he is better known to them than any justice on the superior bench. It is the plan that every foreign-born resident of New Bedford who has been naturalized during the years 1914 and 1915 shall receive a special invitation to be the guest of the association at the patriotic meeting, and the committee feels that the address of Judge Dubuque will be listened to by the new citizens with particular interest.



MURAL DECORATIONS AT NEW POST OFFICE.

Mch 22 1916





Upper photograph is of the panel which is to go over the north lobby door; lower panel goes over the south lobby door.

THE NEW THEATRE ON THE DUNN LOT.

Jan 28, 1916

FANNY CROSBY DIES.

WORLD'S FAMOUS WRITER OF HYMNS IN 95TH YEAR.

Mrs. Frances Jane Van Alstyne, Author of Over Six Thousand Hymns and Songs and Wrote Under Over Two Hundred Pseudonyms.

FANNY CROSBY'S SONGS.

Safe in the arms of Jesus,
Safe on his gentle breast,
There, by his love o'ershadowed,
Sweetly my soul shall rest.
Hark, 'tis the voice of angels
Borne in a song to me
Over the fields of glory;
Over the jasper sea.

Hymns.

The three hymns which have been mentioned as Fanny Crosby's most noted trio are "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," "Jesus Keep Me Near the Cross," and "Jesus the Water of Life Will Give," but it is not easy to make such a selection. Among her best known are "The Bright Forever," "Hold Thou My Hands," "All the Way My Savior Leads Me," "Saved by Grace," "He Came to Save Me," "Redeemed," "Meet Me There," "Like a Bird on the Deep," "Rescue the Perishing," "Jesus Is Calling," "Resting by the River," "Come with Rejoicing," "Safe in the Glory Lands," "Blessed Assurance," "I Am Thine, O Lord," "No Sorrow There," "Jesus, My All" and "Good Night Until We Meet in the Morning."

Still others well known are "Lord Abide with Me," "Welcome Hour of Prayer," "Let the Good Angels Come In," "Jesus, I Love Thee," "They Tell Us of a Land So Fair," "O Sing of My Redeemer," "Victory Through Grace," "Nearer the Cross," "I See the Light of Glory," "Now Let the Anchor Go," and "God Be with You Till We Meet Again." On her 86th birthday she wrote words and music of "The Blood-washed Throng."

Songs.

"Proud World, Good-bye, I'm Going Home," "Hazel Dell," "The Honeysuckle Glen," etc.

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 12.—Mrs. Frances Jane Van Alstyne, known and loved all over the world as Fanny Crosby, the blind writer of hymns, died at her home today in her 95th year.

Her death was not unexpected, as her health had been failing for some time. Shortly before the end she became unconscious and remained in that state until death. At her bedside were her niece, Mrs. Henry D. Booth and other members of the family with whom she had made her home for years. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

Mrs. Frances Jane Van Alstyne, Known and Loved as Fanny Crosby.

Although her health had become more feeble, especially within the past few months, Miss Crosby did not stop her work, but continued writing hymns up to within a short time of her death.

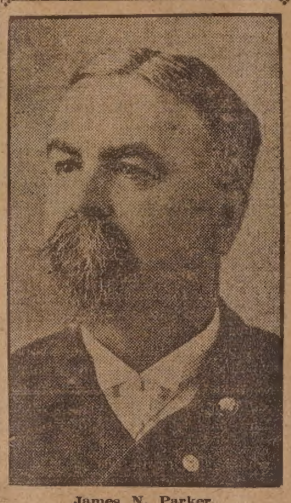
Eight thousand hymns of Christian worship sung in Protestant churches throughout the world, are the work of Fanny Crosby. No one since the days of Charles Wesley or Isaac Watts has made anywhere near as large a contribution to the gospel song book as did the blind writer whose death occurred today.

Fanny Crosby's name was signed so regularly as author of one hymn after another that the hymn book makers of a quarter of a century ago were forced to give her some 200 different pen names to make it appear that some one besides the famous writer had contributed. Thousands—perhaps hundreds of thousands—who sang her songs, which were translated into every language, did not know that it was a blind woman's inspiration which they employed to express their Christian faith and hope in song.

"Saved by Grace", "Blessed Assurance", "Rescue the Perishing", and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" are typical of Fanny Crosby's most popular religious verses. Of the latter the writer has related an incident showing the remarkable rapidity with which she employed her inspiration and her talents of versification.

Miss Crosby, herself, told of how she came to write "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," perhaps her most famous hymn. W. H. Doane, who wrote the

AMERICAN BEAUTIES FOR J. N. PARKER ON 73D BIRTHDAY.



James N. Parker.

Mch. 4. 1915

When James N. Parker, treasurer of the C. F. Wing Co., reached his office this morning, he found a huge bouquet of handsome American Beauty roses in a vase on his desk—testimony to the fact that his business associates had not forgotten that today marked Mr. Parker's 73rd birthday.

The following little poem was included in the bouquet:

Rosalie, Kittie, Alva and Nellie, Abbie,
Rosie and also Freddie
Looked at the calendar and all thought alike,
Can you scent the result of our thinking last night?

Mr. Parker was born in Falmouth, March 4, 1842, and I lived there as a boy. He enlisted in the army from Falmouth and served an honorable career throughout the Civi war, participating among other campaigns in those under Sheridan, and through the Red River and Port Hudson campaigns. After the war Mr. Parker was associated with various enterprises until April 1, 1878, when he entered the employ of the C. F. Wing Co. Nearly half of his life, or 38 years, Mr. Parker has been associated with C. F. Wing.

PLAN CELEBRATION.

G. A. R. TO OBSERVE SEMI-CENTENNIAL OF WAR'S END.

R. A. Peirce Post Will Hold Services on Evening of April 9—Commander Gifford Favors Exercises in Public Schools.

With the approach of the fiftieth anniversary of the end of the Civil war, on April 9, members of the Grand Army of the Republic in response to a special call from headquarters are making special preparations to observe the day. R. A. Peirce Post No. 190, of which Thomas J. Gifford is commander, is arranging for commemorative services to be held on the evening of April 9 in the chapel of the North Congregational church. Rev. F. E. Ramsdell, the pastor, and Rev. R. W. Brown, of the Howard M. E. church will conduct the exercises, and the program is in the hands of the former. All the members of the post and their families, the members of John H. Clifford Camp No. 150, Sons of Veterans, R. A. Peirce Relief Corps No. 95, and the Naval Veterans will be invited to attend.

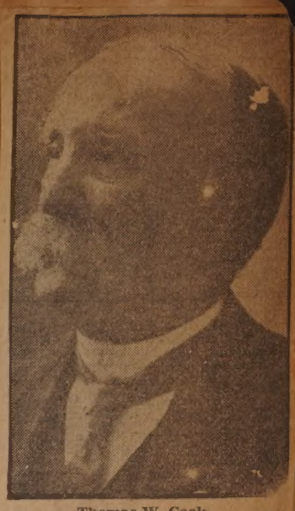
Thomas J. Gifford.

As yet the members of William Logan Rodman Post No. 1, which was the first branch of the Grand Army organized in Massachusetts, have made no plans for any celebration of the anniversary.

The ranks of the G. A. R. are rapidly dwindling and in another ten years, most of the patriotic work which they have undertaken, will be shifted to younger shoulders. During 1895, while Mr. Gifford was serving as post commander, 100 new members were admitted to the post, bringing the membership up to 300, the high water mark. There are only 112 of these members left.

"April 9 is an important anniversary in the history of the country," said Commander Gifford yesterday. "It will be the semi-centennial of Lee's surrender which practically was the end of the war, although formal peace was not declared until afterward. It marked the beginning of the reconstruction of the country until it stands today second to none on God's green earth. And now, when the lines between the north and the south have been forgotten, it is peculiarly fitting that we should properly celebrate this anniversary.

"Flags should be displayed from public buildings and private homes. This is one of the easiest ways in which people can show their patriotism. It would be a beautiful thing if exercises of a simple nature could be held in the public schools. The more the real significance of the war can be brought home to the youngsters the better it is. That's one of the objects of the Grand Army—to inculcate in the youngsters the spirit of patriotism and loyalty to their flag."



Thomas W. Cook.

Mr. Gifford recalled how the news of Lee's surrender was received in this part of the country. He was a member of a heavy artillery company at Fort Winthrop in Boston at the time.

"The announcement of the end of the war was welcomed with wild rejoicing," he said. "Salutes were fired, there were torch light processions, and fireworks and great public mass meetings. Enthusiasm ran high. Of course, the great celebration occurred on July 4, 1865, when peace was formally declared. A monster parade was held in New Bedford at the time, I remember, in which all the returned soldiers took part. Grandstands were erected along Union street and from these the school children of the city viewed the procession."

"The day ought to be celebrated in the schools," said Commander Thomas W. Cook, of Post No. 1. "So far my post has made no plans for any special observance."

The orders issued from the G. A. R. headquarters at Des Moines, Ia., calling for the celebration of the anniversary are as follows:

"We are at the dawn of the 50th anniversary of a notable epoch in the history of our country; one that should inspire every veteran of the war of the rebellion with pride and satisfaction. There have always been notable events in history, remembered largely by the results accomplished and the dates of their achievement. To the Grand Army of the Republic particularly the 9th of April, 1865, the date of General Lee's surrender, stands as the culmination of four years of sacrifice, of suffering, privation, and all the horrors that are associated with sanguinary war. But it was all endured that our beloved country might be purified and preserved as a nation, a pattern to the world, which it will be when warring nations shall become convinced of the folly and wickedness of strife with a principle involved.

"In view of all this and with devout thankfulness that so many of us have been spared to witness this anniversary, and to participate in some of the blessings that are to a large degree the result of our efforts, it is hereby recommended that in every city, town or hamlet where a post of the Grand Army of the Republic exists suitable services and patriotic exercises be held on the 9th of April, 1915, to commemorate the event the date stands for and to publish to the nation anew the wonderful things accomplished. Invite all veterans and patriotic societies to co-operate, and that it may be a great school of patriotism invite the children and all those in attendance upon schools and colleges.

The manner of the observance is left to departments and posts, but unite in some observance, however simple. It is hoped that a proper observance of this anniversary may inspire in those who for a brief time are called to rule over the destinies of the nation and of the states a desire to show their appreciation of our services to such an extent that will reach beyond the brief period of Memorial Day, or on occasions when oratory holds sway.

Summe. Sp
For illustrated booklet, A

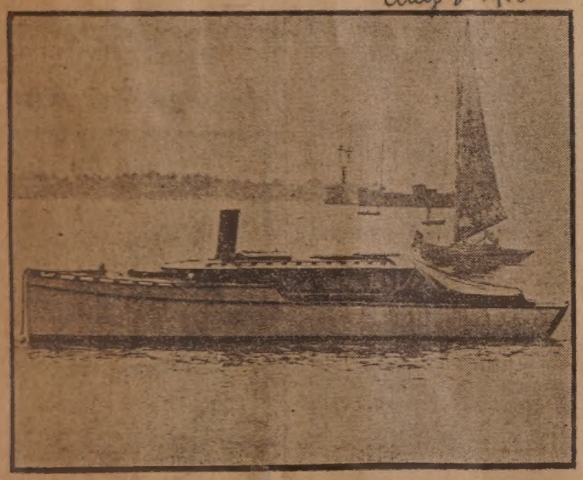
WHEN WOOD BLOCKS REALLY CAME THERE WAS JOY AND JUBILATION AMONG PURCHASE ST. MERCHANTS

June 11, 1915

The First Load Dropped on Street, Decorated by Thankful Citizen.

ONE OF FINEST BOATS ON RIVER IS WAWA, RECENTLY LAUNCHED, AND MOORED OFF YACHT CLUB.

Aug 8. 1915



THE WAWA.

One of the latest and most talked of boats to be added to the New Bedford Yacht club fleet is the 40-foot cruiser, Wawa, owned by William G. Wood. The talk is of a very favorable nature for the reason that the craft is one of the finest made and most completely equipped in the river, being constructed, in a large part, of mahogany. The boat has a beam of seven feet one inch, and is equipped with a Buffum engine of 40 H. P. The speed of the boat has not yet been determined, but Mr. Wood hopes that it will live up to expectations by keeping up to and perhaps passing the fastest boat of its type now in these waters.

Under Mr. Wood's personal supervision, the constructing of the boat has been going on for many months, and it was only several weeks ago that it was drawn through the streets in the centre of the city and put overboard in the river to take up its moorings off the Yacht club. The engine room is well forward, leaving the cabin and cockpit free in incumbrance. Lockers containing the boat equipment are also located forward and the galley, with running water, is but one of the features.

WILD BEAST LANDMARK FOUND.

Apr. 17. 1915

"SISREN" WANTS BEAR.

BEAUTIFUL PADANARAM ESTATE IS PURCHASED BY JOSEPH T. KENNEY.

aug 25 1915

The summer home of Everett L. Brown of Red Bank, N. J., at Padanaram has been sold to District Attorney Joseph T. Kenney of this city.

The former Brown residence on Elm street is one of the beautiful homes of that town. Mr. Kenney will make it his summer home.

BRONZE ELK ...NED BY THE LATE REV. MATTHEW C. JULIEN, GIVEN TO THE LOCAL LODGE BY HIS BROTHERS

Apr 1, 1915

One of the treasured possessions of the Elks of this city is a handsome bronze Elk given to the order by the brothers of the late Rev. M. C. Julien. Mr. Julien had it in his library for years, and his brothers could think of no more fitting place for it now than in the home of the Elks, who had been friends of Mr. Julien over so many years.

JOHN JACOB ASTOR, TITANIC BABY, LUSTY CHILD OF TWO AND A HALF

Mch 1915

Photo by American Press Association.

JOHN JACOB ASTOR.

ELECTED LECTURER KNIGTHS OF COLUMBUS

Oct 19, 1915

E. F. Dahill, Jr.

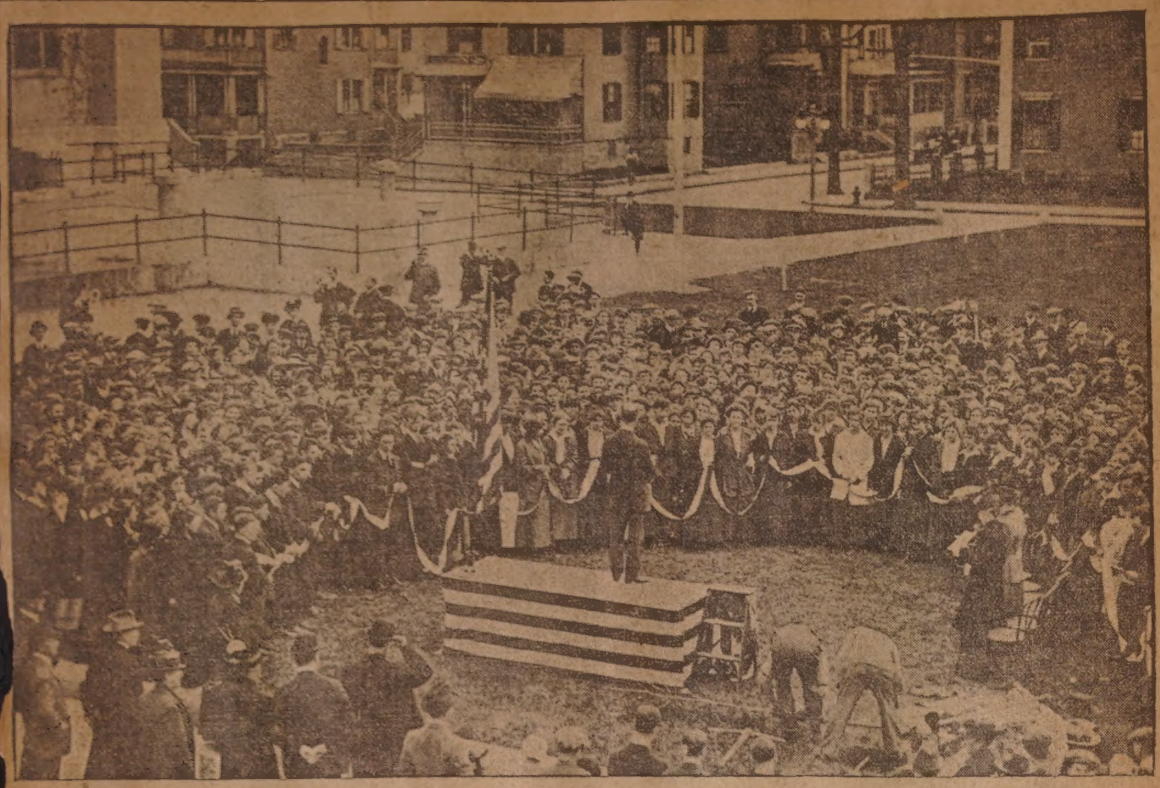
E. F. Dahill, Jr., son of the fire chief, and a member of the firm of E. F. Dahill, Jr., & Co., was last evening installed as lecturer of Mc Mahon council, No. 151, Knights of Columbus, by District Deputy Edward T. Murphy and his suite of Fall River. The office of lecturer was the most important appointive office given out by the incoming grand knight. Mr. Dahill, as lecturer, will have charge of all the various social entertainments of the year. He has previously held in the council minor offices.

A TYPICAL HOUSE AT TUXEDO.

Oct 24, 1915

May 4, 1915

PLACING MEMORIAL TREE TO HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER



HEADMASTER WILLIAMS INTRODUCING REV. A. J. COULTAS AT OPENING OF EXERCISES.

HANDSOME RESIDENCE ON LOCUST STREET JUST COMPLETED

June 18, 1915

The Residence Built for George J. Dodge, on the South Side of Locust Street, Just East of Summer Street. It Will Be Occupied About the First of July.

CLASS PLANTS TREE.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS HONOR MEMORY OF MISS AUSTIN.

Impressive Exercises Mark Placing of Norway Maple on the Grass Plot—Class Oration and Address by Edmund Wood Features of the Event.

The class of 1915 of the New Bedford High school planted a Norway maple tree this morning on the grass plot in the rear of the school building in memory of the late Mary E. Austin, a teacher in the school for many years. The tree was planted with impressive exercises, including the reading of the class history, the dedication speech, and the presentation of the spade to the president of the class of 1916.

At 11 o'clock the members of the 1916 class took their places standing in a semi-circle about the spot where the tree was to be planted. Immediately after them came the lower classes, which took places behind them. To the accompaniment of the band, the members of the Senior class then slowly marched from the Morgan street entrance to the school, bearing streamers of red and white, the school colors, over their shoulders. They were led by Headmaster G. Walter Williams and Mrs. Charles Snow, Mrs. G. S. Hardwick and Miss Martha Wilson, relatives. Directly behind them came the president of the class, the class day orator, and members of the committee who had the program of exercises in their charge. The class marched into the semi-circle, taking its place directly in front of the 1916 class.

Mr. Williams introduced Rev. A. J. Coultas, pastor of the County Street M. E. church, which Miss Austin attended, who offered prayer. Directly following the prayer Montague Thornton delivered the class day oration. His address was as follows:

CHOPS CHRISTMAS TREE.

Jan 8, 1915

KING PHILIP INDIAN WOMAN CUTS INTO GREAT HEMLOCK.

"Sisren" Claims Mother Worked for Sylvia Ann Howland and Grandmother for Joseph Grinnell—Decides Tree Will Warm House.

What is generally the fate of the Christmas tree? The fireplace and furnace; or to be tossed outside for the ashmen to carry away. And what shall be the fate of the city's Christmas tree?

This is a more serious affair. The great hemlock, 50 feet and more tall, was born to a better fate than to feed fire. There is much fine timber in its huge trunk, which belongs to the city. What is to become of it?

Mrs. Sisren Davis Johnson.

An Indian woman, whose father perhaps followed King Philip past a little sapling that has since waxed huge to grace the municipal lot for one brief holiday, to slay the fathers of some of those who gathered for Christmas merriment beneath its branches—an Indian woman this morning partly settled the question for herself. Her name is Sisren Davis Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson stood in the shade of the tree, and chopped diligently with an axe. She had appeared early with a wheel barrow, to carry away the gifts the great tree had shaken down for her—strong branches still draped with stained and faded paper streamers.

Now there are several cogent reasons why Mrs. Johnson, or "Sisren," as her friends know her, has a particular right to the Christmas tree. First of all, she is of King Philip's own tribe of Indians, who owned the ground on which the great tree stood, —land whose title from Indian to whites rests upon a most doubtful tenure. Then, too, she has an added claim to the tree in the fact that her house is cold, that she does not ask the city for charity, and that warmth, which is, or should be, the inalienable right of every American to enjoy, is woefully lacking these cold days in the house.

Sisren is proud of her lineage. She is Indian, looks like an Indian and is proud to be known as an Indian. She is not of "full blood," as the saying has it, but has a certain infusion of St. Michael's Portuguese inherited from her father. Her grandmother, she recalls, worked for Joseph Grinnell, and her mother was employed by Sylvia Ann Howland. She, herself, "fires up the furnace" for Driscol, Church & Hall; "picks up" her coal and wood and so manages to clothe and feed herself and her children.

"Sisren," she will tell you, is an Indian name.

"I was named for Sylvia Ann Howland," said she, "and I suppose I ought to be called that; but my mother's people gave me the Indian name of Sisren. I don't know what it means, but it suited me. Her people were called Tatren, also an Indian name, and they belong to this land. Our people lived here before there were any pale-faces. Our tribe was always proud and would never intermarry with pale-faces. The Gay Head and Massasoit Indians married whites; our tribe never did.

"I'm a-choppin's these branches. I was told I could. They'll help out the coal I pick up, an' keep us warm. My husband has been dead a good many years, and I provide for the family. It is hard work, but so long as we live and get enough to eat, we ought to be grateful to God."

She turned to a ponderous branch and with a swinging blow buried her axe in it. The King Philip Indian came to the tree, as if it were her own. And, after all, who will dispute her right?

CAN WIN EXPORT TRADE.

BUT WE MUST CATER TO IT IN EVERY DETAIL

May 3, 1915

George E. Briggs, Jr., Author of Report Just Issued By National City Bank On Argentine Market for Cotton Goods—Conditions to Be Met

George E. Briggs, Jr., formerly of this city and now commercial representative of the National City bank at Buenos Ayres, Argentina, is the author of a special report on "Cotton Textiles in Argentina," just issued by the National City bank. Describing in detail the methods by which English, German, Italian and Spanish manufacturers have secured the Argentine trade in cotton goods, the kind of goods wanted, and the volume of business in each line, Mr. Briggs's report makes valuable reading to any one at all interested in the subject.

George E. Briggs, Jr.

Mr. Briggs's investigation of the Argentine cotton goods market has convinced him that the winning of it by North American manufacturers may mean a revolution in some of their industrial methods, but he considers it well worth all the thought, energy and expense required. To secure a sizable share of the Argentine trade, manufacturers in the United States must, Mr. Briggs says, carefully investigate all phases of the market through commercial experts, establish an export department in their mills and run it entirely independent of their domestic department, cater to the small buyers as well as the large ones in Argentina by accepting small orders and putting up the goods according to specifications in case assortments, cultivate the Argentine market when business in the United States is good as well as when it is depressed, and not try to use it only as a periodical dumping ground for over-production; be liberal in the number and assortment of samples, and be willing to extend to their customers in Argentine the long credits, three months at the very least, which European manufacturers grant.

Among the classes of fabrics for which Mr. Briggs finds a market in Argentina are white sheetings and shirtings in which English manufacturers now enjoy a practical monopoly; unbleached cloth known as "T cloth"; percale and other printed fabrics; ginghams in the cheaper grades, zephyrs, crepes, voiles, piques, and, on a moderate scale, lawns, batistes, organdies, and muslins; corduroy, flannelette, bombazine, denims and duck; and goods known in the Argentine market as Tela Marina and Brin. It is seen that in this list is included some fabrics which New Bedford mills produce in large quantities—namely, the voiles, crepes, piques, lawns, batistes, and organdies.

Mr. Briggs is convinced that the winning of the Argentine market is not a hopeless undertaking for the North American mill men. To support this assertion he cites the fact that German, Italian, and Spanish manufacturers have succeeded in obtaining a satisfactory foothold in the Argentine market in the face of hard competition from the British manufacturers who had control of the trade first. The immediate condition of the Argentine market is not particularly attractive, owing to financial conditions growing out of the war, but Argentine importers are receptive to North American sellers, and they predict that the demand will be normal by the end of the current year. They are particularly interested in North American products now because their European sources of supply have been curtailed or cut off entirely.

Leaves for Canada Will Enlist in Army To Go to Europe

May 25 1915

Donald Lockwood.

Donald Lockwood of 57 Maple street left the city on the 1 38 train today on his way to Toronto, Canada, where he intends to enlist for service in the European war. He expects to join one of the camps for recruits located in the vicinity of Toronto. Mr. Lockwood was in the employ of the Morse Twist Drill & Machine company during the three years that he has lived in this city. He is a prominent member of the Y. M. C. A. and was tendered a farewell reception by his Y. M. C. A. friends and fellow workmen in the factory last Friday evening.

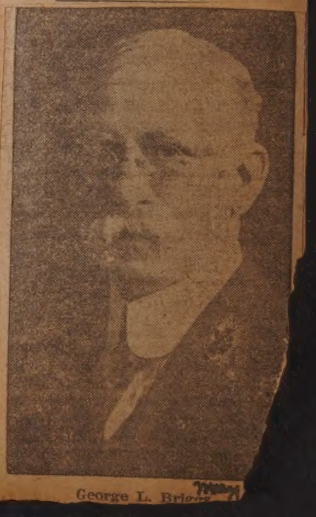
Mr. Lockwood's father and mother and most of his relatives are living in Canada at the present time. He has two sisters in this city.

UNIQUE PHOTOGRAPH OF DRUMMER BOY OF THE CIVIL WAR

May 29, 1915

Picture of Charles G. Allen in Uniform Displayed at High School Exercises.

The uniform worn by Charles G. Allen of 127 Robeson street when as a drummer he marched away to war at the age of 13 years, was displayed to an admiring audience yesterday as a feature in the Memorial Day exercises at the High school. The uniform was worn by Rudolphe Breneke, a High school freshman, who came forward to the platform after Chairman Thomas J. Gifford had told the audience of Mr. Allen as the drummer boy and pet of his company. A large picture was displayed as well as the drum which was presented to the drummer boy when he marched off to war, and which is often used by Mr. Allen now at the head of G. A. R. processions. That the audience might catch a glimpse of the man who enlisted in Co. E, third regiment, served nine months, returned home and two years later returned to the battlefront with veteran stripes on his sleeve, Mr. Allen arose from his seat at the request of the chairman.



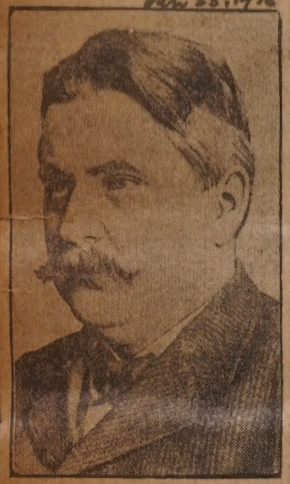
George L. Brig

OFFICERS AND PETTY OFFICERS OF G. CO., NAVAL BRIGADE, IN 1893.

Feb. 21, 1916

FORMER STANDARD MAN TALKS TO STUDENTS ON JOURNALISM

Feb 28, 1916



Ellis L. Howland.

Ellis L. Howland, automobile editor and grocery editor of the New York Journal of Commerce, and formerly a member of the New Bedford Standard staff, addressed the Pulitzer Press club of the Columbia School of Journalism Friday afternoon on the subject of "Trade Journals." Mr. Howland spoke to the students about specialized requirements of commercial papers, and the various aspects of trade journals. The talk was greeted as the best yet delivered to the club this year.

Mr. Howland started his journalistic career with The New Bedford Standard 25 years ago, and later worked on the Fall River Herald. He recounted his experiences in the general and specialized sides of journalism and gave some interesting observations and advice on newspaper work.

OFFICERS AND PETTY OFFICERS OF G CO., NAVAL BRIGADE, 1893.

Front row, left to right—William P. Briggs and Edward D. Morton.
Middle row—Edward H. Cook, Albert R. Pierce, Lieutenant (J. G.) George N. Gardiner, Lieutenant Chief of Company Homer W. Hervey, Ensign Fred N. Fish, H. J. Ricketson.
Back row—William E. Kern, David G. F. Ward, J. Warren Braley.

One of the most interesting additions to the already large collection of photographs and pictures hung on the walls of the state armory is that of the first officers and petty officers of the G company, Naval Brigade, M. V. M., a copy of which is published above. The photograph has been presented to the brigade by Fred N. Fish, superintendent of the glass department at the Pairpoint, who, at the time the picture was taken, was ensign of the company. A majority of those in the picture now hold responsible offices, either in the mills of the city or in public office.

The picture was taken in 1893. At that time, Homer W. Hervey, the attorney, was lieutenant chief of company, and George N. Gardiner, the associate justice, was lieutenant, junior grade. Among the others in the picture are William P. Briggs, at present inspector of wires; Edward D. Morton, Edward H. Cook, treasurer of the Quesett mill; William E. Kern, treasurer of the Taber mill; H. J. Ricketson, agent of the Butler mill; J. Warren Braley, the market proprietor; David G. F. Ward, now a Providence engineer, and Ensign Albert R. Pierce, superintendent of the Pierce Manufacturing co[illegible]

Grass on the Lot Is Cut Once a Year by the City—Hetty Green Knows of Condition.

apr 13 1915

Under an oak tree in Oak Grove cemetery, stands a plain, marble stone, somewhat stained by the years, and bearing this inscription:

Sylvia Ann Howland
Born
June 11, 1806
Died
July 2, 1865
Aged 59 Years 21 Days.

The grave of one of New Bedford's most generous benefactors lies in a large, rectangular space, at a corner of the path, where Pine avenue turns westward, in the southern and oldest part of the cemetery,—in that part where are so many shafts marked simply "Lost at Sea." The lot is surrounded by an iron fence, very rusty, and the grass within is sparse and choked by moss. The stone itself is a trifle out of plumb. And yet the place does not look neglected,—perhaps because of their own accord the cemetery board once a year cuts the grass,—a bit of charity toward Sylvia Ann Howland and her companions, for no one pays for the service, and Hetty Green, the only near relative, ignores its conditions.

In the same enclosure are the graves of Edward Mott Robinson, who died on June 14, 1865; of Abby S. Robinson, his wife, who died on Feb. 21, 1860; and of Gideon Howland, who died on the "9th mo 2nd 1847" according to the brief inscription.

Near the grave of Sylvia Ann Howland is the lot of the Dammons, and to the south, that of the reads, where William A. Read and Dr. Alexander Read are buried; and near by, Elizabeth Tallman. Immediately in the rear is the simple shaft erected to the memory of Willis Howland by the Salvation Army; and not far away, lie Tabers, Wrights, Tripps, and within a rod or two, the great sarcophagus-like stone of William J. Rotch, Jr., and the anchor-crowned shaft of Captain Francis J. Allen, who died at sea on board the ship Niger on June 9, 1864.

The Howland lot does not have perpetual care. William M. Higham, of the cemetery board, said:

"The cemetery department has no more right to spend the city's money in caring for the grave of Sylvia Ann Howland than it would have to look after your grave, if you did not provide for its perpetual care. The care of this lot is not up to the cemetery board.

"The department has sent several letters to Hetty Green, and had them registered so it could be sure that she received them, calling her attention to its condition, and has never received any reply. It has accordingly been treated as a neglected grave, and because it is near graves which have perpetual care, the grass on the Howland lot is cut about once a year."

"How much would it require to give the Sylvia Ann Howland lot perpetual care?" Mr. Higham was asked.

"About $200," was the reply. "This money is deposited in the savings bank, and the interest is turned over to the cemetery department. We have several bushel baskets of such accounts. There would be no money available, of course, until the sum drew interest,—but $200 at 4 per cent would give $8 a year,—which sum yearly should be sufficient to keep the lot in good condition perpetually."

Such is the situation which come to light after it had been suggested that the city might well care for the neglected grave of its benefactor.

THE NEW BOURNE WHALING MUSEUM.

apr 10 1915

IS IN HOSPITAL WITH SERIOUS ATTACK OF APPENDICITIS

July 1915

John F. Hatch, Jr.

Representative Hatch, who was stricken with a serious attack of appendicitis last week, necessitating his removal to a hospital, was reported this morning as resting comfortably

DR. JOEL P. BRADFORD.

ARTHUR R. BROWN

May 30, 1915

ROBINSON CLOSING OUT.

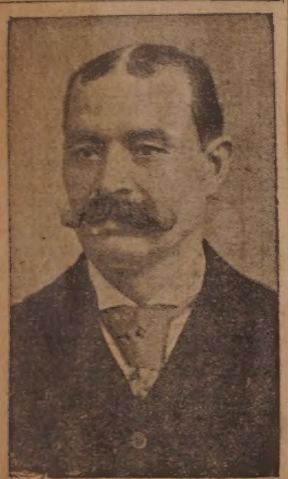
Aug 10, 1915

E. T. CLARKE BUYS UNION STREET BUILDING.

Store Will Be Remodelled with More Modern Arrangements—"Antone" Robinson One of Oldest and Most Picturesque Business Men.

Edward T. Clarke, a wholesale liquor dealer, 65 Union street, has purchased the building occupied by Anthony Robinson's cigar business, 117 Union street. Mr. Robinson will close out his business.

Mr. Clarke will remodel the entire building and prepare it for a modern commercial house. It is not known what business will enter the new location but it is possible that Mr. Clarke will make application for a transfer of his liquor license.



Anthony Robinson

With Mr. Robinson's going out of business, Union street will witness the passing of one of her oldest business men. He has been a manufacturer and retailer of cigars and tobacco at his Union street location for thirty-nine years.

During that time he has been noted for giving help to those in need. His feeding of a large flock of pigeons daily has also atracted a great deal of attention. Mr. Robinson came from the Azores Islands as a stowaway on a whaler when he was 15 old.

WILLIAM M. EMERY.

Oct 5, 1915

Lieutenant Edward P. Doherty.

BLOCK TO BE SOLD AND TORN DOWN.

Aug 18, 1915

THE CHAPMAN PROPERTY ON PLEASANT STREET.

WAMSUTTA SOCIAL CLUB MINSTREL SHOW FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE NORTH END GUILD

apr 28. 1915

Top, Left to Right—Albert Gould, William Furnace, Harry Rowe. Centre—George P. Gifford, Director. Bottom—James W. Berry, Albert V. Woodacre, Thomas Kelly, Soloist.

LOCATION FOR NEW FIRE HEADQUARTERS.

May 14, 1915

CHURCH PROPERTY AT CORNER OF NORTH AND PLEASANT STREETS.

May 26. 1914

THE LAST DAY.

HATHAWAY'S THEATRE CLOSES ITS DOORS TONIGHT.

Lonergan Players Busy Packing Up Today—Miss Ricard Intends to Take Rest for a Year—Plans of the Other Members.

Today is moving day at Hathaway's theatre. With tonight's performance the Lonergan players will bid farewell to New Bedford. This morning trunks were being packed, dressing rooms put in order, and the various members of the company were going over their stock of belongings carefully to see that nothing was missing.

On the stage a rehearsal was being held for a special stunt which will be put on tonight by way of a farewell. What the exact nature of it will be none of the interested parties would divulge to an inquisitive reporter.

As the work of packing was in progress, there was much conversation as to plans for vacations and for next season, for the Lonergan players will be represented in all probability in two cities, beginning next fall. Mr. Lonergan has already taken over the Lynn Auditorium, and will open it for a 40 weeks' season about the middle of August. Negotiations have also been underway for the occupancy of the Empire theatre at Salem, beginning about the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonergan will remain in the city for a day or two to wind up some of the business affairs and to pay a few social calls. They will then go to New York for a brief visit, and from there to their summer home in Maine. Miss Ricard plans taking a year's rest, devoting her time to the study of music and French, appearing only in case the Players decide to give musical comedy. Mr. Lonergan also plans to play but little next season, as he expects to be rather busily occupied, in conjunction with Mr. Phelan, in the business management of the two houses. He stated this morning that he intended to appear only often enough to keep the public from forgetting that he was an actor.

"We have had a wonderfully successful season in New Bedford," he said this morning. "Our friends have been very kind and loyal. They have honored us with their patronage and their encouragement, which has made our work lighter and more enjoyable. We leave with regret, and we hope to greet them again sometime in the future. Just when I cannot say. For the last four weeks, we have been unusually successful financially, for, you see," and here he smiled, "we have had no rent to pay."

"Where am I going?" said Mr. Phelan. "Right straight to Lynn, where I'm going to sit in the back yard in the morning and read the newspapers, and perch on a seat on the top row of the bleachers in the afternoon to root for the Lynn team to win. And, believe me, I'm going to forget until along about the first week in August that there ever was such a thing as a theatre."

Miss Rose King will go directly to her home in Eau Claire, Wis., where she will occupy a new house which has been built for her during the past winter, and which she has not yet seen, except in a photograph.

Bernard Steele will leave immediately for Auburn, N. Y., where he will assume the stage management of the Baylies-Hicks Stock Co., which is playing a summer engagement at the Jefferson theatre.

Eddie Phelan will view the sights of Broadway from the windows of the various booking offices along that thoroughfare for two weeks, and will then go to Lynn for a good rest.

John Meehan will leave for New York sometime next week, after he has shaken hands with all his friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guthrie, whose stage name is Ethel Ryder, will make their home in Lynn for the summer.

Joseph Selman continue in vaudeville during the summer and will in all probability be back in the ranks of the Lonergan Players in September.

Miss Dubois will spend the summer at her home in Jersey City, and Miss Hair will keep house at her summer home at Noank, Conn.

Jack Bennett will join his family at their summer home at Wildwood, N. J.

While neither Mr. Lonergan or Mr. Phelan would state this morning just how many members of the present company would be with the two companies next year, they intimated that many of the old faces would be seen in the new homes of the Lonergan players. Mr. Lonergan's contemplated visit to New York will have for one of its chief objects the rounding out of the two companies. Later in the summer he will return to this city to discuss the theatrical situation here with a number of gentlemen who have interested themselves in procuring for New Bedford a new theatre which will be dedicated to stock dramatic performances.

REV. FRANCIS B. BOYER IS BACK FROM WAR WITH WONDERFUL STORIES OF HEROISM AND SUFFERING AMONG ALLIED TROOPS AT FRONT

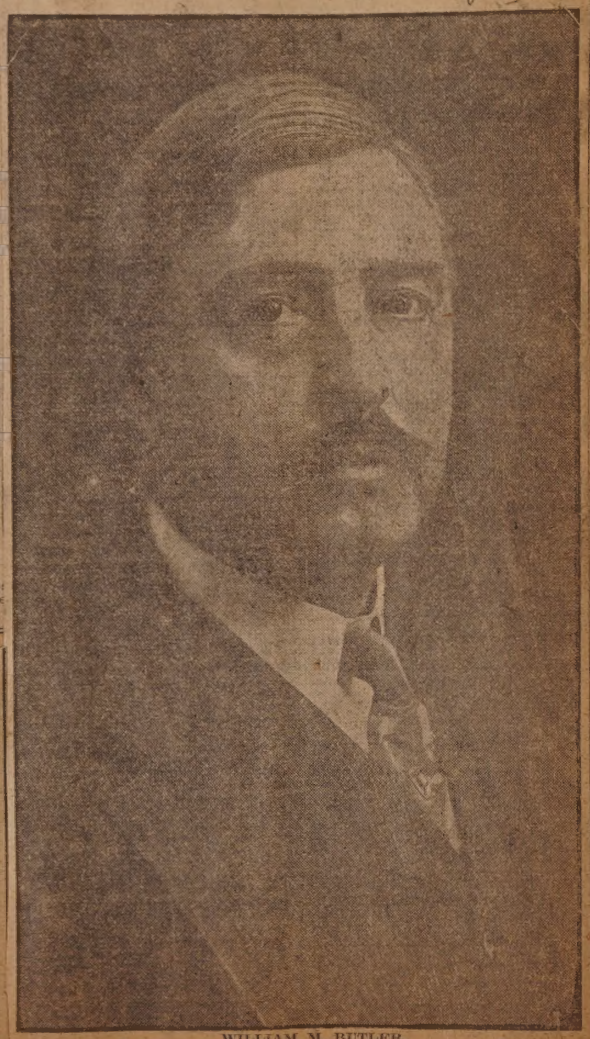
Apr 22. 1915

Upper Photograph—American Ambulance car in front of French hos pital. Mr. Boyer is standing at extreme left. Lower Photograph—Mr. Boye in his uniform as chauffeur on a war ambulance.

Albert Steiger May 1915

AGA N HONORED BY MILL MEN

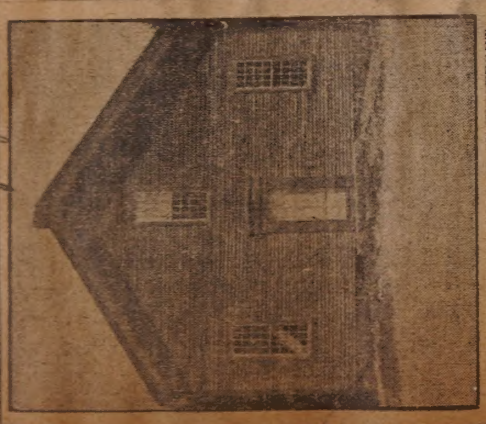
May 2, 1915



WILLIAM M. BUTLER,
Who Was Re-elected Vice President of National Association of Cotton Manufacturers This Week.

94 YEARS OLD.

July 11. 1915



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH IN WESTPORT.

A NEW BEDFORD MUSEUM'S TREASURES

June 1915

—From the collections of the Old Dartmouth Historical Society.

A whale alongside is shown in a model is in the collections of the Old
odel of an old whaler riding the Dartmouth Historical society on Wa-
ves with sails furled. The mon- ter street. It was made by Manuel
rous head of the whale is shown, Teixeira, an old whaleman of this
r the men are "cutting in." This city.

A NEW KEEPER WHO IS AN ARBITRARY BOSS AT THE HOUSE OF CORRECTION NOW

May 14, 1915

ounty Commissioner John I. Bryant Holding the New Boss, Little Golden.

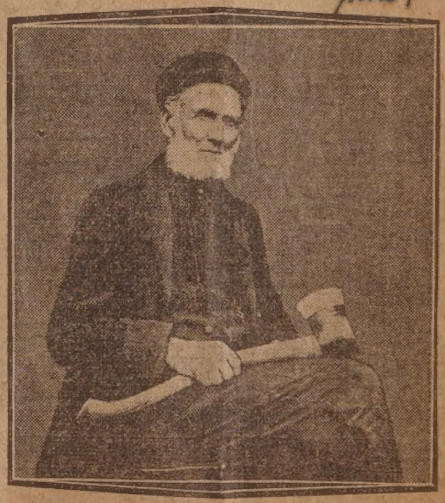
THE SHADOW OF A FORMER WAR IN THE PRESENCE OF A GREATER ONE.

May 30, 1915

OO YOU THINK YOU'LL HAVE TO GO TO WAR AGAIN GRANDPA?

WAS WELL KNOWN WHEELWRIGHT.

June 7



WARREN H. THACHER.

Warren H. Thacher, for many years a wheelwright and blacksmith at Apponegansett, died in this city today at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Philip R. Shaw, 54 Chestnut street, at the age of 84 years and 6 months. At the time of his retirement from active life, he had attained the distinction of being among the [illegible] ship carpenters and blacksmiths in this city. He was a master of his trade. His work was done entirely by hand, even to bending the rims on wheels. At the age of 80, he made an axe from a piece of imported steel, a piece of work of which he was proud, and which was admired by those who saw it.

PRESENTS WHICH CHRISTMAS SHIP WILL TAKE ABOARD.

Nov 4 1914

PHOTOGRAPH OF SOME OF NEW BEDFORD'S CONTRIBUTIONS.

A LOAD OF HAPPINESS FOR WAR REFUGEES.

Nov 6 1914

NEW BEDFORD'S CONTRIBUTION TO THE CHRISTMAS SHIP.

DANA C. SANBORN COMES TO TEACH AT HIGH SCHOOL

Nov 6 1914

Dana C. Sanborn.

Dana C. Sanborn, formerly head of the mathematics and science department at the Cony High school at Augusta, Me., becomes a member of the New Bedford High school faculty at the opening of schools. He was born in Monmouth, Me., and received his education from the public schools of Hallowell and Augusta. He graduated from the Cony High school and then worked for two years, following this by a year spent at the University of Maine, where he was a member of the Theta Chi fraternity. He then taught school three years and afterwards went to the Scientific school at Yale, graduating in 1913. He then engaged as science teacher in the Augusta High school where he has taught for the past two years.

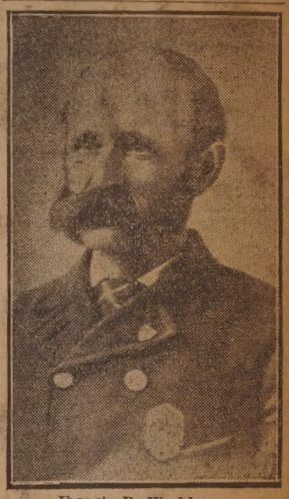
A GOLD FIRE BADGE.

PRESENTED TO CAPT. FRANCIS P. WASHBURN LAST NIGHT.

Members of Company 9 Show Their Appreciation for Retiring Officer—Dinner and Speech Making Provided a Pleasant Evening.

Captain Francis P. Washburn, who has just been retired from the head of Engine Company No. 9 on half-pay, was invited down to the engine house last evening "on important business."

Arriving at the engine house, Captain Washburn found a table set on the floor of the first story filled with good things to eat, and found himself the chief guest of the evening.



Francis P. Washburn.

Shortly after the guests had been seated at the table, Captain Ambrose F. Merchant addressed Captain Washburn in the following words: "The members of this company cannot allow you to retire to private life without some direct expression of their regard and the high esteem in which they hold you. I am directed on behalf of the members of the company to present you this badge as a very slight token of our appreciation of you as a fireman, an officer and a gentleman."

Captain Merchant pinned a handsome gold badge on the retiring captain's coat amidst the hearty handclapping of the party. The badge was numbered 147, the same number that Captain Washburn has had during the 50 years of his fire-fighting history. He joined the department Nov. 28, 1864, and was retired Dec. 31, 1914. The badge will be inscribed: "1864—Presented to Captain F. P. Washburn by members of Engine Company No. 9—1914."

Captain Washburn replied to the presentation, expressing his appreciation of the gift and the sentiment which inspired it.

Chief Dahill and Engineer Pease made brief remarks, the chief saying that he had always held Captain Washburn in the highest esteem, and he could say that he was a fireman who had never shirked his duty, had been willing at any and all times to respond to alarms, and had been a faithful and valuable member of the department for all the years he had been a member.

The guests partook of an excellent supper prepared by the members of No. 9 Company. Those who sat at the tables were: Captain F. P. Washburn, Chief Dahill, Engineer Pease, Captain Merchant, Lieutenant Moore, Chauffeur Crossley, Hosemen Bird, Parker, Whalon, Spooner, Darling, Clerk F. E. Washburn, Charles A. Haskins, Jason Peirce and P. B. Gifford.

... on a fin... which produced two bags.

FAMOUS PAINTER RECENTLY DIED SPENT SUMMERS IN FAIRHAVEN

—From Harper's Weekly.

"THE SAILMAKER."

(Well Known Study by Edgar M. Ward, Painted in This City Many Years Ago.)

Edgar M. Ward, who died in New York, Sunday, at the age of seventy-seven, spent several summers in Fairhaven about twenty-seven years ago. He was one of the foremost American genre painters, and a brother of J. Q. A. Ward the sculptor. While in this vicinity he occupied the studio of the late William Bradford on Union wharf in Fairhaven. He painted a number of pictures here, one of which, "The Sailmaker," for which a Fairhaven artisan named Savery was the model, was reproduced at the time as a frontispiece in Harper's Weekly. It is now in the National Gallery in Washington. Mr. Ward had been in failing health for some years. He was born on Feb. 24, 1838, in Urbana, Ohio, the town having been laid out and named in 1805 by his ancestors who came from England. After his graduation from Miami university, Mr. Ward spent eight years in Paris studying in the Ecoles Des Beauvx Arts. One of his early works, "The Sabot Maker," received a medal in the Paris Salon and was later bought by the French government. In 1883 he was elected a member of the National Academy of Design, and became a professor of painting and drawing in the academy's school, a place which he held for more than thirty-five years. Mr. Ward leaves a widow and a son, Edgar M. Ward, also an artist.

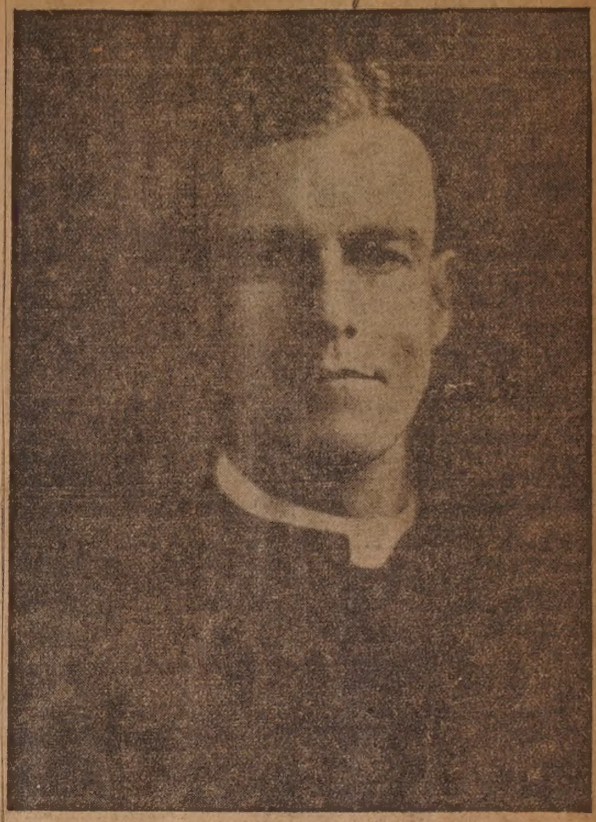
PLAN FOR A NEW HOSPITAL.

May 22. 1915

THE GOFF MEMORIAL.

ALBANY PASTOR CONSIDERS CALL TO THE ST. MARTIN CHURCH PASTORSHIP IN THIS CITY

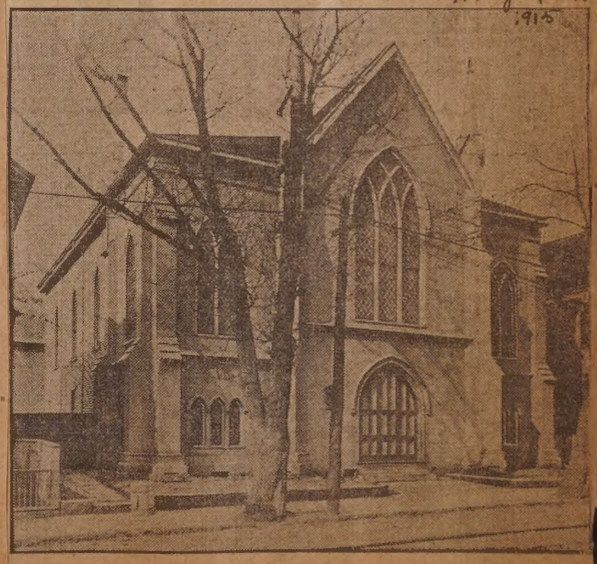
June 1. 1915



REV. RAYMOND HOLMES KENDRICK.

SCENE OF A PLEASANT RECEPTION.

May 14. 1915



SECOND METHODIST CHURCH.

HALF CENTURY OF TRAIN SERVICE.

May 6, 1915

C. H. HASTINGS.

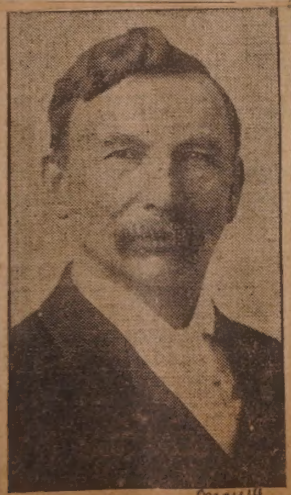
STARTS 51st YEAR.

C. H. HASTINGS HAS MADE A LONG AND ENVIABLE RECORD.

Conductor on Railroad Has Served Company 50 years, Winning Promotion From Laborer on Construction Gang to Passenger Conductor.

C. H. Hastings, a conductor on the New Bedford-Boston express, left this city on the 8:35 train this morning for Boston on the first trip of his 51st year of railroading. Mr. Hastings is proud of his record, and well he may be, for in the 50 years that he has served the company and the public, he has never received a reprimand, nor has any passenger on any train in his care ever been injured. He gets into this city at 6:40 o'clock each day, and leaves at 8.35 in the morning.

Fifty years ago, he took a job as laborer on a construction gang, and ever since that time, he has worked on the railroad. He was gradually promoted in the service of the railroad company, first to section foreman, then freight brakeman, and then to conductor on a freight train. Promotion from that position soon made him a passenger conductor.



Rev. John Pearce. May 14 1915

STATUETTE FOR BLIND FOR LIBRARY.

May 7, 1915

MRS ADA W. TILLINGHAST'S GIFT.

The Free Public Library has received from Mrs. Ada W. Tillinghast a statuette, "The Thinker," for the Room for the Blind, on the second floor. The statuette depicts a seated Greek, his helmeted head bowed, his elbow resting on what appears to be a writing tablet, and his chin in his hand. The workmanship is delicate, and the group especially adapted for the use of those who can see only through their fingers.

A group of landscapes by C. H. Woodbury, loaned by Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Buckshorn, afford an excellent opportunity to study the work of this well known painter. The canvases have been hung in the art room.

AN UNUSUALLY BEAUTIFUL WISTERIA.

June 4, 1915

FINE VINE AT HOME OF GEORGE H. TRIPP.

If the cold first days of June have discouraged you and you are a bit doubtful whether spring is here or not take a turn tomorrow afternoon through Green street, Fairhaven. One glance over George H. Tripp's green lawn will reassure you. Climbing up over the gnarled trunk of an old cherry tree and [illegible] its long clus- ese wisteria such as is seldom seen hereabouts. The passerby is attracted by the mass of color—pale lavender bunched in profusion against the green leaves. To the horticulturist the display is even more interesting for it is truly a triumph of gardening and a sight worth seeing with its blossoms dangling in air. Mr. Tripp was interested enough to measure them and he found that they ave-

NEW BEDFORD BOY IS GIVEN A SCHOLARSHIP BY THE HARVARD CLUB

July 1915

Arthur C. Watson.

GIVEN HARVARD SCHOLARSHIP.

Arthur C. Watson Had Average of 90.11 in High School.

Arthur C. Watson, son of William Watson, was this morning awarded a $250 scholarship by the Harvard Club of New Bedford. The scholarship is good only for the Freshman year. Watson made an enviable record while at the local High school, getting an average of 89.67 the first year, 90.21 the second year, 90.21 the third year, and 91.59 for his last year. All of which made a grand average for the four years of 90.11.

S. Ameen Saliba was the person awarded the scholarship last year, and he finished in the first group of students at Harvard, getting four A's, and one B in his courses.

THE HUMBLE HITCHING POST AN OBJECT FOR ARTISTIC SKILL.

Some of the Interesting Specimens to Be Found on the Streets of New Bedford.

Dec 17, 1914

The hitching post and the horse are still hitched together in the unwritten history of street-conditions of the past for all time. In reality, however, as the horse is gradually disappearing from the streets, the hitching post is going with the steed, until it requires no seer to prophesy that the day will come when an antique, rusty iron post with a knob on the end will be a fit specimen for a museum cabinet.

There was a time when no house in New Bedford was worthy of making any pretensions whatever, in an architectural way, unless it had before it the hitching post. It was an inheritance from a very ancient past,—for the first hitching posts were without doubt the trees themselves, just as trees in country places are still so used. And a comely form of hitching post is still an iron rod ornamented with bark, like the trunk of a tree.

Upon the hitching posts, the fertile minds of ingenious men of other days amused themselves, making of one a whip, with the lash looping at the top and then winding round the stock; or a snake, whose body, coiling round itself, formed in the same manner a loop at the top. Again, a favorite form was the iron hand, clenched, with rings on each side the fist; and horses' heads of many sizes and forms, mounted like the hobby horses of childhood upon a stiff, bare rod.

New Bedford's hitching posts are not always so ornamental. Sometimes, and more commonly, they are mere wooden stumps bound with iron at the top or ending in a knob; or they are a pipe, filled with cement, or (as is the case with most modern hitching posts) an architectural pillar of cement (formerly expensively hewn from granite). Again, it reached the height of ornamentation when it became the Negro boy in colored garments, holding the bridle, apparently, with one hand and a whip in the other, like the one which still stands at State and Willis streets.

There was no fixed height for them, and, though rarely, they at times shoot up to surprising heights, as if measured and set out for giraffes. The Sunday Standard today publishes pictures of a few of the many varieties to be seen in or near this city. It will be glad to receive photographs of other queer hitching posts.

PROPOSED SITE FOR CENTRAL FIRE STATION.

Apr 18, 1915

THE WORKINGMEN'S CLUB ON BOWDITCH ST. Apr 1915

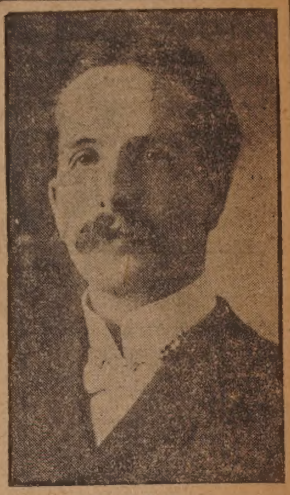
TO SUPERVISE DRAWING.

JOSEPH VINCENT BARON GOES TO GARDNER, MAINE.

Aug 1915

Has Received Training in School of Fine Arts in Germany, and in Boston State Normal Art School, Where He Graduated in June.

Joseph Vincent Baron of this city has just been appointed supervisor of drawing and manual training of the public schools of Gardner, Maine. The story of Mr. Baron's fitness for this work, and of how he attained it is quite a remarkable one.



Joseph V. Baron.

He was born in London, England, in 1880, and came to New Bedford when he was eight years old. At ten years old he entered the Mount Washington Glass Works, where he worked for eight years. Upon leaving this city he went to California where he lived for eight years, for seven years of the time a foreman of the Dolgeville Felt Factory.

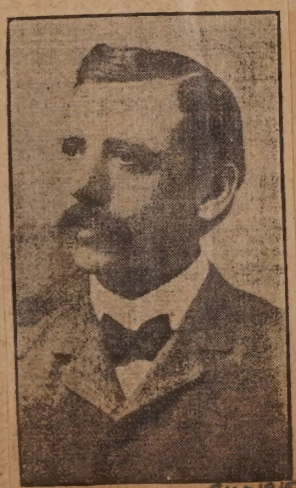
At the end of this period Mr. Baron went to Munich, Germany, where he entered the School of Fine Arts for a year, and received a certificate from it. Then he returned to this country, and took a four years' course at the Boston State Normal Art School, graduating in June, 1915.

At the present time, Mr. Baron is conducting summer classes in the High school at Proctor, Vermont.

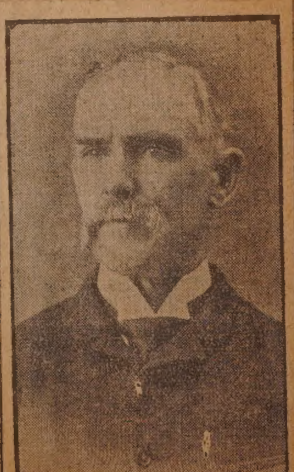
REPLICA OF COLUMBUS FLAGSHIP SAILS INTO NEW BEDFORD HARBOR.

June 1915

THE SANTA MARIA.



Thomas Yates, Aug 1915
Head of Weaving Department, New Bedford Textile School.



The Late Charles E. Athearn.

MEMORIAL DAY 50 YEARS AFTER WAR

The Thinning Ranks of the New Bedford Grand Army Men—New Bedford Had the First Post in New England, but the Charter Members Have All Gone—New Bedford Owes Its First Place to Late Major Austin S. Cushman.

May 2, 1915

David B. Coleman
Thos E Edwards
Elphalet H Robbins
Geo A Northcott
CHARTER MEMBERS OF WILLIAM LOGAN RODMAN POST NUMBER 1 OF NEW BEDFORD
Rev Hiram A Quint D.D
A S Cushman
Wm S Cobb
THE FIRST POST FORMED IN NEW ENGLAND IN THE GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC
CHARTERED OCT 4 1866

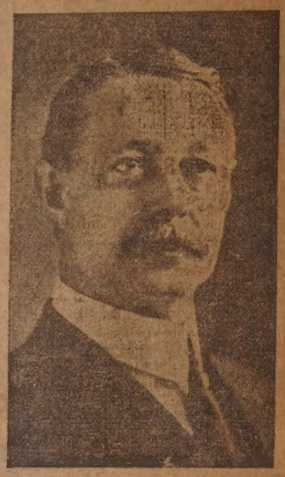
CHAPTER INSTALLS.

CEREMONY IN MASONIC HALL BY VISITING OFFICERS.

Oct 7, 1915

Ernest J. Haydon Seated as Excellent High Priest and Edward C Mosher as King—Dinner and Speeches Close Pleasant Evening.

The officers of Adoniram Royal Arch Chapter for the ensuing year were installed in Masonic hall last evening by Right Excellent Clarence M. Dunbar, P. D. D. G. H. P., of Providence, assisted by Excellent Commander Walter E. Russell, P. H. P., of the Fall River chapter.



Ernest J. Haydon,
Excellent High Priest.

The following officers were installed:

Excellent High Priest—Ernest J Haydon.
King—Edward C. Mosher.
Scribe—Horace L. Humphrey.
Treasurer—Zac C. Dunham.
Secretary—Damon W. Rice.
Chaplain—Rev. H. C. Gale.
C. of H.—William D. Garthley.
P. S.—James G. Owers.
R. A. C.—John A. Lee.
M. of 3d V.—William Stitt.
M. of 2nd V.—Paul G. Covill.
M. of 1st V.—Walter E. Hutchings.
S. S.—A. L. Bliss.
Jr. S.—Benjamin Almond.
Organist—Thomas W. Ramsden.
Tyler—James Slater.
Member of Hall Committee—Henry N. West.

A dinner followed the installation ceremonies, at which there were several speeches. The occasion was altogether a fine success. There was some mention made of the centenial, which will be celebrated by the chapter next year, and for which the members are now beginning to plan and work. This occasion will be the biggest event in the history of the Chapter in New Bedford.

NOW PLAIN-CLOTHESMAN

PATROLMAN PIERACCINI TAKEN FROM CENTRAL NIGHT BEAT.

Oct 11, 1915

Change Made in Order Issued at Headquarters Today — Reserve Officer Walsh to Take Pieraccini's Post—Other Transfers.

Patrolman Raphael Pieraccini, under orders issued at police headquarters this morning, will tonight report at the Central station for work as a member of the plain-clothes squad. He will be assigned to the down-town section.

Patrolman Pieraccini.

Pieraccini was appointed to the force on April 26, 1909, and reported for duty May 2, 1909. Since that time he has travelled almost entirely in the center of the city with the night relief. His post was from north of Union street to Maxfield, east of Purchase street.

This territory has been assigned to Reserve Officer John F. Walsh, who has been ordered to report at the Second street station tonight.

MONUMENT TO A REVOLUTIONARY HERO.

May 13 1915

PLACED IN POSITION AT ACUSHNET CEMETERY.

MISS SPOONER AT NINETY-EIGHT ENJOYS HEALTH.

Sept 30, 1915

Miss Ruth S. Spooner.

Miss Ruth S. Spooner, one of the oldest residents of this city, has just passed her 98th birthday at her home, 132 Willis street. To live to be 98 is a desirable achievement, if one can retain good health as Miss Spooner has done.

She was born in New Bedford, and passed her childhood in the old Spooner house at Pleasant and North streets. She is the daughter of the late Caleb Spooner, a famous cooper of the whaling era.

Miss Spooner lives with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Betsy W. Spooner, the two being the only survivors of their branch of the Spooners.

INTERESTING PHOTOGRAPH OF HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

July 8, 1915

First row, left to right—Miss Irene D. Nelson, Mr. Jaffrey, Miss Mildred Grey, Miss Tyna Helman, Edmund D. Searles, G. Walter Williams, Miss Susan E. Shennan, Miss Mary L. Raymond. Second row, left to right—Sumner T. Marvel, L. E. C. Amidon, Miss Lydia Cranston, John W. McCerney, Miss Mary F. Hitch, Miss Jessie M. Barbour, Irene Boulanger, John H. Card, Miss Mabel F. Rand and Miss Esther H. Luce. Third row, to right—Eugene P. Dupin, Miss Helen L. Hadley, Miss Lucretia N. Smith, Miss Gertrude M. Cunningham, Miss Wilhelmina Ernst, Miss Clara herman, Miss Fowler and Allison Dorman. Fourth row, left to right—Miss Mary E. Trask, Lena Newcastle, Charles Bonney, Mrs. Lydia M. Sar Miss Edith F. Walker, Mr. Kelley, Fifth row, left to right—Ralph Dow, Miss Isabel S. Browne, Harry Whittemore, Miss Dumphy, Miss Katherin oner, Abraham H. Gretsch, Miss Mabel Cleveland and Edmor I E. Baudoin. Sixth row, left to right—Arthur S. Todd, Marion Harrington ley, Clarence W. Arey, Milford I. Buker, Wi d Kimball, M Sherman and George T. Ferguson.

GRAVE OF A FORMER MAYOR HONORED BY A CITY MONUMENT IS NEGLECTED BY THE CITY NOW

July 13, 1915

THE GRAVE OF FORMER MAYOR ISAAC C. TABER.

In the old part of Oak Grove cemetery, on the west path, there stands under a great oak tree and an overgrown shrub the neglected grave of a former mayor of New Bedford—Isaac C. Taber.

Those who have been interested in following in The Standard the account of the efforts being made to have the neglected grave of Sylvia Ann Howland cared for by the city, will be interested perhaps to know (if they do not know it already) that in 1862 the city actually erected a memorial stone to the memory of one of its residents. For on the north side of the marble slab which marks the burial place of Isaac C. Taber is inscribed:

ERECTED
BY THE
CITY OF NEW BEDFORD

Mr. Taber's grave is near the corner of Maple avenue, by a century plant choked with weeds. High grass, flecked with white daisies, grows over the now sunken mound; and quite in harmony with the condition of the lot a broken branch there spreads its drying leaves.

The memorial stone is a massive block of white marble, crowned with a molded cap, with a coat of arms cut in its face bearing a chevron, and underneath the simple inscription:

Born Feb. 18th, 1815
Died Sept. 29th, 1862
Isaac C. Taber

On the south side appears the words:

MAYOR
OF THE
CITY OF NEW BEDFORD
FROM
JANUARY 1st, 1860
TO THE DAY OF HIS DEATH.

The inscription on the rear of the stone reads:

"Rich in love
And sweet humanity, he was himself Beloved."

Near the square granite base a buttercup was steadfastly holding up to the sun its golden cup. The century plant had bloomed, and its flowers withered; the daisies were fading to their seedtime. Under the rustling grass a little slab lay, marked by the single name "Ernie," where sleeps a child, and on the other side of the large stone is the simple low stone that declares there lies "Lydia H., wife of Isaac C. Taber, born 1818; died 1879." A much older stone beyond is inscribed with the simple and ancient word, "Mary."

The grave looks to the west, across the swampy hollow, overgrown with green brush, towards the oak covered hill that lifts to Rockdale avenue and the tree studded skyline. To the south the grass on the Eddy lot is carefully trimmed, and marked with the iron insignia of "Perpetual Care." And the lot where lie David E. Chase and Sarah his wife, and Sarah his daughter: William C. Farwell (died 1900), and Rebecca, his wife (died 1910), and "Mr. Cornelius Bly," who was buried in 1864, with "Mrs. Sally Bly," who died in 1856, sleeping beside him, this lot is also marked "Perpetual care."

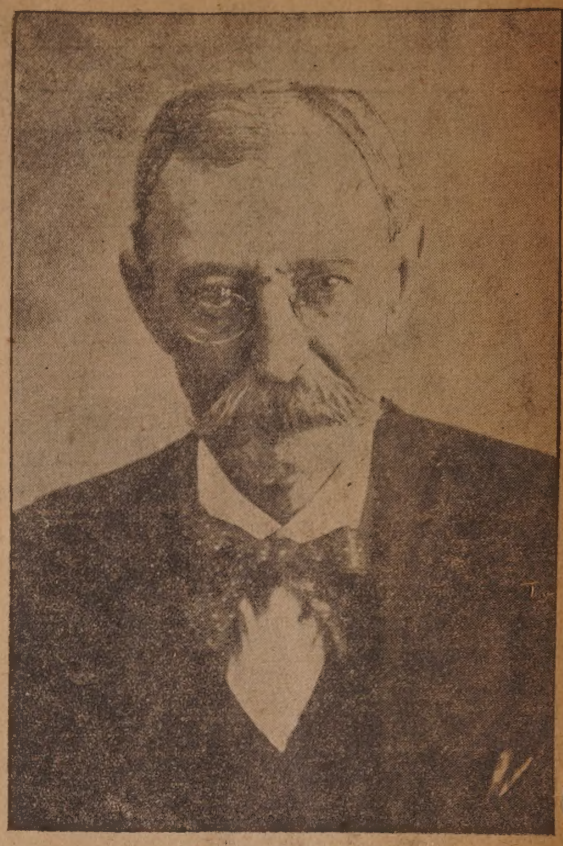
The reporter who observed these facts strolled thoughtfully back towards Parker street, along the west path. A gravestone called to him with calm assurance, "We'll meet in heaven," and another asserted with pitiful vehemence, "Gone but not forgotten." Near where the wind swept through an arbor vitae hedge, setting the fairy harebells ringing, and beyond where the stone of "Mary Jane lies prone in the grasses, he read upon a little stone:

"In the low grave and beneath the greensward sleeping
We left him alone, our darling little son."

The message was heartbroken still, but this grave, too, was neglected. And it did not seem quite fitting to the reporter as he saw these things that the ex-mayor's lot, where the city once builded a handsome memorial, and the stone that marked the resting place of the little boy, over whose grave some mother sobbed her grief, should alike be neglected, simply because the needful dollars have not been bequeathed to the cemetery board.

TOM KAVANAGH HEARD THE FIRST TELEPHONE MESSAGE RECEIVED IN THIS CITY.

July 22, 1915



THOMAS F. KAVANAGH.

Some 40 years ago—somewhere about 1875—a group of employes at the old Western Union telegraph office on the corner of Water and Center streets in this city did a wonderful stunt. In some way or other they had secured from out of town, from Boston maybe, a queer shaped contrivance that looked utterly unlike anything the others had ever seen before. They announced that some of the men in the Fall River office had got hold of another of these devices, they were both going to hitch them to the telegraph wire running between these two cities, and then—wait!

And so they did, while the messenger boys and interested spectators crowded around. A minute or two later a smile of wonder and joy passed over the face of the one who had the instrument to his ear. He passed it to his fellow workers, they to the messenger boys, and so on around the room. Sure enough, all that the papers had said about that new contrivance was literally true—for there, faint but perfectly audible, could be heard the voice of Bill Coffin, the Fall River operator, as he sung one of his favorite melodies 14 miles away.

So far as is known, that was the first introduction of the telephone into New Bedford. Among the youngsters who crowded round with ears strained and eyes bulging was Tommie Kavanagh. He was one of the messenger boys then, and was just passing through his apprenticeship for the profession which he was to follow from that day to this. From that old office on Water street he went to the Parker house to run a telegraph instrument instead of carrying messages, and from the Parker house he soon moved to the old Pearl street statio of the Old Colony railroad to becom railroad telegrapher.

This, in brief, is the career Thomas F. Kavanagh, still railroa telegrapher at the Pearl street statio He has been on the job for 32 year and needless to say he knows about there is to know about it. He i one of those fellows who go ar from morning to night with a hand and a perpetual smile, but fe that those who know him agree there isn't a better hearted, more commodating man in the service. does his work quietly day by day, a no one ever hears of any trains co ing together because Tom Kavana made a mistake in his train orders.

"Telegraphy isn't much different t day than it was when I started in t business 'way back in the ea eighties.," said Mr. Kavanagh, talki casually one day last week. "Th have improved the switchboard co siderably but the sounder and the tel graph instrument itself are just abo the same. Today we work faster th we used to, and some of the men typewriters to take their copy on in the old days we had some m fast men in the business. We u same Morse code that we used and always will use it, I suppos

Mr. Kavanagh was born in th in 1859, and has lived here ever His father was a molder by who had gone west in the gol of 1849, but had come back again. As a boy, Kavanagh at the public schools of this city an went to work at the Mount Wa ton Glass Works. He didn't li work there so he asked the ma of the Western Union to give chance carrying messages. H found an opening in that lin has never left the profession.

June 28, 1915

WILL BE READY FOR OCCUPANCY IN THE FALL.

THE NEW HOLY FAMILY HIGH SCHOOL.

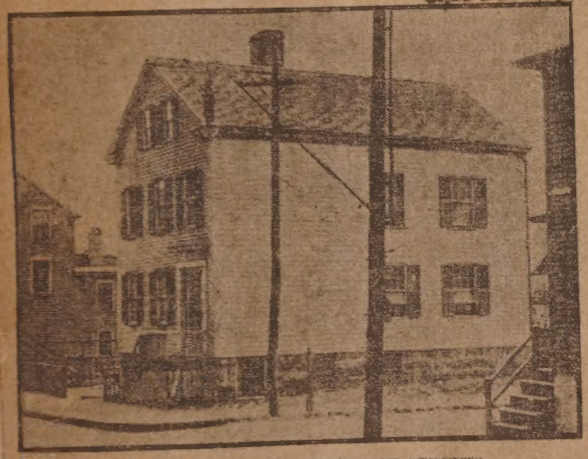
HALLIDAY HOUSES SELL FOR $3,200 LESS THAN MORTGAGE.

July 20, 1915

William A. Halliday.

POSSIBLE SITE FOR PETOMSKA LODGE

June 22, 1915

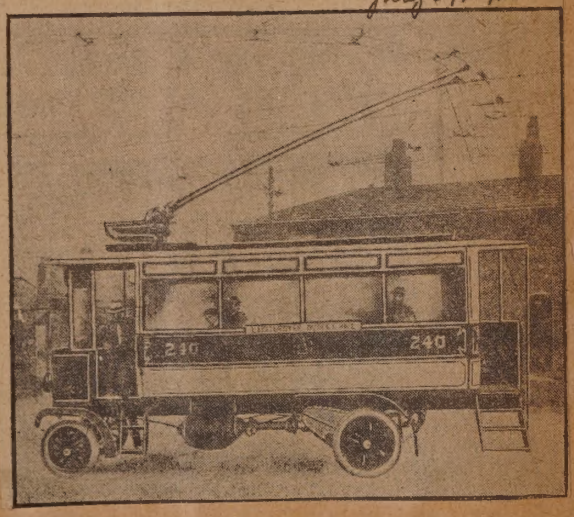


PROPERTY AT MILL AND CEDAR STREETS.

The above photograph is of the new site favored by the location committee of the Petomska lodge of Odd Fellows. It is at the southwest corner of Mill and Cedar streets, in the western part of the city. D. R. Allen is chairman of the committee which favors the location.

TRACKLESS TROLLEY CAR.

July 27, 1915



HERBERT WING, JR. GETS HIS PH. D. AT WISCONSIN.

June 1915

Herbert Wing, Jr.

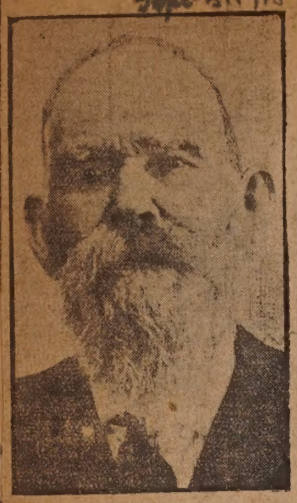
Herbert Wing, Jr., son of Herbert Wing, representative from the sixth Bristol district, has successfully passed the examinations qualifying him for the degree of doctor of philosophy at the University of Wisconsin. This completes a long course of training which he has taken at Harvard and Wisconsin universities and abroad, since he was graduated from the New Bedford High school in the class of 1906.

Mr. Wing entered Harvard the September following his High school graduation and he did the regular four years' work for bachelor of arts in three years, taking that degree in 1909. During the following year he taught in a High school, and then he entered the University of Wisconsin to study and took the master's degree the following year. For the next two years, 1911 and 1912 he taught in the University of Wisconsin, after which he served as principal of the High school at Kennett, Mo.

In 1913 and 1914 he went abroad and studied in Germany and in Greece, and since his return has taught and studied in the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Wing was elected to the Harvard chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity while he was at Cambridge. He passed a very creditable examination for his doctor's degree at Wisconsin, which he will receive at the commencement exercises this month.

ARE YOU A 49-ER? STEP UP THEN AND MAKE YOURSELF KNOWN

Sept 5, 1915



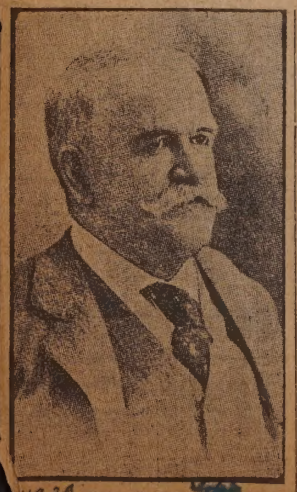
Philander Macomber.

Philander Macomber of Westport has started a search for the living members of the Forty-niners' club formerly lived in this city. Mr. Macomber was a member of the group of New Bedford residents who headed for California in 1849 when gold was discovered in that section, there being 40 people from New Bedford and vicinity who went with him.

Mr. Macomber doubts very much if there are many of them who are still living, inasmuch as he was the youngest of the party that set sail some sixty years back. If, perchance, there are any who survive, Mr. Macomber wants to get in touch with them so they can convene and talk over the days of more than a half century back.

Philander Macomber remembers the trip to California just as though it were yesterday, he stated. The New Bedford gold seekers sailed from Fish Island aboard the ship Abbot P. Chase, and captained by Captain Bly. As Mr. Macomber remembers it, there were ten Ashleys who were among the 40, so it can be seen that the Ashleys used to predominate even in those early days.

He states that the majority of the party remained in California for 18 years, returning here in 1867. He says that the group of New Bedfordians located at what was known as Hangtown, Cal. Mr. Macomber, in relating his experiences, said that he got eight dollars a day for laying brick, and he had never laid 16 bricks before in his life.



John D. Long.

BITS OF THE FOUR-MILE PAGEANT AS PARADE PASSED BEFORE REVIEWING STAND YESTERDAY.

—Photo by E. L. Weeden.

Upper photograph, the Belgian float, second prize winners; lower photograph, the Moose; insert, the head of the Knights of Columbus section.

OLDEST FOURTH OF JULY BABY IN NEW BEDFORD, AGED 99 AND STILL HALE AND HEARTY

July 4, 1915

MRS. MARY ANN FULLER, 99 YEARS OLD TODAY

MARINE ENCYCLOPEDIA NEW GIFT TO THE CITY.

Four Volumes of History of Ships by Robert B. Weiss Presented the Free Public Library by Mrs. Henry R. Stedman, Whose Father Was a Former Pastor in the City—Books of Great Value to Students of Marine Architecture.

Oct 11, 1914

Left, at the Top—Prison Ship at Portsmouth, England; at the Right—Fishing Boat of the Adriatic. Bottom, at the Left—Great Harry (1509) First Two-Decker Built in England; at the Right—Bow of the Bucentaur, the State Barge of Venice.

There is only one copy of the Marine Encyclopedia by Robert B. Weiss and New Bedford owns that. It consists of four volumes, alphabetically arranged, and presented the Free Public Library by Mrs. Henry R. Stedman, of Brookline.

Mrs. Stedman lived in this city when her father, the late Dr. John Weiss, was pastor of the Unitarian church. She is well-known, both in New Bedford and Nonquitt, having passed several summers in the latter place.

Time was when a log was ship enough for a man. There were no sea battles then, it is safe to assume, unless when some naked savage, caught in a current as he daringly rode his log, was swept within the boundaries of a hostile tribe. But that was a matter of several hundred thousand years ago or more, before even the ancient Celt had invented his skin-made coracle.

In New Bedford, these matters of ship history have particular interest. Men of this city pride themselves upon sea knowledge. They collect old ships' logs, charts, figure-heads and even waterlogged timbers of whalers to manufacture into picture frames. Likewise those who are fond of books, gather works upon subjects associated with sea-faring, whaling, adventures in the farther seas of the world. Foremost among such collectors is the New Bedford Free Public Library, which is owned by the people,—who thus become, as a community, no mean collectors themselves.

Now these book-mad collectors have recently added a particular prize to their already rich collection. Likely enough they know nothing of this fact, for George H. Tripp who cares for their books for them, only recently made it public. Through the columns of The Standard, however, he invites them to inspect their new property.

This work is called, "An Illustrated Encyclopedia of Marine Craft, by Robert B. Weiss, born in New Bedford, Mass., 1849."

It consists of four volumes, filled with pictures and reading matter alphabetically arranged,—the pictures being prints, engravings and photographs collected from magazines and books during many years. There is no such other work. It deals exhaustively with every manner of a ship from that Celtic coracle to modern battleships. If it leaves out the primitive log, it does so only because there is nothing very distinctive about a log, and because there were no records kept in the days when men had only their own bodies or the trunks of trees as water vehicles.

Have you ever heard of that mysterious craft, the acatium? Or the accon? Can you describe glibly the acturiae and the adada? Come, bearded mariner, and tell us, how is the Orogojo or the albatoza rigged?

What was the Great Harry? Have you ever ridden in pirogue? Or a Yorkshire billyboy? A Flemish bilander or a Charity Sloop? And do you erroneously imagine a bucentaur is some specie of winged horse, instead of the stately Venician barge it is?

It all goes to prove that the wisest of us are children, so far as universal knowledge of any one subject is concerned. And the wisest in sea lore of us all may well stand still and confess how little we really know, when these four big volumes are opened before us.

It would be difficult, indeed, to select from such a vast storehouse of information the most interesting. All, indeed, within the four books is interesting. Among the primitive boats shown is the bidaka, a small boat built in Alaska; brigs of war, the logun or "Charity Sloop," the Stationers' Guild barge, London; royal barges of Siam, Mississippi river steamers (which are minutely described) and whaleships.

Whaleships? Why, there is almost every known variety of whaleship and every phase of the great industry shown here. The book thus describe the whaler:

"Whaleship. A vessel employed the whale-fishery. The Biscaya were the first whalers,—in the 15 century, although the Esquimaux a Norwegians in early times captur whales in a rude way for fat and foo The English and Dutch followed. the 17th century, the Dutch had a vi lage on Spitzbergen, where they boile ashore; their fleet then consisted o 650 vessels of 200,000 aggregate ton nage, and 17,500 officers and men.

"The English in 1821 had 323 ves sels. In 1848, the Americans had 610 vessels, of which New Bedford had 102,305 tons; Nantucket, 23,000 tons; other ports, 93,808 tons. The value of the property involved was $70,- 000,000. The receipts of sperm oil in that year was 107,976 barrels, valued at $3,455,232. The whalebone was valued at $508,762. The exports of oil to Great Britain in that year was 17,090 barrels from New Bedford alone.

"In the middle ages, whales' tongues were esteemed table delicacies."

Such is the interest of this Marine Encyclopedia, into which space forbids here more than the briefest glance. Every resident of this city interested in ships should feel a deep personal gratitude to Mrs. Stedman for her gift. It enriches every one who is a lover of books.

it to the concert hall. An hour later company and the Boston Symph

FOURTH OF JULY ASSOCIATION CHOOSE A NEW BOARD OF OFFICERS

July 30, 1915

Charles M. Carroll.

Charles N. Serpa.

E. E. Baudoin.

Benjamin A. Tripp.

ANOTHER FOURTH OF JULY BABY. PRINCE WINSLOW, A PLAIN DOG, PATRIOTIC AND THREE YEARS OLD

July 1915

PRINCE.

THE MEN BEHIND THE FOURTH CELEBRATION

July 4, 1915

Joseph Walsh,
President.

Charles M. Carroll,
Vice President.

George H. Reynolds,
Treasurer.

COMMUNICATION.

July 27, 1915

The Library Book Plate.

To the Editor of The Standard:

The library trustees in awarding the commission of designing a book plate to E. B. Bird of Boston, one of the contestants in the book plate contest which was held about ten years ago, have ignored the rights of local artists completely.

It is probably within the province of the library trustees to give the commission to whoever they see fit, and it would be presumptuous to question Mr. Bird's ability to execute such a commission, yet it would seem no more than fair that local designers, especially those who gave their time and thought in the original competition, should have been allowed a chance to submit designs in anticipation of plucking such a fat plum as $25, $80, or $180.

Surely in ten years New Bedford may have produced or developed some one who, if a certain style was selected for him (to wit: "the book plate of Charles H. Taylor, Jr."), and the design created for him (to wit: "the design should include a reproduction of the front of the library at the top, with a whaleship on one side, a loom on the other, and name of the library and date it was founded below") could have designed a "border" and drafted (for that is all that's left to do) the whole in a manner acceptable to the New Bedford public.

Ten years ago, and with even such a formidable competitor as Mr. Bird, the library trustees in selecting the winner of the competition were divided (two to three) in their choice between the design of Mr. Bird and that of a local man. Their vote was made unanimous and Mr. Bird received the prize ($50) for a design which was never used.

"An Original Contestant."

FROMMELL PROPERTY AT THE NORTH END SOLD TO SIMON BESEROSKY FOR ABOUT $25,000.

July 25, 1915

PROPERTY ON NORTHWEST CORNER OF HATHAWAY AND ACUSHNET AVENUES.

One of the most important real estate deals at the north end the past week was the sale of three dwelling houses and barn and 35 rods of land, owned by Dr. Bertha F. Carl Frommell to Simon Beserosky. One of the buildings is located at the northwest corner of Hathaway and Acushnet avenues, with a store beneath and a five-room tenement above. The other houses adjoin this one on the north side of Hathaway avenue. Mr. Beserosky paid in the neighborhood of $25,000 for the property, he said last evening.

He intends to make extensive alterations in the corner building, remodelling the tenement above from five to seven rooms and putting in a large quantity of plate glass in the front of the building. Baths are to be installed and other improvements made in the other two houses.

SAND BAGS PILED AROUND WHEELHOUSE TO PROTECT THE BALTIC FROM SHRAPNEL.

July 21, 1915

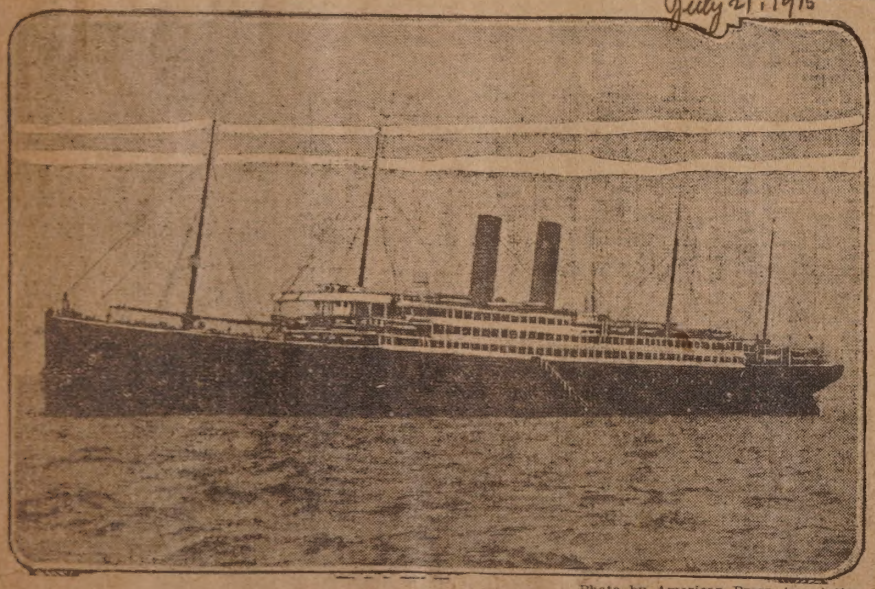


Photo by American Press Association.

STEAMER BALTIC.

When the White Star liner Baltic sailed from New York for Liverpool she was several hours late on account of delay in putting aboard the big cargo for the British government, which consisted of 15,000 tons of ammunition, privisions of all kinds and 200 auto trucks on deck. The Baltic had a number of sand bags piled about three feet high around the wheelhouse aft on the promenade deck as a protection to the steering gear in case the ship is attacked by shrapnel fire from the German submarines. Similar precautions have already been adopted on the White Star liners Adriatic, Arabic and Cymric. By a new regulation of the International Mercantile Marine company, issued since the fire on the Minnehaha, believed to have been started by a a bomb secreted in the cargo, none but passengers were allowed on the ship. Extra guards were on duty at the entrance of the White Star pier, foot of West Nineteenth street, and friends of passengers were allowed to go as far as the end of the gangway when vouched for by those sailing on the vessel. In addition to the ordinary life belts for adults the Baltic has a number of smaller belts for the use of children and several wooden liferafts on her boat deck.

LAWYER BREAKS THIGH.

WILLIAM B. SMITH AT ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

July 18 1915

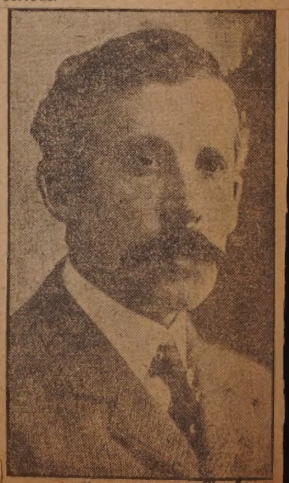
Fell While Going Upstairs at His Home on Dartmouth Street—Friends Fear Serious Results—But He Now Rests Comfortably.

William B. Smith, 69 years of age and one of the senior attorneys of this city, fell while ascending the stairs to his room at his home at 12 Dartmouth street yesterday and sustained what appeared to be a fractured thigh. He was taken to St. Luke's hospital, where it was said last evening that his condition was good and that he was resting comfortably.

William B. Smith.

Mr. Smith had not been to his office for the past week owing to an attack of muscular rheumatism, but feeling strong yesterday he decided to resume his law work. Before his departure for the office, however, he met with the accident on the stairs, and rather fortunately fell forward instead of backward. Dr. E. D. Osborne attended Mr. Smith and he was later taken to the hospital.

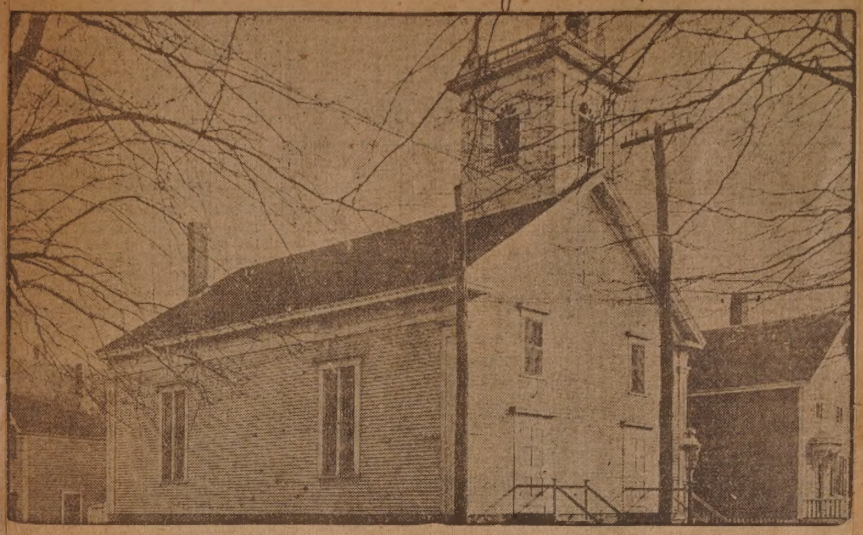
Mr. Smith was admitted to the bar in 1882 and has been practicing since that time. He was warden in his precinct for a number of years, was commissioner of insolvency, a member of the board of registrars of voters, and has served in the common council. Owing to his age it was feared that his accident yesterday might be serious.



Frederic Taber, July
President of Taber Family

BONNEY STREET CHURCH PROPERTY OVER WHICH LITIGATION HAS ARISEN IN WHICH HEIRS OF ORIGINAL OWNER HOPE TO GET BUILDING

June 30. 1915



THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH ON BONNEY STREET.

TWO MEN ARE INJURED WHEN SLOOP'S GASOLENE TANK EXPLODES

June 22 1915

Arthur F. Butler Burned Severely—Arthur Mellor Is Blown from Pier—Loses Teeth in Fall—Boat Completely Destroyed Inside—and Sinks—Accident Occurred in Filling 250 Gallon Tank.

CROWD WATCHES FIRE ON SLOOP NATALIE.

McBAY TRANSFERRED.

July 22. 1915

GOES FROM HEADQUARTERS TO WELD STREET STATION.

Had Been in Old Place Fourteen Years—No Explanation Given for Change—New Arrangement Will Be Permanent.

A sensation was sprung in police circles today when it was announced that Lieutenant Charles L. McBay had been transferred from headquarters, where he has been stationed for the last 14 years, and assigned to the last relief at the Weld street station. Lieutenant Edward P. Doherty, who has been at station 5, has been sent to the day shift at the south end station.

Politics is said to have played a part in Lieutenant McBay's removal. He is one of the oldest officers on the force, and until the promotion of

Charles L. McBay.

Lieutenant Harry Stowe to the night captaincy he was practically in control of the whole first night relief of the city after the retirement from active service of Captain Jones. Lieutenant McBay was considered one of the most promising candidates for a captaincy and his failure to secure advancement was a surprise to many of his friends.

He has been on the police force 24 years, having been appointed in December, 1888, by Mayor Morgan Rotch. His first appointment was as a special officer. On May 9, 1889, he was appointed a regular patrolman by Mayor Walter Clifford and served on the night force. In April, 1892, he was transferred to the day force, which at that time consisted of only nine men. His first beat comprised the whole territory south of Grinnell street. In December, 1896, he was appointed a lieutenant by ex-Mayor David L. Parker, and was assigned to duty at the Willis street station. There he remained for five years, until he was transferred to the central station, where he has remained up to the present time.

Lieutenant McBay returned to duty last night from his vacation. It had been rumored ever since the police changes were announced that he was to be transferred to the first night relief in the south end, but his assignment to the last relief in the north end was unexpected.

Chief Allen threw little light on the action.

"What is the reason for the shifting of Lieutenant McBay" he was asked.

"There is no reason for it," he answered.

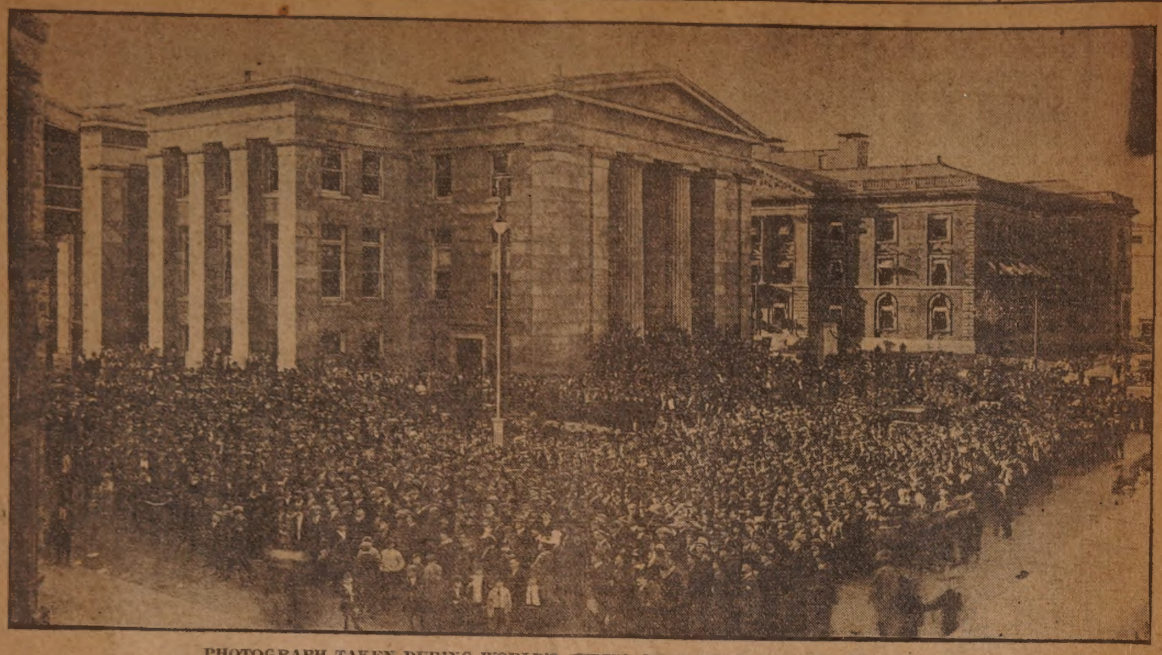
"Dou you mean to say that there was no cause for the transfer?" asked the reporter.

"I have told you all I have to say."

Deputy Chief Parker said that the change was permanent.

CROWD GETTING RETURNS AT STANDARD BOARD

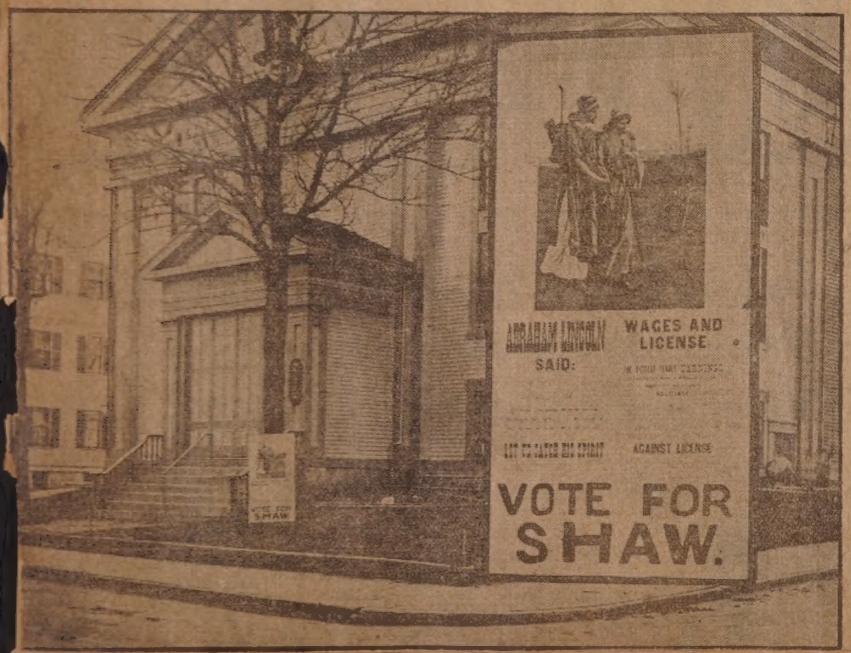
Oct 18, 1915



PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN DURING WORLD'S SERIES GAME YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

Oct 29, 1915

POLITICAL SIGN ON PLEASANT STREET CHURCH LAWN WHICH RAISES THE QUESTION OF CHURCH AND POLITICS



DARTMOUTH CLUB.

Oct 19, 1915

Annual Election of Officers Followed by Entertainment Programme.

At the annual meeting of the Dartmouth club, held last evening, the following officers were elected:

President—William A. Tucker.
Vice President—Walter H. B. Remington.
Secretary—Laurence H. Barney.
Treasurer—Z. Edward Booth.
Director for One Year—Arthur G. Seabury.
Directors for Three Years—Harold M. Coxen, John M. Donovan, Josiah Hunt, William H. Thayer.

William A. Tucker.

The secretary's report showed the present membership to be as follows: Honorary 2, resident 310, non-resident 49, total 361.

The report of the treasurer showed the income for the year to be in excess of the expenditures.

At the close of the meeting, Harry Wooler entertained the members with stories and recitations, interspersed with graphophone selections. Pipes and tobacco were provided and a lunch was served.

DEFENDERS OF WASHINGTON AND LINCOLN'S BODYGUARD AT THE BIG GRAND ARMY REUNION.

Sept 29, 191

Photo by American Press Association.

DEFENDERS OF WASHINGTON, IN CITY FOR GRAND REVIEW.

Among the members of the Grand Army of the Republic assembled in Washington for the grand encampment and fiftieth anniversary of the grand review of September, 1865, are veterans who fought in 1864 at Fort Stevens, near Washington, to save the northern capital from capture by the raiding forces of General Jubal A. Early. Some of these old soldiers were photographed at the site of Fort Stevens. Eight survivors of Lincoln's bodyguard answered to their names at Fiftieth and D streets, N. W., not far from the White House, where the guard quartered its horses during the war. Dr. George C. Ashman, dean of the faculty of the Western Reserve Medical college at Cleveland, O., presided. A unique couple at the reunion is composed of Major Martin Suter of Ohio, aged ninety-six, and his son, Rufus W. Suter of Baltimore aged seventy-two. Father and son enlisted together in the Fourth Maryland regiment, in which the father was promptly made captain. His son, who was then only eighteen, afterward became sergeant.

NINETY-NINE TODAY.

W. B. SHERMAN HAS READ THE STANDARD SIXTY YEARS.

Oldest Citizen of Dartmouth Reads His Paper Without "Specs"—Takes a Keen Interest in Politics and the War.

Within one year of the century mark, Wanton Brightman Sherman of Gidley's Four Corners, Hix Bridge road, today celebrated his 99th birthday at his home. Many relatives and friends called to congratulate him, and he was the recipient of a great heap of post cards from out of town friends who remembered the anniversary.

Wanton B. Sherman.

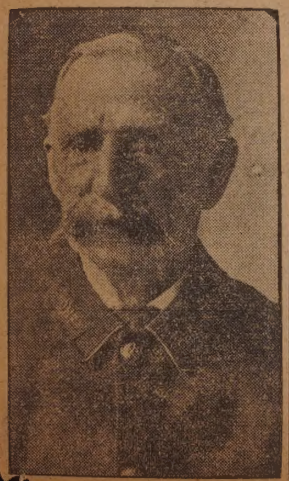
Mr. Sherman has probably read The Standard for a longer period of time than any other man. At least, it has not been reported that any one can show a better record than Mr. Sherman's sixty years of devoted attention to the same paper.

And, what is more, Mr. Sherman reads his Standard without "specs," which he uses only for distant objects. He follows the war closely and takes a keen interest in political happenings. But when it comes to the weather, Mr. Sherman is in a class all by himself. He knows how far The Standard thermometer climbed on that hot Sunday thirty years ago, and what the weather was like the day after.

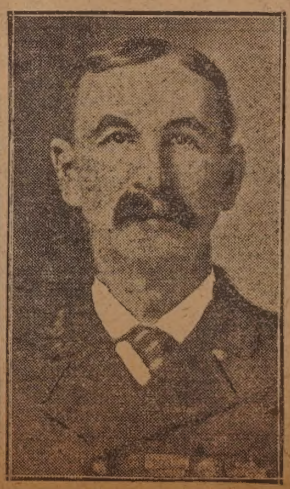
Mr. Sherman was born in Dartmouth, of which he is the oldest citizen, Sept. 18, 1816, and has always lived in that vicinity. He has three sons, besides grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

ORD VETERANS

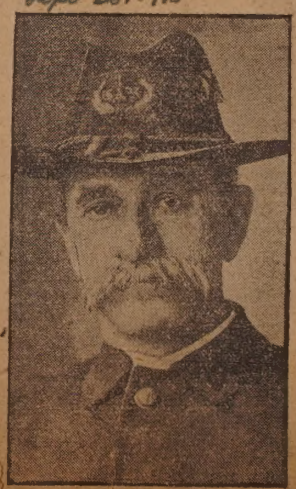
Sept 26, 1915



John J. Holmes.



John H. Lawrence.



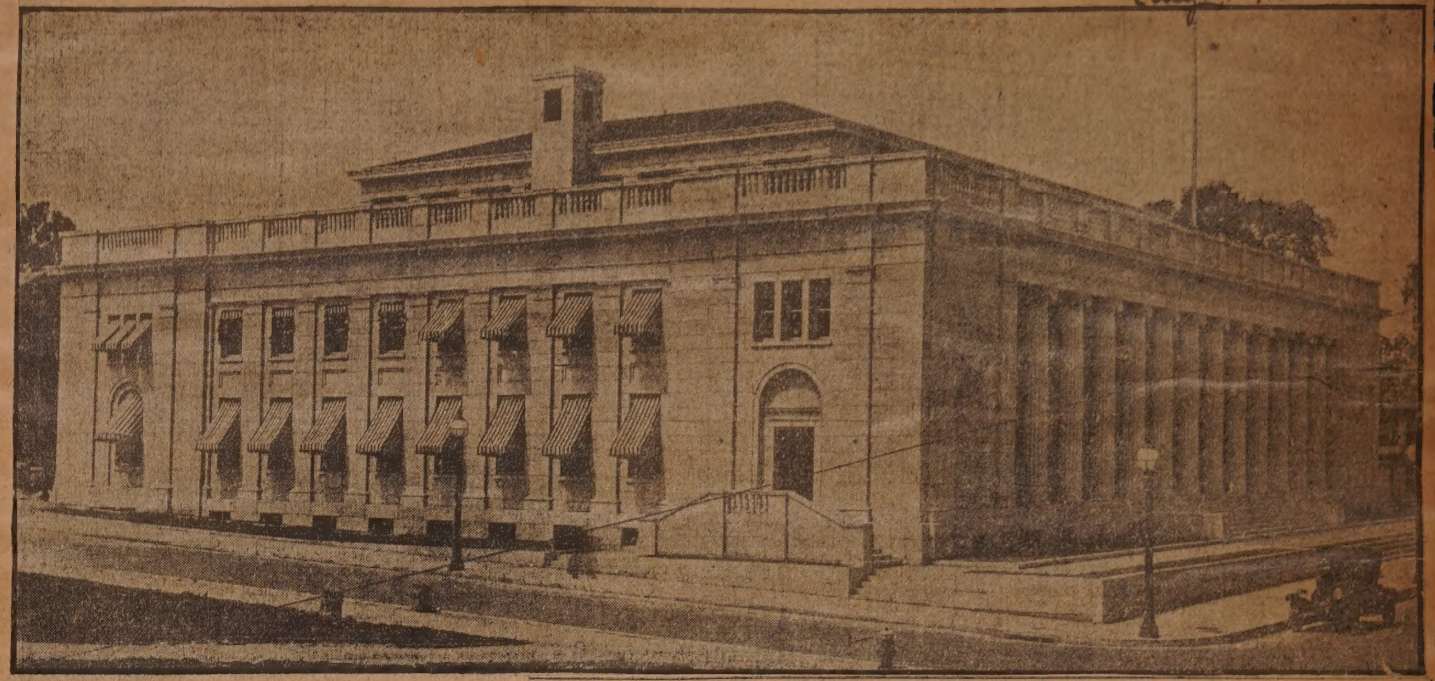
Andrew J. Smith.

Oct 25, 1915

Thomas F. Brown.

THE COMPLETED POSTOFFICE.

Aug 15, 1915



WAR NURSE WHOSE EXECUTION HAS SHOCKED WORLD

Oct 25 1915

Miss Edith Cavell.

The first picture of the English nurse who was shot by a German firing squad in Brussels to be published in New York. It was taken twenty-two years ago, when Miss Cavell accompanied an American woman who was taken ill in England to her home in Chicago, so that she might see the World's Fair. At that time she was described as "a charming girl, who made friends wherever she went."

DETACHMENT FROM NAVAL RESERVES OF THIS CITY MADE LONG PRACTICE TRIP ON VESSEL SUNDAY.

E DUPONT LEAVING HARBOR SUNDAY.

Aug 18, 1915

WOUNDED IN CHARGE.

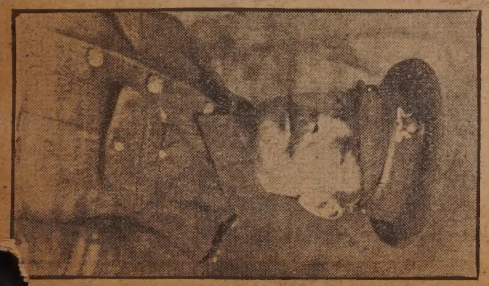
NEW BEDFORD MAN WRITES FROM ENGLISH CAMP.

Oct 2, 1915

Thomas H. Cummings, Jr., Was in Several Notable Engagements—Is Now Training Recruits and Learning to Swear, He Writes.

Stories printed in the newspapers from the usual correspondents at the front are filled with all sorts of interest, and call up many kaleidescopic visions of what is taking place at the head of the war columns.

But now and again it is the personal letter from the soldier at the very battle-front itself that holds the eye a little longer and chains the attention of the busy reader. Here is

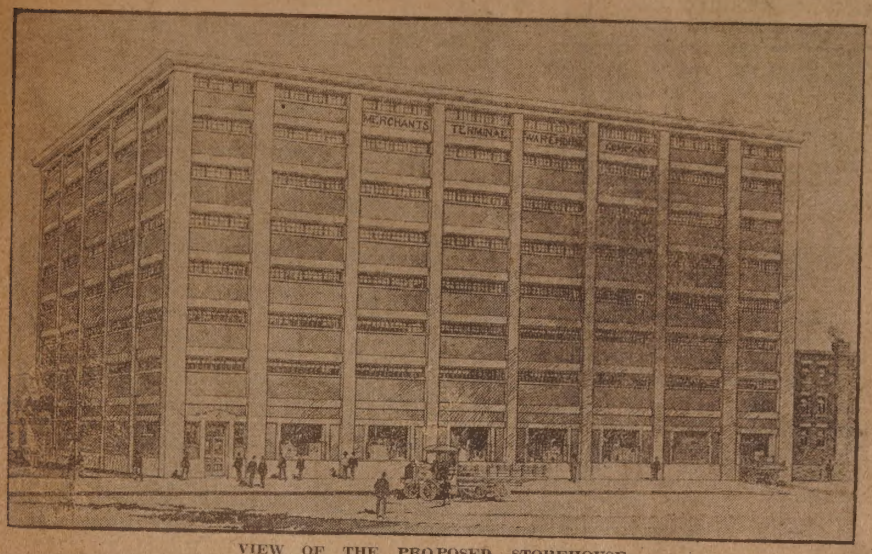


Thomas H. Cummings, Jr.

EIGHT STORY WAREHOUSE HERE PLANNED FOR THE WATERFRONT.

June 30. 1915

New $100,000 Corporation Has Been Formed and Wharf Property Already Purchased—Will Be Fine Addition to Mercantile Facilities Here—Work on Structure of Fire Proof Construction to Be Started Soon as Possible.



VIEW OF THE PROPOSED STOREHOUSE.

FITTS EXPECTS TO HAVE CANAL LINE RUNNING SOON

July 12. 1915

John P. Fitts.

John P. Fitts, treasurer of the Cape Cod and New Bedford Steamship company, which Mr. Fitts says is to operate a line of steamers from Boston, through the canal to New Bedford, has been in Onset lately in connection with the project, and says that he expects to have steamers running on the line before very long.

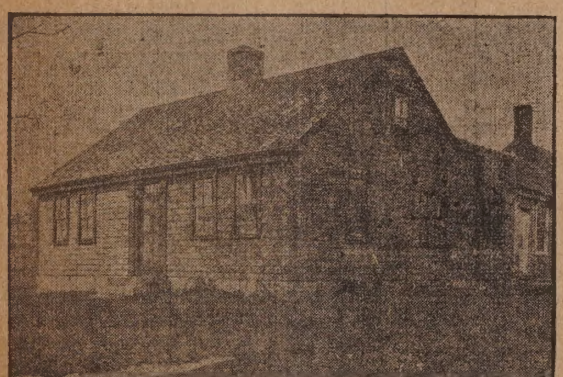
"I have received permission to erect a wharf here at Onset," said Mr. Fitts, "and I have secured leases of the property that run for 25 years. Bids will be asked immediately for the construction of a new pier, and we will have things moving along pretty lively."

In the permit issued to Mr. Fitts for a new wharf are included certain restrictions, one of them being that at all times the pier shall be open to the public.

"HIX, THE HELL FIRE PARSON."

Elder Daniel Hix, the First Regular Pastor of the First Christian Church in Dartmouth, Was Given This Name—He Founded the North Christian Church in This City—An Early Dartmouth Preacher 66 Years in the Ministry.

Feb. 28 1915

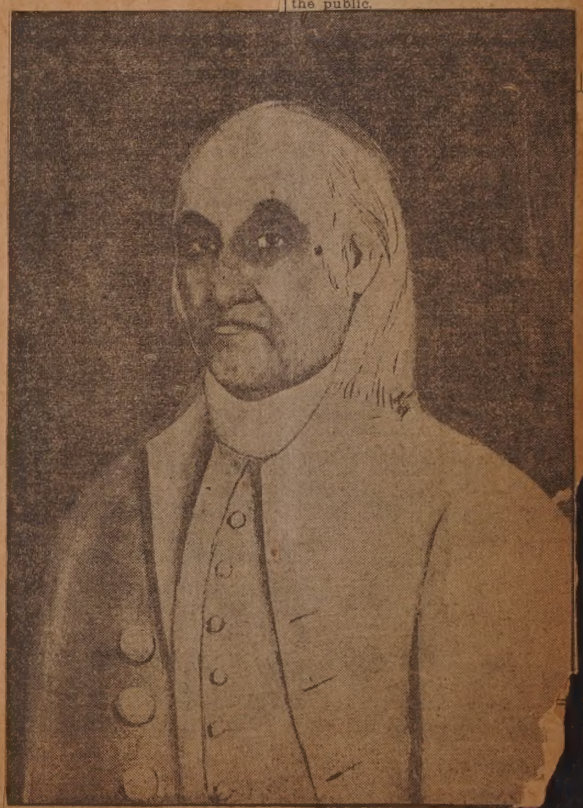


House Still Standing at Hixville in Which Elder Daniel Hix Lived, Recently Occupied by Lorenzo A. Poole.

The hell-fire-and-brimstone preacher is practically extinct; yet there are people alive today who remember clergymen whose fiery sermons caused children to fear them.

The finest example of this good but now out-of-date type of preacher was Elder Daniel Hix, the first regular pastor of the First Christian church of Dartmouth; founder of the North Christian church of New Bedford, and father to practically all of the earlier Christian Baptist churches of southeastern Massachusetts.

"Hix, the hell-fire parson," he has been called. Indeed his conversation, sermons, the gospel he preached, were full of dire prognostications of the fiery fate that awaited sinners. He preached little of heaven. Heaven



WILLIAM ROTCH, SENIOR. June

From a Painting in the Free Public Library. It Was Hi[illegible]

CHADWICK PROPERTY ON MILL STREET SOLD TO J. A. BURKE

Aug 1, 1915

ENGLISH TEACHER FOR HIGH SCHOOL HAS WIDE EXPERIENCE

Aug 18, 1915

A. D. Whitman.

A. D. Whitman, who has been appointed teacher of English in the High school, is a graduate of Harvard, class of 1906. He holds also the degree of A. M., which he received at Harvard in 1907. Since the fall of 1906 he has been engaged in teaching English in various preparatory schools, the last three years at the Tome school, in Maryland. He has had long and successful experience in preparing pupils for the principal eastern colleges.

Mr. Whitman was born in Boston and educated in the public schools of that city; he received his preparation for college in the Somerville Latin school. During the past summer he has been studying at the Harvard summer school.

MEMORIAL TO MRS. MARY BAKER EDDY, FOUNDER OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH, IN CAMBRIDGE.

June 26, 1915

WHALING BARK MORNING STAR SOLD

Aug 6, 1915

The whaling bark Morning Star, which has engaged in the whaling business from this port for the past forty years, has been sold by J. and W. R. Wing to Samuel J. Green of the Eastern Coal company of Providence. The bark, which has been lying in port here for the past year or so, will be towed to Providence within a few days by a tug and will be given a general overhauling there before entering the merchant marine service, carrying general cargoes to the southern ports. Its home port will be Providence.

WEST END PROPERTY BOUGHT TODAY BY F. W. PEASE FOR INVESTMENT PURPOSES.

Aug 26, 1915

JOHNSON ESTATE AT CORNER OF KEMPTON AND CEDAR STREETS.

The property at the southeast corner of Cedar and Kempton streets was sold today to Frank W. Pease. Although the purchase price was not given out, Mr. Pease will use the property for investment. For many years this property has been known as the "Johnson estate." Mary E. Saxon bought the interest of other heirs to the estate about five years ago, and with Charles Saxon sold the property today. The assessed valuation was $11,800.

The property includes six stores and 12 tenements, as follows: Kempton street—No. 384, store and two tenements; No. 386, store; No. 388, store; No. 392, store and two tenements. Cedar street—No. 82, two stores and four tenements; No. 84, two stores and four tenements.

There are 45 rods of land.

The sale was negotiated by W. J. Edgerton, who said the purchase price would not be given out. He intimated, however, that it was $18,000.

NEW BEDFORD MEN HAD UNUSUALLY FINE LUCK IN PULLING THE BIG FELLOWS FROM THE OCEAN IN A DAY'S FISHING OFF CUTTYHUNK SHORE.

Sept 1, 1915

ft to Right, the Bass Weighed—35½ Pounds; 46; 19½. Bluefish, 12½; 19; 13. Mr. Slocum is at the Left of the Picture, and Mr. Head at the Right.

W. M. EMERY HONORED.

June 24, 1915

FALL RIVER EDITOR MADE OVERSEER AT BOWDOIN.

Mr. Emery's Father Graduated from Bowdoin in 1861, and He Himself in 1889—Made Master of Arts in 1892.

(Special to The Standard.)

Brunswick, Me., June 24.—By vote of the board of overseers of Bowdoin college at their annual meeting today, William M. Emery of Fall River, Mass., was elected a member of the board to fill one of the existing vacancies. This action is an outcome of the recent mail ballot of the alumni, and the election is for life.

William M. Emery.

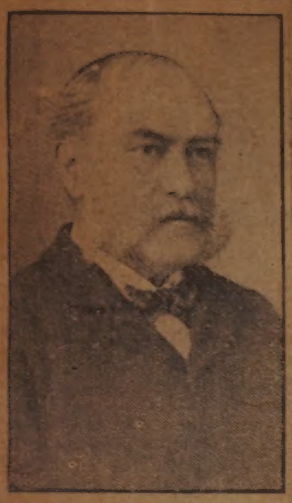
Mr. Emery graduated from Bowdoin in 1889, and received the degree of master of arts in 1892. During his undergraduate course he was one of the editors of the college paper, was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Ever since graduation he has been the secretary of his class, and has shown untiring zeal and interest in the duties pertaining to that position. His father, Edwin Emery, was a graduate of the class of 1861 at Bowdoin.

STARTED FAIR AT THE PARK THREE YEARS AGO.

Sept 14 1915

Elton S. Wilde.

New Bedford Hall of Civil War Veterans.



Capt. J. W. Hervey.

James W. Hervey, of 578 County street, is another of New Bedford's sons who helped to defend the Union during the time of the Civil war. Born in this city, February 2, 1838, he spent the most of his boyhood here. After spending a year at Yale, he secured a position with the Mechanics National bank of New Bedford as teller, in 1856. He was later advanced to the position of assistant cashier, which position he held at the opening of the Civil war. During the first part of the war, he served in Company A, of the Home and Coast Guard, here in New Bedford. It was this company which garrisoned Fort Phoenix, Fairhaven, and old Fort Taber, on Clark's point. It used to be the practice then for two details of fifteen men each to be sent, one to each fort, and these men would remain there for a week, when they would be relieved for two more details.

In August, 1862, when the call came for volunteers to serve "for three years or the war," Mr. Hervey enlisted as private in Company A, 41st Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry. They were sent to the recruiting camp at Linfield, Mass., but were transferred almost immediately to Camp Stanton, at Boxford, Mass. Here Mr. Hervey was promoted to first lieutenant, and a month afterwards, the regiment was mustered in as a regular regiment, and left for New York city. Before the regiment left Camp Stanton, however, Lieutenant Hervey, obtained a short leave of absence, and returned to New Bedford to be married. Mrs. Hervey returned to Boxford with her husband, and remained there until the regiment left the camp.

In New York, the regiment was quartered at the old Park Barracks on the site of the present postoffice, on Broadway. A month later they embarked on the North Star bound for General Banks's army in Louisiana.

Active service began as soon as they reached Baton Rouge, and they occupied that place as soon as the Confederates had been driven out by the shells from the old gunboat Essex. The regiment was detailed to gather horses in the vicinity of Port Hudson, and shortly afterward were mounted and called the mounted rifles.

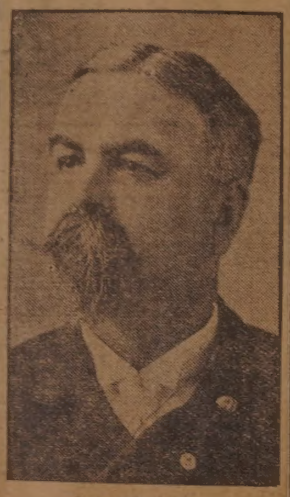
In February, 1863, Lieutenant Hervey was mustered in as captain, but was in bad health from the effects of a sunstroke received on duty in the hot sun. It was shortly afterwards that he was severely injured by falling lumber, and had to be placed on the sick list. He saw some active service afterward, however, but the effects of the accident, together with his weakened condition, rendered him unfit for active duty, so that in March, 1864, he received an honorable discharge on account of disability.

Captain Hervey took part in engagements at Bogler's Bridge and Robert's Bridge, both on the Comite river, at Porter's Plantation, at Franklin, and at Irish Bend, and also in the siege of Port Hudson. Irish Bend he considers the hardest battle of those he took part in, and he says that the fighting that the men in his regiment saw some very hard duty and were kept on the go almost continually. Cavalry was very scarce in the Union army at that time, and the mounted rifles, or the third Massachusetts cavalry, as they were afterwards called, were of service constantly doing reconnoiter duty, and acting as escorts for supply trains.

After his discharge Captain Hervey returned to New Bedford, where he again took up his old position with the bank, and was later made cashier. He retired some 12 years ago.

Captain Hervey is now retired from active business, being 73 years old. He has one daughter, Mrs. George I. Macy, and is very well known throughout the city.

New Bedford's Hall of Civil War Veterans.



James N. Parker.

James N. Parker, a member of R. A. Peirce post 190, G. A. R., was born in Falmouth, March 4, 1842, and attended school in the "little red schoolhouse" of those days. In 1858, at the age of 16, he went south with his father, who was a contractor for live oak ship timber. The succeeding three winters he spent on Ossabago, one of the sea coast islands of Georgia, where he was engaged in the timber business.

His chance residence in the south was responsible for his being near the scene of the first show of hostilities in the Civil war, while national history was being made. Mr. Parker was in Savannah on that momentous April day when the flag was fired upon at Fort Sumter, and he remained there until the fight was over.

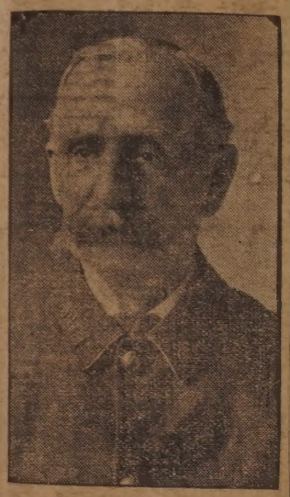
At the conclusion of the outbreak he made all haste to return to the island, where he turned to his whole timber force to finish loading a vessel which had shipped part of her cargo, and in two days was out over the bar of Ossabaco sound, bound for New York. On his hurried trip, Mr. Parker barely escaped capture by a steamer which has been sent down for the purpose of preventing the departure of the vessel.

In July, 1862, in company with 27 others from Falmouth, Mr. Parker came to New Bedford, where a company was being recruited, and with these, he proceeded to Lynfield. On August 13, 1862, he was mustered into the service as a member of Company H, 38th regiment, Massachusetts Volunteers. The regiment was assigned to the Banks Expedition, and served in the Department of the Gulf, and in the valley under Sheridan.

Mr. Parker served through the Red River and Port Hudson campaigns, and was wounded in the second assault on Port Hudson, June 14, 1863. In August, 1863, he was detached by orders from the war department and was sent north on special service, making numerous trips to nearly every department both by land and sea, including the army of the Potomac, trips to Fortress Monroe, Norfolk, Folly Island, North Carolina and the department of the Gulf.

At the close of the war in June, 1865, he was mustered out of the service as sergeant at Boston. In 1866 he entered the employ of a wholesale drug company in Boston, remained in this business until January, 1870, and then came to New Bedford, entering the employ of Lawton Brothers, at the corner of Purchase and

New Bedford Hall of Civil War Veterans.



John J. Holmes.

John J. Holmes, junior vice commander of William Logan Rodman Post 1, G. A. R., enlisted on August 28, 1863. He was at that time living in Westport on a farm, and following a quarrel with his adopted parents, he came to New Bedford to look for work. His younger brother had already served as one of the "hundred day men" and had urged him to enlist. On reaching the centre of the city, one of the first places that he saw was the white recruiting tent in City hall square. On the spur of the moment he went in and enlisted for "three years, or during the war." He had been married only three months previous to Miss Mary Snell of Westport, and before leaving he made arrangements for his wife to stay with her parents.

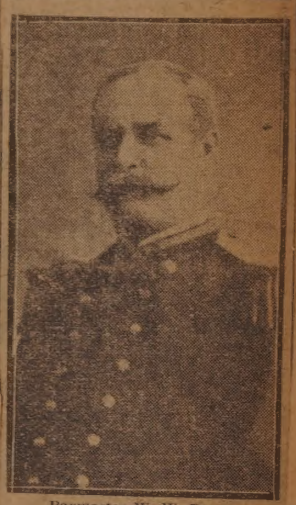
He was assigned to Company F, of the Third Massachusetts Heavy Artillery, under command of Captain James C. Rogers, and sent to the recruiting camp at Fort Independence, just outside of Boston. The regiment was mustered in in October, 1863, and transferred to Long Island in Boston harbor for the winter. In the spring of 1864, the regiment was ordered south to do garrison duty, and although Mr. Holmes was in the hospital at the time they left, he followed them south a short time later. The regiment was split up but had their headquarters at Fort Stevens near Washington. Mr. Holmes' company was sent to garrison Fort Dupont, and they remained there for a little over a year, and were at that place when the end of the war came. The last part of the summer of 1865, the regiment was ordered to Washington where they were mustered out and received marching orders for home. Mr. Holmes was just recovering from an attack of dysentery, and was too sick to go any further than Philadelphia on the homeward trip. He was taken in at the "Cooper Shop" a rest haven and hospital maintained by the Quakers in Philadelphia for the benefit of the worn out soldiers who came through that city on their way to or from the south. To the care received in this place, Mr. Holmes owes his survival and even after a month's careful nursing he was barely able to continue his journey. After a good deal of trouble, owing to the fact that he had not yet been paid off and had not a cent in money, Mr. Holmes managed to reach Boston on October 4, 1865. By good luck he met the commanding officer of his company on the street in Boston, and was soon conducted to the adjutant general's office where he received his discharge papers, and then to the paymaster's office where he was paid off. He reached New Bedford about 10 o'clock that night, and drove out to Westport. His wife has been very much worried about him, not having heard from him for some time, and had intended to start for Philadelphia the next day to see if she could get trace of him.

After his return, he again engaged in farming for a few years, but in 1869 he removed to New Bedford where he has lived ever since.

He was a member of the New Bedford police force, then called the "Night Watch," during the administration of Mayor Abraham H. Howland for two years. At the present time he is employed by A. W. Perkins & Co., and lives at 127 Cedar street.

His first wife died in 1871, but he has since married again and has a daughter, Mrs. Cora Nickerson, of Richland, Michigan, and a son, Frank C. Holmes, of [illegible]

New Bedford's Hall of Civil War Veterans.



Paymaster W. W. Barry.

Paymaster W. W. Barry, one of the most widely known of New Bedford's Civil war veterans, was born in Fall River September 15, 1837 and came to New Bedford at the age of ten. After attending the public schools of New Bedford he entered the employ of Hatch, Gray & Co., who then conducted a Boston express service, and remained with that firm until the outbreak of the Civil war.

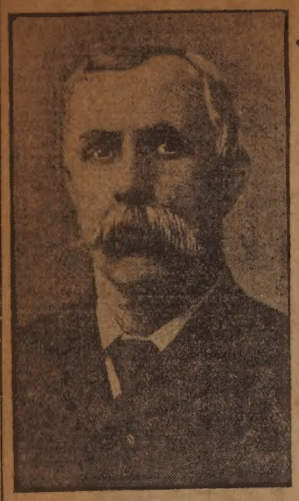
In 1863, Mr. Barry received an appointment as an acting assistant paymaster in the volunteer service of the United States navy and was assigned to duty in the Mississippi squadron. He had to sleep with one eye open, he said some time ago in telling his experiences, for he had to be on the lookout every minute for attacks by the rebels.

At the close of the war, Mr. Barry returned to the employ of Gray, Hatch & Co., but he saw not long after an opportunity to secure a position on the pay corps of the regular navy and he secured it through the influence of many prominent men of New Bedford. He was appointed assistant paymaster in 1870, paymaster in 1886, and retired as a pay inspector with the rank of commander in 1899. In 1902, the navy department being short of officers, Pay Inspector Barry was called upon for duty and did duty from 1902 to 1906 at the Boston and Portsmouth navy yards. In 1906 at his own request he was retired and returned to New Bedford.

Although Commander Barry has travelled the world over he has never lost his love for his old New Bedford home. He has been a member of the R. A. Peirce post 190, the Massachusetts Commandery of the Loyal Legion of the United States, and the National Geographical Society of Washington, D. C. He is a member of the Eureka lodge of Masons.

IN SAME EMPLOYMENT FOR 49 YEARS.

Sept 19, 1915



James W. Kane.

James W. Kane Came to This City in 1866 to Spend a Two Days' Vacation and He's Been Here Ever Since —Nearly a Half Century in the Employ of the Taunton and New Bedford Copper Co—Record Equalled by Few Men in the Industrial World.

Urged to round out a half century of work for one company but resolved not to do so on the grounds that he is "able to walk home today but might not be a year hence," James W. Kane of 530 Cottage street has retired as foreman at the Taunton and New Bedford Copper company after serving 49 years and 25 days under that management. Mr. Kane worked for 20 years as a common laborer and then for 29 years as foreman and his record is considered all the more remarkable for the reason that only two others who were employed by the copper company in 1866 are now living. They are both retired from active work, however.

Mr. Kane was born in London, June 17, 1847, two hours after his parents had arrived from Australia. His father had been the owner of much property in Melbourne before leaving that distant city. When young Kane was two months old, he was taken to Ireland and at the age of 18 months was left with his grandmother. This was at the time of the famine. When he was yet a boy, the parents in America wished him to cross the ocean but it was only after quite a delay that he finally got started across the ocean. Money had been sent to an uncle to pay the boy's passage. He pocketed the money, according to Mr. Kane. Then money was sent to the parish priest who turned it over to the uncle and it was again pocketed. A third request to locate the boy and send him over was forwarded to a shipping agent in Ireland, a school mate of young Kane's father when the father was in Australia. After two years, the boy was located and he was shipped across, properly tagged. On the journey he fell in with one Samuel Cox, who took care of him. The boy went up the New York Central to Little Falls, N. Y., where he attended school and then farmed out until he reached 18. He then worked on the Hudson River boats and then on those plying between New York and Newport.

On June 13, 1866, he came to this city with the idea of spending two days' vacation but he secured work on the sewer department and remained in that employment until August 10, when he entered the employ of the copper company. His employment there has been rather uneventful, the only accident which he says is worthy of note was that of the falling of 1,147 pounds of metal on one of his feet 28 years ago. The foot has caused him considerable trouble since but his health is otherwise better than the average for a man of 68 years.

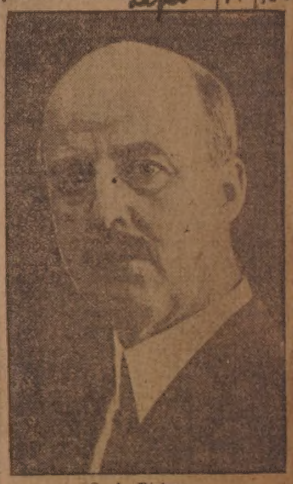
SOUTH END PASTOR WAS GIVEN KEYS TO ST. MARTIN'S CHURCH YESTERDAY

Sept 27, 1915

REV. RAYMOND H. KENDRICK.

NEW BEDFORD MAN CALLED TO NEW YORK AS EXPERT WITNESS

Sept 19, 1915



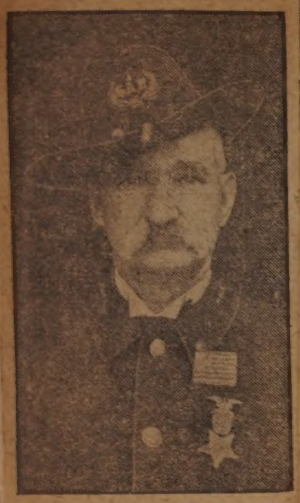
C. A. Bishop.

Mr. C. A. Bishop of The C. F. Wing co., was called as an expert witness on upholstery goods before the United States Court of Appraisals in New York city on Friday. Several prominent New York and Boston upholstery buyers were also called. The suit was brought by a large New York importing house, to have novelty, fancy and lever curtain nets classified as upholstery goods, for the purpose of obtaining lower tariff rates, upholstery [illegible] being 30 per cent. as against d[illegible] this duty on lace fabrics.

COLLETTE BLOCK, COR. ACUSHNET AVE. AND COLLETTE ST.

Sept 26 1915

New Bedford's Hall of Civil War Veterans.



Edward C. Neagus.

Edward C. Neagus, of 157 Hillman street, is one of the active members of Post 1, G. A. R.

At the time of the Civil war he was but a boy, and lived with his father out on Allen street near the entrance to Rural cemetery. He was employed as a driver for Perry & Wilson, who at that time conducted a coal business at the foot of Walnut street. Mr. Neagus had a great desire to enlist, but was forbidden to do so by his father, and as he was not yet twenty-one years old, was prevented from so doing.

However, in the early part of 1862, he made the attempt to enlist in Captain John Vinal's company, which they were trying to raise in New Bedford at that time. His father, however, found out about it the same day, and visited the recruiting office and had the name crossed off the books, as the boy had sworn falsely that his age was twenty-one.

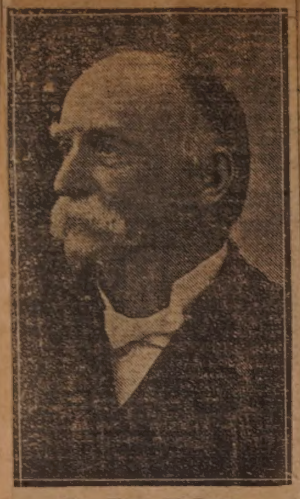
Later, young Neagus, with a companion, Reuben Weeks, and another young man named Stevens, made a concerted attempt to enlist, although they were all under the required age. The hired a man by the name of Lally, to swear that they were all twenty-one years of age or over, paying him $15 for so doing. This time they managed to get away in Captain Vinal's company, but the fathers soon appeared, and had the boys confined here in the guard house for swearing to a false age. Both Mr. Neagus's father, and young Weeks's father succeeded in getting their boys out of the enlistment although the young soldiers were taken to Boston and confined there for a time in punishment.

Finally, in 1864, Mr. Neagus managed to get away with Captain Jabez Lyle's 123rd unattached company which was mostly made up of Fairhaven men. Even then he was obliged to go off secretly, but after he got out of town he served his "hundred days" enlistment without further trouble, the company being sent to the camp at Readville where they were during the time that Mr. Neagus was with them. The close of the war made the further duty of this company unnecessary, and the men were discharged at the end of their enlistment period and sent back home.

After his return, Mr. Neagus entered the employ of T. S. Corson as a teamer and continued in that business, in and about New Bedford for over forty years, until incapacitated by advancing years.

Mr. Neagus married Miss Deborah M. Gifford, and has two sons, Edward C. Neagus, Jr., of 157 Hillman street and Albert C. Neagus, of 112 Willis street.

New Bedford's Hall of Civil War Veterans.



Rev. Henry W. Brown.

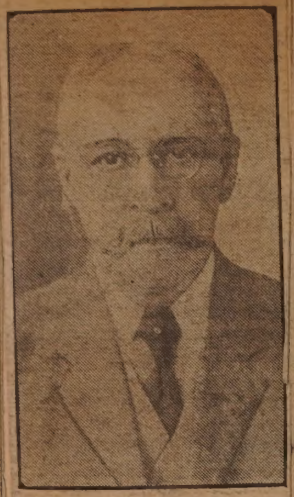
Rev. Henry W. Brown, pastor of the Acushnet Methodist Episcopal church, is a native of Connecticut, and it was from this state that he enlisted at the opening of the Civil war. Mr. Brown attended the schools in his native place, and was but fifteen years of age hen, in 1861, war was declared. In spite of his extreme youth, Mr. Brown was able to enlist, being mustered in the Seventh Connecticut Volunteers. He served through the entire war, and on May 14, 1864, was severely wounded at Drury's Bluff, Virginia.

Since the close of the war Mr. Brown has traveled extensively throughout the country, both while in business and since entering the ministry. After his discharge from the army he entered the Eastman National Business college in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., leaving there in 1867 to take up a business career in Chicago. Mr. Brown remained in business for fifteen years, and during this time traveled through a number of states in the northwest, acting as salesman, bookkeeper, cashier, insurance agent and newspaper publisher.

Mr. Brown made his entry into the ministry in 1883, being licensed as a local preacher on March 3 by Bishop Mallalieu in Wisconsin. After preaching there for eight years he went to South Dakota, where he remained for four years. Since this time Mr. Brown has been connected with a number of churches in New England until he was called to New Bedford in 1908, coming to the Howard Methodist Episcopal church.

After his arrival here he connected

New Bedford's Hall of Civil War Veterans.



Thomas W. Comstock.

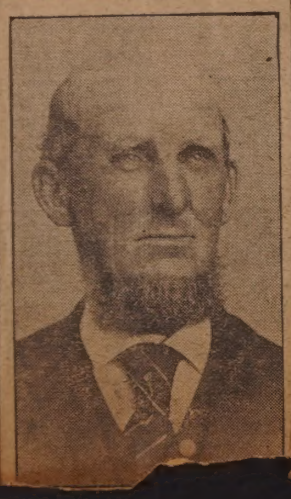
Lieutenant Thomas W. Comstock of the New Bedford police force is one of the Civil war veterans in the employ of the city. Lieutenant Comstock was born in New London, Conn., Feb. 14, 1844, and at the age of 18 enlisted for three years as a sergeant in company H of the 14th Connecticut volunteer infantry. He was honorably discharged from the army July 10, 1865, at Portsmouth Grove, R. I., by reason of instructions received from the war department.

The 14th regiment of Connecticut infantry played a prominent part in some of the important battles of the war. The regiment was in the engagement between Grant and Albert Sidney Johnson, who met his death in this fight. The regiment was in the third division of the Second army corps, which was commanded by Major General French, while the division commander was Brigadier General French. Lieutenant Colonel General McClellan's headquarters, and ment in this engagement.

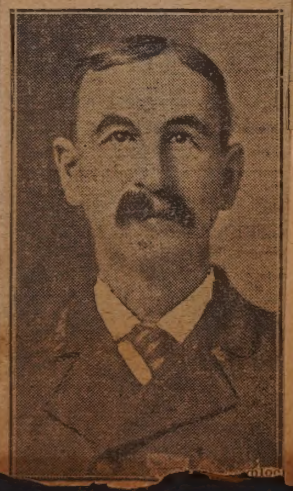
The regiment was also in the midst of the fight at Antietam, where they charged from their position in the woods east of old Dunker church, through a corn field and again into the woods, where they dislodged General Hill's line from the Roulette House. The 14th previous to the battle had crossed Antietam creek below General McLellan's headquarters, and were stationed on the left of General Hooker's troops.

After the charge which drove them from the Roulette House, Hill's line reformed in the famous Bloody Lane, where so many men lost their lives, but this position was carried in another charge which was the turning point in the fight for the Federal

Fall Resulted in Death of War Veteran.



New Bedford's Hall of Civil War Veterans.



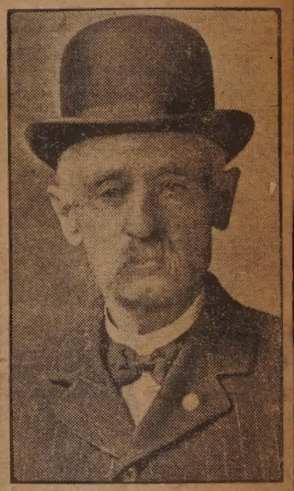
John H. Lawrence of this city was born in Brighton, but since the close of the Civil War he has been a prominent business man in New Bedford. He enlisted in company B, of the third Massachusetts regiment of heavy artillery, and was on duty in and around the defenses of Washington for two years. He was in Washington at the time that President Lincoln was assassinated, and for the following ten days he was detailed with others to search for the president's slayer.

Company B was organized in New Bedford, and it was here that Mr. Lawrence came to enlist. When he first joined the company it had no alphabetical designation, but when the company was full it was sent to Boston and with nine other companies was organized into the third regiment.

This regiment did not have any actual fighting during the war, but was kept mainly to man the heavy guns in the forts defending the capital. Company B was moved from the various forts to vary the monotony of camp life.

Mr. Lawrence is a member of the William Logan Rodman post.

New Bedford's Hall of Civil War Veterans.



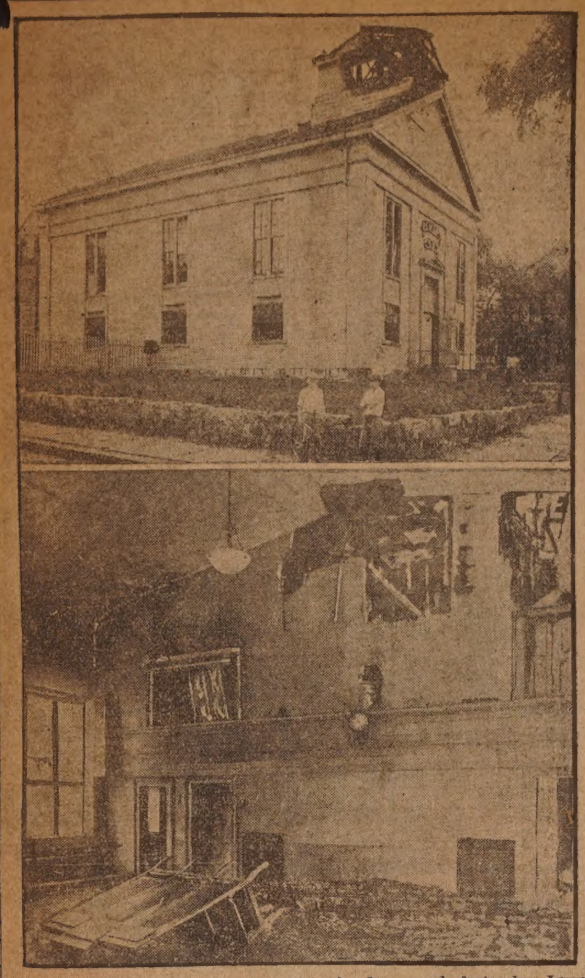
Henry C. Slosson.

Comrade Henry C. Slosson of Post 1 enlisted in New Bedford in 1864 and served until the expiration of the war with the Twenty-sixth Massachusetts unattached volunteer infantry which was encamped at Readville for several months guarding a cavalry recruiting station. Though he did not get a taste of life at the front he endured the hardships at the camp nevertheless.

Mr. Slosson came to New Bedford in 1857 from Clarence, Erie county, New York, and shipped for a four year voyage on the whaler Marcia. When he returned to New Bedford the war was in progress and fighting was at its hottest. After loafing around the city for a year or two he finally enlisted and was given his honorable discharge at the close of the war.

Mr. Slosson was at one time vice commander of the William Logan Rodman post.

...ELLOWS HOME ... BY BLAZE HARD TO CONTROL.



Top photograph—The belfry in which the fire raged furiously. Lower photograph—Corner of lodge room on second floor.

A WELL WORN AUGUST RECO... Standard

REFRAIN COMPOSED FOR CHIEF OF POLICE ALLEN

Aug 7, 1915

THE MOVING ROW.

Some Old Speeches Allenized.

"Cæsar had his Brutus, Charles the First his Cromwell, and George the third—well, I haven't heard a thing about it."—Patrick Henry.

"If any one attempts to haul down the American flag, tell him you have nothing to say."—John A. Dix.

"The Lord opened the mouth of the ass, and she said unto Balaam, I have nothing to say."—Numbers, xxii, 28.

A NOVEL HITCH OF DRAUGHT ANIMALS USED BY ACUSHNET MAN FOR HEAVY WORK.

aug 1915

A horse and an ox walking calmly ...ther before a wagon owned by ...ur Demoranville of Lunds Corner ...ted much attention Tuesday ... he drove down among the crowds of "Dollar Day."

This performance was no circus agent's "advance advertising" act. Mr. Demoranville was breaking in his ox to the harness by hitching him up with a horse. The trick worked so well that he may frequently be seen driving his strange team. The animal is of Jersey blood, and takes well to the heavy work of wagon ... ing.

NEW BEDFORD BOY TO ENTER THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY AT BANGOR

Paper Sep. 1915

William G. Kirschbaum, Jr.

William Guest Kirschbaum, Jr., a son of William G. Kirschbaum of the New Bedford board of health, enters Bangor Theological Seminary today. He is to take a three years' course in theology with the intention of preparing for the ministry. Mr. Kirschbaum was graduated from the New Bedford High school in the class of 1912. He is a member of the North Christian church.

VETERANS RETURNING IN GROUPS FROM WASHINGTON ENCAMPMENT

Oct 7, 1915

H. Lawrence of New Bedford (at right), and G. W. D. Lowry of Valley Head, Ala.

LITTLEST MEMBERS OF WHITE CHURCH ASSEMBLED FOR CRADLE ROLL MEETING

Oct 15, 1915

CHILDREN PLAY.

Cradle Roll Reception Held with Success in White Church.

Many children played at the cradle roll reception held in the White church from 3 to 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. There were simple games, and refreshments. Many of the mothers were present to compare tales of infant precocity.

The list of the cradle roll follows:

White Church Cradle Roll.

Lena Russell	Carolyn Sherman
Ruth Boston	Russell Carroll
Doris Russell	Louise Fleming
Mary Stone	Russell Crawford
William Needham	Crawford Fleming
Barker Howland	Carl L. Hardy
Mora Dunn	Rachel McKay
Robert Treadup	Eleanor Delano
Norman McLeod	Garland Butler
Myra Lenhart	Dorothy Jennings
Walter Dreher, Jr.	Marcia Bennett
Helen Phillips	Rodney O. Morse
Sylvia Phillips	Stella Nerbonne
Everett Bates	Gladys Nerbonne
Kempton Howland	Louise Boomer
Charlotte Jenney	Martin Broadland
Grace Bradshaw	Margaret Broadland
Richard Jenney	Charles Broadland
Betty Alden	David McVey
Halbert Hougham	Clifford Cook
Louis Sharples	Donald Howard
Barbara Davis	

Oct 8, 1915

RT. REV. MGR. HUGH J. SMYTH.
—Photo Copyright by E. Anthony & Sons.
ST. LAWRENCE CHURCH.

CATBOAT OLGA, WRECKED IN APRIL, BOUGHT BY SCONTICUT NECK MAN.

Aug 14, 1915

THE WRECK OF THE OLGA.

PATROLMAN EDWARD PRIFOGEL Sept 10, 1915

KELLEY AND BROWNELL DRAW POLITICAL INTEREST TO THE SIXTH REPRESENTATIVE FI

Sept 5, 1915

DAVID L. KELLEY. MORRIS R. BROWNELL.
Republican Candidates for Nomination for Representative in Sixth Bristol District.

NOODLES STRIKES TOWN AND NEWSBOYS ARE HAPPIER THAN FOR A YEAR PAST

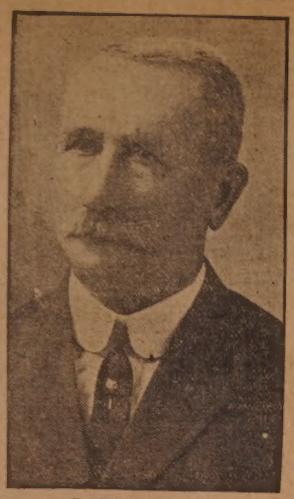
Oct 25. 1915

Oct 3. 1915

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH,
The Pastor of Which Believes in Enlarged Activity.

DICE OF THE VOTERS IN

David L. Kelley,
...an Nominee for Representative in Sixth District.



D. Herbert Cook,
Republican Nominee for Representative in Seventh District.

George E. Lilley,
Republican Nominee for Representative in the Seventh District.

Richard Knowles,
Republican Nominee for Senator.

MAJOR JOSEPH L. GIBBS IS THE HIGH MAN IN SHOOT OF HONORARY MEMBERS CITY GUARDS.

Oct 10.1915

—Photo by E. L. Weeden.

NEW BEDFORD BOY ELECTED TREASURER OF COLLEGE CLASS

Oct 29, 1915

John B. Riddock.

The popularity in Brown of John B. Riddock was reflected this week in his election as treasurer of the sophomore class. Mr. Riddock, who is a New Bedford boy, entered Brown a year ago and since then has been active in all undergraduate activities at the college.

AGED 90 TODAY.

NATHAN WHEATON THE OLDEST STONE MASON.

Oct 11, 1915

Enjoys Splendid Health and Takes a Daily Walk to Center of City—Due to Outdoor Life—Walked from Fall River.

Nathan Wheaton, of 18 Spruce street, who at the time of his retirement two years ago was the oldest stone mason in this city, observed his 90th birthday today and as has been his daily custom, walked from his home to the center of the city and back. Mr. Wheaton enjoys splendid health for one of his years, this being probably due to the fact that he has lived an out-door life.

Nathan Wheaton.

Mr. Wheaton was born in Swansea, R. I., Oct. 11, 1825, and has engaged in masonry work all his life up to two years ago. Even now, he does whatever masonry work is necessary on the dozen or so houses of which he is owner. He moved to a number of Fall River and New Bedford mills, being employed the earlier part of his life by James Wheaton, contractor. At the time of working on Fall River mills Mr. Wheaton made it a practice to walk from this city to Fall River Monday morning for work and then walk back ... the completion of

E SALES.

George A. Brownell Is the Oldest Man in the City Holding a Hunting License and He Is the Oldest Bicycle Rider as Well.

Oct 10. 1915

One hundred and eighty birds in an hour and a half is pretty good shooting, even for three men. It averages just two birds every three minutes. That is the best record that three veteran gunners of this city and Nantucket have established in the thirty-odd years that they have been bird hunting together. Incidentally the performance is made much more remarkably by the fact that the oldest of the three is now 93, the next younger 83, and the youngest 75 years of age, yet they are all in fine hunting trim today and able to go out and match their skill against that of far younger men.

The three old veterans are George A. Brownell of 357 Ash street, Stephen V. Weaver of 218 North street, and Charles E. Snow of Nantucket. There are mighty few men in this city twenty or thirty years their junior who could go out for a week in the fall of the year, lay down each day in a hunting "blind" on the swampy edge of a lake or the shore of any of the islands hereabouts, and not come back home all knotted up with rheumatism. That is the least of the worries of these veteran gunners. They have been doing it year in and year out for over three decades and have yet to feel any bad effects of it.

But speaking about those 180 birds. There are doubtless many gunners in these parts who won't believe more than half of it, but here is the story as Mr. Brownell told it, and it is hardly likely that a man 93 years of age would be risking his eternal chances for the sake of a few score of birds.

At the western end of Nantucket is a sharp projection of land known as Smith's Point. According to Mr. Brownell, under certain conditions that spot is right in the path of the flight of the species of duck known as old squaws, and when there is a big flight that's the place to go get them.

These birds roost at night on the north side of the island, and fly westward around this point early in the morning just about daybreak to ledges on the south side where they feed. All along their course except when passing Smith's Point they keep so far away from shore that it is hopeless to try to reach them, but in going around the point they come well within gun shot, flying only fifteen or twenty feet above the water. The time of the year to get them is November, and the hunter has to be sure that wind and tide are in the right direction so that the birds will float in to the shore as they are brought down.

Well, one cold, dark November morning about a dozen years ago, the three old gunners went out to try their luck. They reached the point just as dawn was breaking, unhitched their horse from the wagon they had come in, tied it to the rear end, lashed the wheels together, and quickly dug their blinds in the sand on the shore and waited. They did not wait long, for soon a big flock of old squaws hove in sight, and, according to the prearrangement, the gunners waited until they got abreast so that all three of the men could have an equal chance at them. Bang, bang, bang, and a hole as big as a hogshead was blown into the very middle of the flock. The gunners did not leave the blind, but let the birds float on the top of the water toward the shore while they waited for the next flock. A few minutes later, another flock, then another, and another. For an hour and a half the three gunners loaded and fired, loaded and fired, until the barrels of their guns became hot.

When it became evident that the last flock had passed they clambered out of their sand pits and proceeded to pick up the birds along the shore and to lug them to the wagon. This was no light job, for they had brought down scores of them and all had drifted in to the land. They literally

FINDING BOUNDARIES BETWEEN CITY AND DARTMOU

Oct 26. 1915

Upper Left—House No. 6 Rockdale avenue, through which the New Bedford-Dartmouth boundary line runs. Upper Right—City Engineer Ny and City Clerk Remington inspecting boundary mark on lot in St. Mary's cemetery. Lower Left—Bound near Howland's utilized as fence post Lower Right—Rally of New Bedford and Dartmouth committees at the last bound on Cove road.

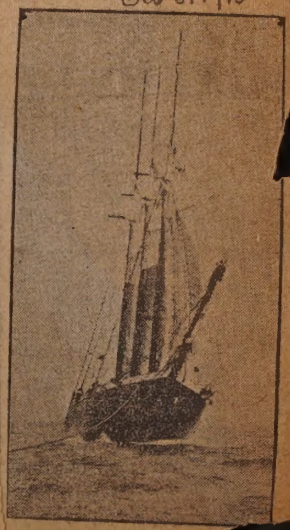
ORE WOMEN VISIT THE NEW POST OFFICE THAN WENT TO BUILDING IN OLD LOCATION.

Oct 24. 1915

A NEW VIEW OF THE NEW POST OFF

THE WRECKED SCHOONER.

Oct 6. 1915



The Mary

VALUABLE WEST END RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY WHICH CHANGED OWNERSHIP EARLY THIS WEEK.

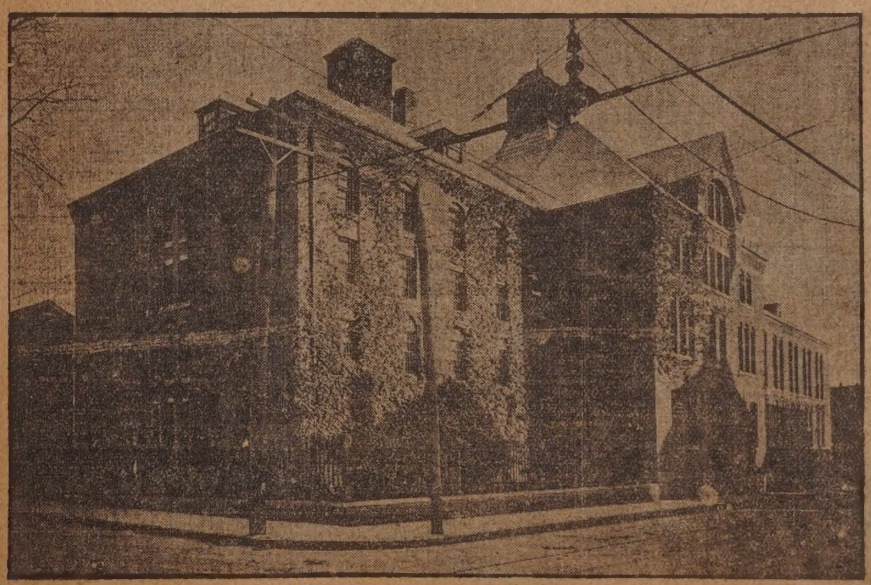
Nov 11, 1915

HOUSE FORMERLY OWNED BY THE LATE JOHN P. HOLMES.

The residence of the late John P. Holmes at the southwest corner of Maple street and Rotch avenue has been sold by D. F. Driscoll, for the estate, to Frank L. Rogers, an attorney. Mr. Rogers intends to occupy the property at once as his residence. The house, which is of stucco, was built only a few years ago, and is one of the handsomest residences of its size in the west section of the city. It is of stucco exterior and is modern in its interior appointments in every particular.

REMOVAL OF NEW BEDFORD JAIL PROPOSED TO TAKE IT FROM A CONGESTED CENTRE.

Nov 7, 1915



THE NEW BEDFORD JAIL FROM THE CORNER OF ASH AND COURT STREETS.

OLD FOLKS' DAY.

REMARKABLE GATHERING AT HOWARD CHURCH.

Oct 4, 1915

Rev. Royal W. Brown Preached Effective Sermon on "Our Debt to Our Elders"—Record Attendance at Morning Services.

Its annual Old Folks Day was observed Sunday morning at the Howard Methodist Episcopal church. Though the weather was not the best, one of the largest congregations that ever assembled at a service of that sort was present.

Old Folks Day, instituted by Rev. George H. Bates some years ago, and observed regularly since, is looked forward to annually by elderly people in all parts of the city.

Anthony Baker,
(One of the oldest at the services.)

Rev. Royal W. Brown, the pastor, in his sermon, the theme of which was "Our debt to our elders," said:

"Somebody has mistakenly called this a young people's age. It would seem so, sometimes. The stress and clangor of the times is so great, and life is so intense, that often the aged fall out of line, while the hurrying feet of youth hasten to take their place. But when youth assumes an attitude of grandiloquence because of these facts, it forgets that whatever we have of spiritual progress or material well-being has been given us by these same elder ones. The men who are old today cemented our Union with their blood. The men who are old have woven large sections of this purple fabric called modern civilization. The men who are old today have written into history the mightiest material and spiritual progress since the beginning of time.

"We gratefully acknowledge our obligations. We reverently defer to your counsels; we will be worthy sons of worthy sires, and carry forward to completion the work [illegible]

WELL KNOWN POLICE OFFICER OF THE NORTH END

Nov 8. 1915

Patrolman William E. Cleary.

Patrolman William E. Cleary needs no introduction to New Bedfordites because his distinctly individual Cleary smile makes friends for him wherever it happens to be, and it has been in many places since he was first appointed to the police department. "Bill" was assigned to the precinct B polling place in the Immanuel Baptist church yesterday, he having done police duty at caucuses, primaries and elections since 1896. He is housekeeper on the day shift at station 6.

MEMORY OF RICHARD WARREN HONORED AT MIDDLEBORO BY UNVEILING BOULDER BY COUNTESS MAGRI YESTERDAY

Nov 1. 1915

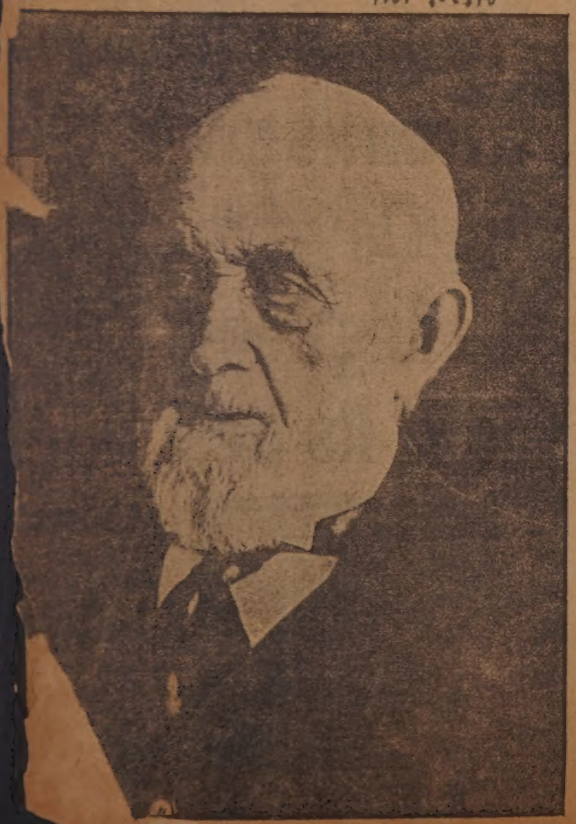
COUNTESS MAGRI IS OBSERVING HER SEVENTY-FOURTH BIRTHDAY

Oct 31 1915

THE COUNT AND COUNTESS MAGRI.

THE BEST OF HEALTH AND SPIRITS LOOKS FORWARD TO 87TH BIRTHDAY

Nov 4. 1915



Henry T. Phillips. Nov 8 1915

PHOTO OF COL. RICHMOND'S FAMOUS HORSE GIVEN EACH SURVIVOR OF OLD CO. E.

Sept 24 1915

THE LATE COLONEL RICHMOND ON HIS BLACK CHARGER.

CO. E HOLDS REUNION.

RECALLS CAPTURE OF REBEL HORSE AT MALVERN HILL.

Colonel S. P. Richmond of Freetown, Who Commanded the Famous Third Massachusetts Regiment, Used the Horse During Rest of His Service.

The 35th annual reunion of Co. F, third Massachusetts volunteers, was held last evening on the 53d anniversary of their muster into the United States service, Sept. 23, 1862. Seven members of the association were present, William D. Richards, Thomas C. Robbins, Thomas F. Wood, Adoniram J. Rice, Charles C. Simmons, William G. Sadler and Thomas J. Gifford. A delicious and bountiful chicken supper with all the fixings was served in Post 190, G. A. R., hall by several women of R. A. Peirce Relief Corps, No. 95, G. A. R.

Letters of regret at not being able to attend were read from Comrade Alfred Hiller of Seward county, Nebraska, and Charles Fred Brayton at Soldiers' Home, Chelsea. Officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: President William D. Richards; vice president, Thomas C. Robbins; secretary and treasurer, Thomas J. Gifford. The resignation of Comrade Charles C. Simmons as secretary and treasurer was accepted, and a vote of thanks extended for his 17 years of faithful service. The thanks of the association was tendered the women who served the supper, and to R. A. Peirce Post 190 for the use of their post room, and to E. T. Chapman & Co. for cigars. After the excellent chicken dinner provided by the women of Corps 95, an enjoyable hour was spent in talking over days and events of the war.

The number of comrades living is 24, nearly 25 per cent. of the original company, a wonderful showing of longevity after 53 years since joining the army. The names of the living are as follows: Corporals Alexander M. Brownell and Franklin K. S. Nye; Musician Charles G. Allen and Wagoner Henry C. Baker; Privates William L. Bly, Charles F. Brayton, Charles M. Dedrick, Thomas D. Dexter, Enoch N. Grinnell, Thomas J. Gifford, Alfred Hiller, Thomas Hussey, George F. Handy, Charles H. Howland, Frederick T. Maxfield, Thomas C. Robbins, Adoniram J. Rice, William D. Richards, Charles C. Simmons, William G. Sadler, William Wilkinson, Henry P. Wilcox, Thomas F. Wood. Only one comrade, William H. H. Leach, died during the past year. Quite a number of the comrades are living in different states of the Union, north, south, east and west, and many in this vicinity are unable to attend the reunion owing to ill health.

Comrade Thomas F. Wood presented to each of the comrades present a fine photograph of Colonel S. P. Richmond commanding the Third regiment, taken at Newbern, N. C., March, 1863, while serving the nine-months' campaign. Comrade Wood related the history of Colonel Richmond's black charger on which he is mounted in the picture. It formerly belonged to an officer of high rank in the Confederate army who was dismounted at the battle of Malvern Hill. In some way the horse strayed to the Union lines, was brought north and bought by a horse dealer by the name of Briggs in Taunton. Colonel Richmond who was a friend of Mr. Briggs applied to him for a suitable horse for his purpose. Mr. Briggs replied "I have just the horse you want," and told him the story of the black charger then in his stable. The colonel bought him with the full saddle equipments which were on him when he was captured. The horse was noted for his intelligence, high spirits, and his ability in running and jumping. The horse won in almost every contest (and he had many). The colonel often told of one ditch too wide for him to jump. He went across on a plank one foot wide while the boys had to scramble down one side and up the other.

TWENTY-SIXTH TERM

Jan 8 1916

Nelson L. Rice.

ANT

DO AWAY WITH POLITICS.

Nov 1915

REV. WILLIAM B. GEOGHEGAN HOPES FOR TRAINED DEPARTMENT HEADS.

Says Relief Work of City Should Be Carried on by Charity Organization Workers—Delivers an Inspiring Address on Charity and Its Purpose.

REV. WILLIAM B. GEOGHEGAN.

HANDSOME MILL STREET RESIDENCE CHANGED OWNERSHIP THIS NOON

Nov 11, 1915

FORMER HOME OF CLARK W. HOLCOMB.

The former home of Clark W. Holcomb, of the New Bedford Boiler & ...hine Co., at 115 Mill street, just west of County street, was sold at ...day by Charles M. Carroll to Edward H. Cook, treasurer of the ... The property contains about 15 rods of land. Mr. Hol... engaged an est... at the south end.

AS WOUNDED TRAFFIC OFFICER LOOKED WHEN HE LEFT HOSPITAL FIRST TIME

Nov 11, 1913

PATROLMAN GEORGE E. PRIFOGEL.

Bundled up in blankets and with an army officer's cape thrown about him, George E. Prifogel, the traffic officer who was shot on September 13, yesterday left St. Luke's hospital for the first time, to go to superior court at Taunton and testify against the man who shattered his left arm and otherwise wounded him.

The policeman was an interested spectators of the proceedings. He wore no vest or sack coat as his arm is still in plaster and splints and the army cape was thrown about his shoulders in court.

He sat down while testifying, arising only to show the court and jury the hole made in his trousers by one of his assailant's bullets. The little smile so characteristic of Prifogel played about his mouth during the day. He was warmly welcomed by many of his friends who went to Taunton to attend the trial. Since he was carried to St. Luke's, Prifogel has been under the care of Dr. Edwin D. Gardner and the doctor sat at his side all day yesterday and took him to and from Taunton in his automobile.

Prifogel is still confined at St. Luke's and authorities there cannot say when he will be discharged. He goes out to ride frequently, however.

The installation of officers of Alpha lodge, No. 6463, I. O. O. F., Manchester Unity, took place last evening before a large gathering of members when District Deputy John Macfarlane of Friendship lodge, Taunton, assisted by Past Grand Albert Thompson of Taunton, as provincial conductor, and Provincial Grand Master James W. Owen, Jr., of New Bedford as P. C. S., installed the following for the ensuing term:

Noble grand—Thomas Riley.
R. S. N. G.—Joseph H. Handford.
P. P. G. M.
L. S. N. G.—Samuel Shepley, P. G.
Vice grand—Walter Thornber.
R. S. V. G.—Walter Thornley, P. G.
L. S. V. G.—Anthony Monize, P. G.
Elective secretary—George Hall.
Warden—John Brown.
Permanent secretary—Nelson L. Pike, P. G.
Financial secretary—Levi Pemberton, P. G.
Grand master—Joseph Ishywood.
Conductor—Harry King.
Inside Guard—Arthur Barth.
Outside guard—John Wood.
Chaplain—William Simpson.
1st S. S.—James Nelson.
2d S. S.—William Denham.

One of the interesting features of the installation was the beginning of his 26th year as permanent secretary of the lodge by Nelson L. Pike. Following the installation remarks were made by the district deputy and suite, Provincial Grand Master Owen, P. P. G. M. Handford, P. G. John T. Wilkinson and P. G. Walter Thornley. Wilkinson application for membership was received and the candidate initiated in February.

Nov 1913

NEW COMMANDER OF CUTTER ACUSHNET

Nov 2, 1913

LIEUTENANT EUGENE BLAKE, JR., U. S. C. G.

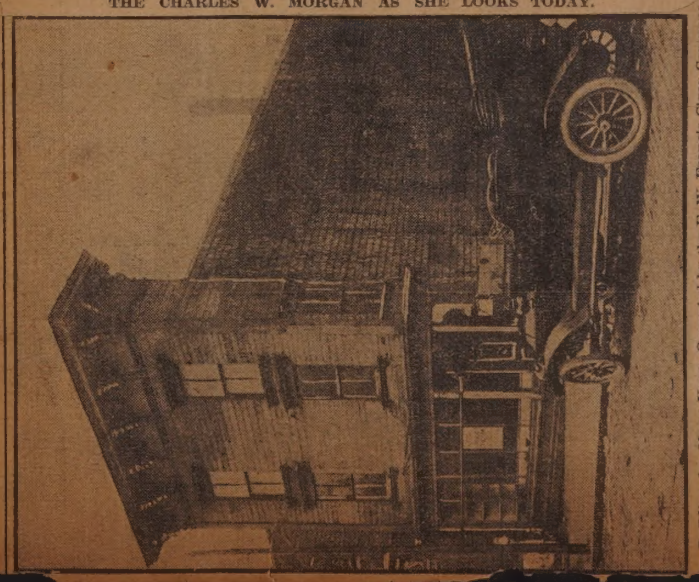
FAMOUS OLD BLUBBER HUNTER RESTING ON MUD PROVIDES MEASUREMENTS FOR MEMORIAL WHALESHIP

Nov 27. 1915

THE CHARLES W. MORGAN AS SHE LOOKS TODAY.

FAMILIAR CENTRE LANDMARK SOLD TO BE TORN DOWN AT ONCE.

Oct 31. 1916



The Building for Many Years Occupied by the F. W. Francis Cigar Company Was Sold at Auction Saturday to Be Removed at Once.

Charles P. Sawyer. Jan. 11. 16

BRITISH VETERANS INSTALLED OFFICERS AT MEETING LAST NIGHT

George Bradwell.

Jan. 9, 1916.

The British Veterans held their installation last evening of the officers for 1916 who were chosen at the election in December. As guests there were in attendance the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary and Major George Moss acted as installing officer. A souvenir card of the officers was presented to each one who attended. The officers installed were as follows:

Captain and Commander—George Bradwell.

Thomas Loftus. Jan 14 1916.

Appointed Inspector of Wires.

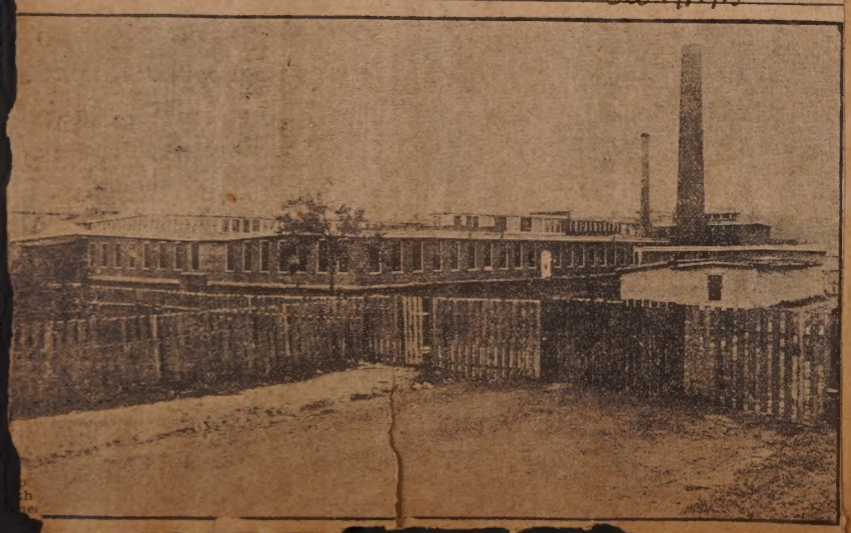
...VIDSON AND SON AT HEAD OF BIG BUSINESS THAT HAD SMALL BEGINNING 25 YEARS AGO.

Nov 7, 1915

At Top—Exterior of the Davidson Shop. Bottom, at Left—Cold Storage Room. At Right—Sausage Room.

F. W. OESTING NOW OWNER OF THE ONEKO MILL. REAL ESTATE MEN AND MACHINERY DEALERS IN ATTENDANCE AT AUCTION OF BIG PROPERTY.

Oct. 19, 1915



THE ...

HAMEL FOR ALDERMAN.

ALDEGE CHAUSSE STEPS ASIDE IN WARD ONE.

Will Give His Support to Former Opponent on Ashley Ticket—Hannigan Accepts Citizens' Party Nomination for Assessor. Nov 17, 1915

William D. Hamel will receive the Citizens' party endorsement for alderman in ward one, it was announced at the Ashley headquarters this morning. Aldege Chausse, who was mentioned as a possible candidate for the office, voluntarily withdrew, declaring that he would support Mr. Hamel. Alderman Samuel A. Goodfellow will seek re-election on the Fusion ticket.

William D. Hamel.

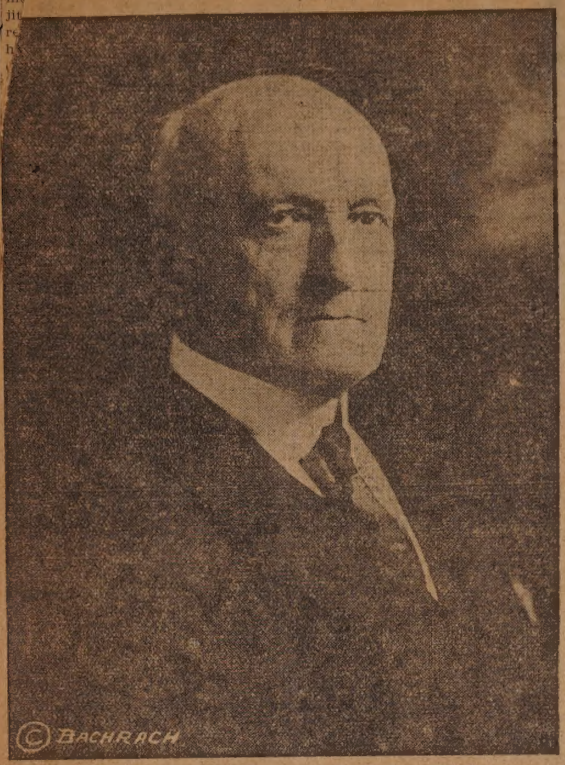
Mr. Hamel is a master plumber. He was born in New Bedford, May 19, 1873. He served in the common council from 1910 until 1913. He is a member of the C. M. B. A., Franc Tireurs, Franco-American Chamber of Commerce, and the Master Plumbers' association. He is well known as a business man in the north end and he has a large following. His candidacy, with the support of Ex-Alderman Chausse, is expected to materially strengthen the Citizens' ticket in the north end.

Benjamin A. Tripp, Treasurer of Citizens' Party.

Nov 19, 1915

GREATEST REPUBLICAN VICTORY SINCE THE ELECTION OF JOHN ADAMS McCALL TELLS THE PARTY LEADERS

Nov 3, 1915

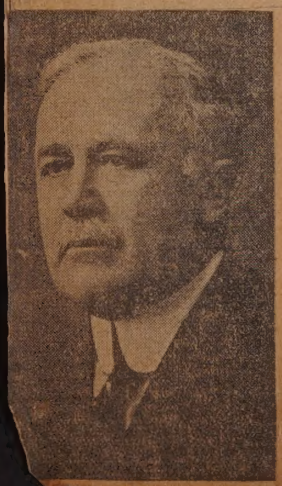


SAMUEL McCALL, GOVERNOR-ELECT.

Boston, Nov. 3.—Samuel W. McCall, the Republican candidate issued the following statement late last night:

"After many defeats and much wandering in the wilderness, Massachusetts has been redeemed. This is the greatest Republican victory since John Adams. It would have been enough to contend against Governor Walsh alone, for with the exception of William E. Russell, he is the most popular Democrat who has appeared in our state politics since the Civil War. But there were two other candidates in the field, who waged very energetic campaigns.

"The victory was due to the activity and enthusiasm of the Republicans and to the potent aid that we received from the Progressives with Charles Sumner Bird and other leaders at their head. I believe the result means very much to the nation."



Thomas B. Glennon.

Fr[illegible] J. P[illegible] Gov.-E[illegible]

Oct 18, 1915

PASTOR CANNOT VOTE.

REV. A. A. ANDERSON HAS DISCOVERED HE IS NOT A CITIZEN.

Swedish Baptist Clergyman Now Forced to Naturalize, Though He Has Been Living Here Since Boyhood and Has Voted Since 1896.

Rev. Anton A. Anderson, pastor of the Elim Baptist church, has been voting in various states of the country for nearly twenty years, and has discovered only since he came to this city that he is not a citizen of the United States and has therefore no right to vote at all. Accordingly, after living in this country ever since he was twelve years of age, he has had to take out his naturalization papers and wait the usual two years before he can cast his next ballot.

That he was not a citizen of the United States never entered Mr. Anderson's head until he came to New Bedford and applied here for registration. He came to this country with his father from Sweden when he was but a boy, and he supposed his father had become naturalized and that he had qualified for citizenship by that fact. So when he was a young man preparing himself for the ministry way back in 1896, he applied for registration at Chicago, submitting a poll tax as an evidence of his residence in that city, and he was listed. He cast his first ballot for McKinley in that 1896 election.

Since then Mr. Anderson has lived in various states in the west, among them Wisconsin, Iowa, and Colorado, and, on registering in each place, has voted without any trouble. When he came to this city he applied for registration here. The registrars of voters, however, asked him for his naturalization paper, and when he said he had never been naturalized they asked him for his father's papers. So Mr. Anderson wrote to his father out west, only to find that his father had never been naturalized, so father and son both were not citizens.

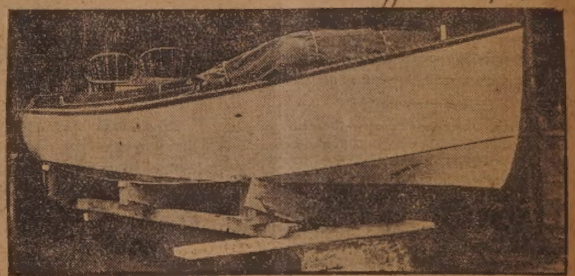
It was somewhat embarrassing for the Baptist clergyman to find that he had been casting his ballots year after year without having complied with the laws limiting the suffrage, but he had done so, needless to say, in absolute innocence. It would seem as though the registrars of voters in other states had been lax in their duties not to make clear to Mr. Anderson what the qualifications were and to make sure that he had complied with them. Mr. Anderson said today that he believes there are thousands of foreign born residents of this country who, as he has been doing, are voting without being entitled to do so.

Rev. A. A. Anderson.

Mr. Anderson has lost no time in becoming a citizen. He took out his first papers as soon as he found the position that he was in, but he will not be able to vote again until next fall.

ALVIN F. WAITE'S NEW POWER BOAT IS SHIPPED TO SOUTHERN WATERS.

Jan. 19, 1916.



The boat which will carry Alvin F. Waite of Dartmouth and his mechanician, Albert Anderson, through southern waters to Fort Myers, Florida, was put aboard the New York boat yesterday and will be sent to [illegible]sonville on a Clyde line boat. Nov. [illegible] today for Fall River, [illegible] New York tonight in [illegible] Jacksonville, the boat will be put in the water and the journey continued by that means to Fort Myers. The boat is of peculiar design, being 20 feet long and drawing only 11 inches of water. There are two engines and two sets of propellers. An awning that can be drawn over the entire cockpit has been provided. The craft was built in Wareh[illegible] brought o[illegible]

EW BLOCK NOW FAST NEARING ITS COMPLETION IS PIONEER IN BUSINESS DISTRICT AROUND POSTOFFICE

Dec 8. 1915

THE NEW CHAPMAN BLOCK.

One of the latest of the modern usiness structures in New Bedford's own-town district to be nearing com-letion is the Chapman Block, which aried several months ago is now oofed over and practically ready for e interior work upon it. More than ual interest attaches to this structure inasmuch as it is the pioneer of the business blocks which in the years to come will line Pleasant street in that immediate vicinity. When the post office was finished, Harry Chapman, the owner of the property where the block bearing his name now stands, tore down the old wooden building there and had this modern structure erected. It is constructed of brick with light stone trimmings, three stories in height and substantial and up-to-date in every particular.

Stores will occupy the lower floor while the two upper stories will be devoted to offices.

Nov 29. 1913

MAYOR HATHAWAY AND FRIENDS AT THE "PICKLE HOUSE."

or Hathaway and Secretary Talmage Stand at the Extreme Left, License Commissioner Power and Harry thaway at the Right of the Picture. Alderman Cronin and Senator Doyle are Conspicuous in the Group.

Edward Raymond. Jan. 12, 1916

Samuel P. Winegar. Jan. 10, 1916

Councilman James Hughes. Dec. 28, 191

CLARK REACHES PORT.

HAD A STUBBORN FIGHT WITH ROUGH WEATHER.

Nov 20, 1915

Lost Mainsail and Jib and Captain A. T. Edwards Injured When Thrown to Deck—Brought Several Passengers, 4606 Barrels of Oil, Lump of Ambergris and Canaries.

THE RICHARD W. CLARK.

McBAY SUSPENDED.

Nov 28, 19

CHIEF OF POLICE ALLEN MOVES AGAINST LIEUTENANT.

Gives No Reason for His Action and McBay's Suspension Is Indefinite—McBay First Appointed to Force in 1889.

Nov 28, 1915

Police Lieutenant Charles L. McBay, stationed at the present time at the north end, was indefinitely suspended this afternoon by order of Chief of Police Allen. The chief refused to discuss the case other than to confirm a report of the suspension, and to say: "Certain complaints were made to me which I have investigated. As a result, I have suspended the lieutenant indefinitely, pending further consideration of the case."

Further than this the chief refused to divulge the nature of the charges or complaints.

Lieutenant McBay for many months this year was in charge of the central police station, nights, occupying the desk of the late Captain Jones, prior to the latter's retirement. In July there was a shift in the department, and Lieutenant McBay was sent to the north station.

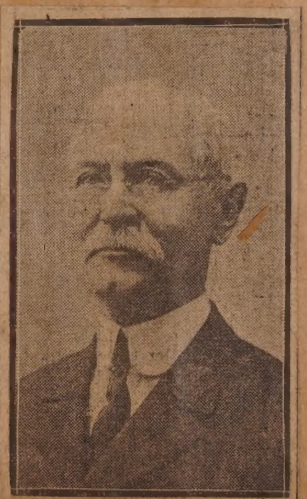
Lieutenant McBay's first appointment was as a special officer. On May 1, 1889, he was appointed a regular patrolman by Mayor Walter Clifford, and served on the night force. In April, 1892, he was transferred to the day force, which at that time consisted of only nine men. His first beat comprised the whole territory south of Grinnell street.

Lieutenant Charles L. McBay.

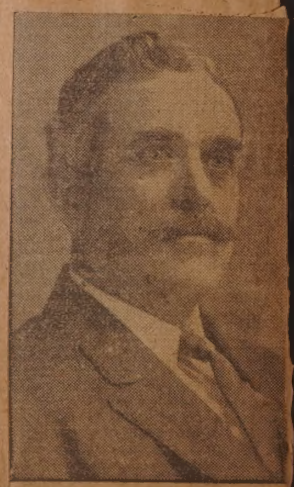
DETECTIVE BURNS OUT ON THE JOB SPENT DAY IN VOTE BUYING STUDY

Nov 30, 1915

WILLIAM J. BURNS.
(Snapped by Standard Photographer This Morning as Mr. Burns Was Standing in Front of the Library.)



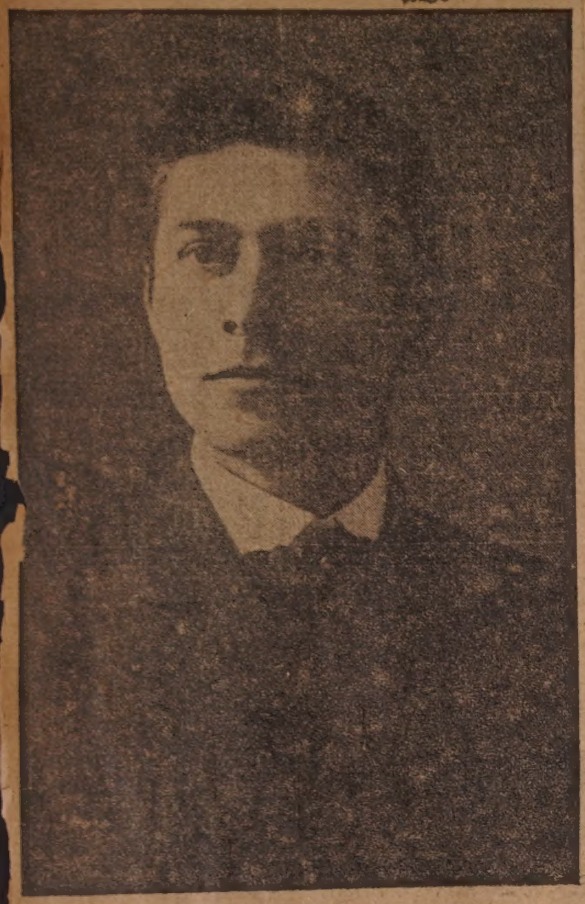
Benjamin J. Potter. Feb 3 1916



Joseph L. Gibbs. Apr. 14 1916
Re-Elected Superintendent of Buildings.

CITY TREASURER'S REPLY TO CRY "COOK MUST GO." RESTS CASE WITH VOTERS.

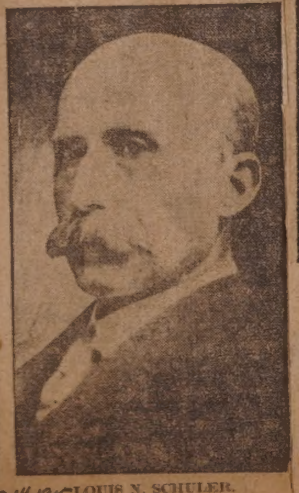
Dec 6. 1915



CITY TREASURER COOK.

RECOUNT SHIFTS RETURNS ABOUT; ONE GOES IN; THE OTHER OUT.

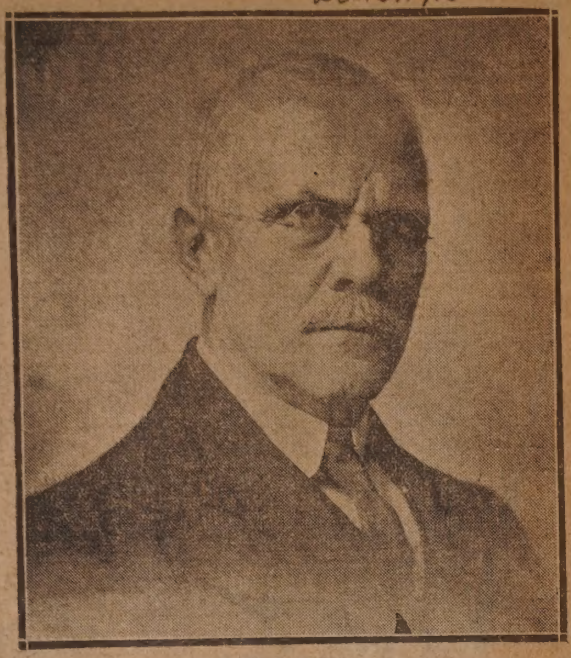
FREDERICK J. J. ABRAMS. Dec 14 1915



LOUIS N. SCHULER.

SPARE SWINGS TO ASHLEY IN PROTEST TO HATHAWAY'S MISMANAGEMENT OF THE CITY.

Dec. 8. 1915

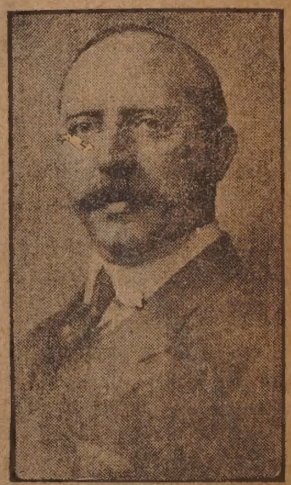


JOHN V. SPARE.
Who Polled 4,082 Votes for Mayor in 1908.

CANDIDATES FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE WHO ARE ENDORSED BY THE P. S. A.

Nov. 7. 1915

Edward W. Sherman.



Samuel F. Winsper.

AN ATTEMPT TO RAISE A TEMPEST IN A TEAPOT.

"I am a candidate for membership on the school board," says Samuel F. Winsper, "and may state that I am very well known in this city. Concerning any query as to where my children go to school—they are in the High school, the public schools, and the parochial schools, as well. The question suggests an attempt to raise a tempest in a teapot."

A BAND IN WHICH ALL THE MEMBERS ARE MASON

A New Bedford Organization Formed a Year Ago Now Has a Membership of Forty-eight Me

Dec 6, 1915

Front Row, Left to Right—Allen P. Keith, superintendent of schools; Clement L. Yaeger, assistant librarian; Dr. William A. Moncrieff, Charles F. Trull, Jr., Dr. George Marsden, Howard F. Wordell, b-flat clarinets. C. Prescott Sawyer, clerk of committees, e-flat clarinet; Harold T. Sturtevant, piccolo; Frank E. Habicht, oboe; Henry M. Mague, baritone.

Second Row, Left to Right—J. Urbon Wright, soprano saxaphone; Philip H. Crandon, Jr., alto saxaphone; Paul L. Knight, William D. Garthly, altos; Edward W. Bragg, bass. Leader, William Allinson. Fred A. Carver, John W. Lord, John K. Blair, altos; Charles Fletcher, baritone.

Third Row, Left to Right—Franklyn W. Hatch, Myron P. Howland, D. H. Tribou, cornets. Percy A. Simpson, Arthur W. Sharples, A. Leonard Bliss, trombones.

Back Row, Left to Right—Charles W. Unwin, Frank W. Davis, cornets. Samuel W. Ross, librarian; Frank Nickerson, cornet. Joseph G. Dean, steward. John E. Poole, cornet. George W. Pasell, small drum; David Ward, bass drum; Austin B. Croshere, cymbals. George A. Weld, small drum. Damon W. Rice, John Waters, Mr. Wheaton, trombone.

Members Not in Group—James B. Rockefeller, tuba; George Wooley, baritone; Robert Gunderson, cornet; Orton S. Simpson, cornet; William Thompson, trombone.

NORTH END TENEMENT HOUSES SOLD AT AUCTION SATURDAY.

Dec 5, 1915

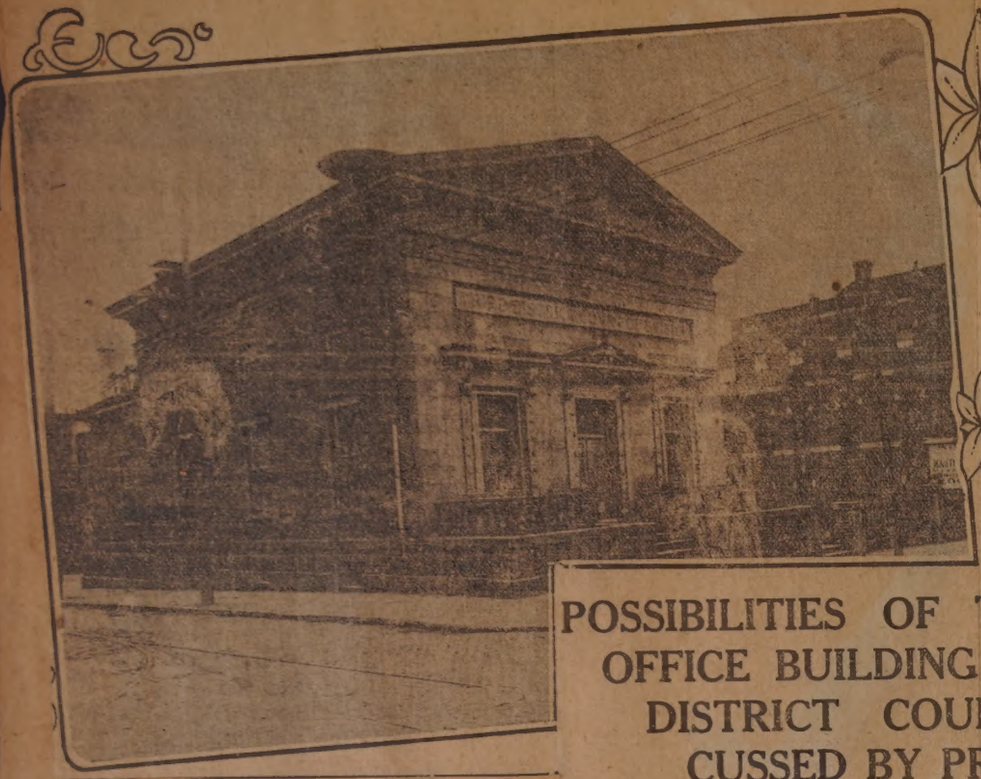
Tenement Houses on Phillips Avenue Owned by George E. Briggs Offered at Auction Saturday. The Two Houses on the Left Were Sold.

CHALLENGES ALL THE HATHAWAY STATEMENTS OF COUNCIL OPPOSITION.

Dec 4, 1915

Rossa Moriarty.

AN THE OLD BUILDINGS COME BACK



POSSIBILITIES OF THE FORMER POST OFFICE BUILDING AND THE THIRD DISTRICT COURT HOUSE DISCUSSED BY PROMINENT CITIZENS--VALUABLE SITES.

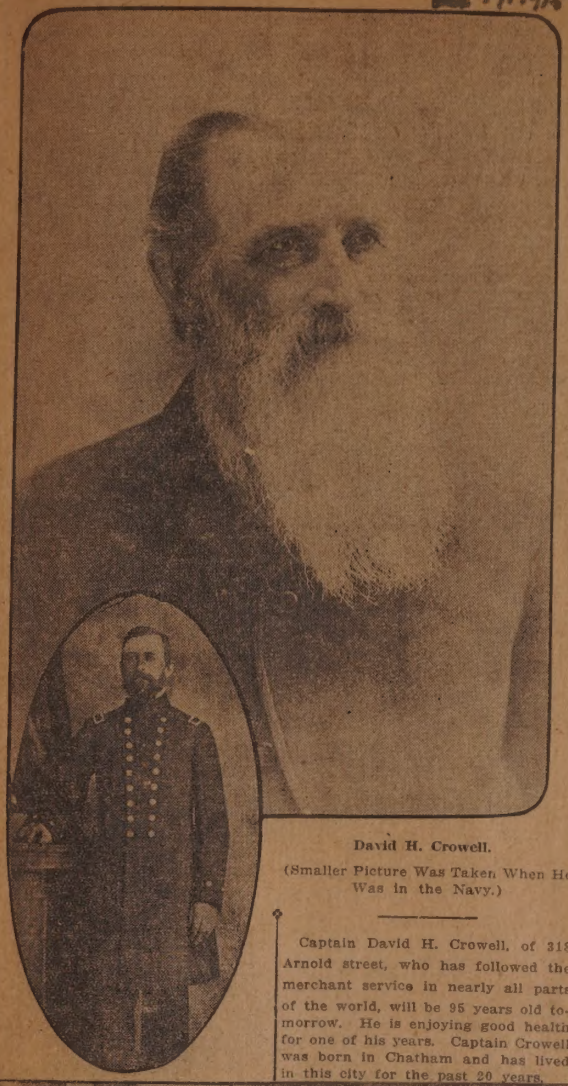
NEW CHURCH FOR THE NORTH END OF CITY IS PRACTICALLY READY FOR USE BY CONGREGATION

Dec. 20, 1915.

Rev. H. E. Hinkley. Dec. 20, 1915.

OLD TIME MARINER IS 95 AND OBSERVES BIRTHDAY TOMORROW

Dec 17. 1915



David H. Crowell.

(Smaller Picture Was Taken When He Was in the Navy.)

Captain David H. Crowell, of 318 Arnold street, who has followed the merchant service in nearly all parts of the world, will be 95 years old tomorrow. He is enjoying good health for one of his years. Captain Crowell was born in Chatham and has lived in this city for the past 20 years.

MINISTER COVERS 6000 MILES ATTENDING TO RELIGIOUS DUTI

Jan. 9, 1916

Rev. J. I. Bartholomew Starting On a Long Trip On a Snowy Day.

The value of the automobile in busi- physician, and there is a minister her ness has become a commonplace; it in New Bedford who is demonstrat is practically indispensible for the ing in a striking way the change

PLEASANT ST

Annual Elect
Yester

The annual
school of the
church was held ye

Jan. 10, 1916.

John T. Hall

VETERANS OF THE TWIST DRILL. Dec 12, 1915 —Photo by E. L. Weeden.

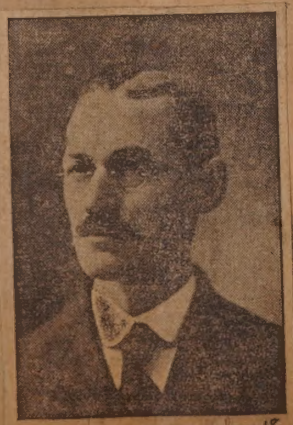
Back Row, Left to Right—John Bayles, Eugene L. Peckham, Walter Macaulay, C. C. Jenney, ...lter Cunningham, Benjamin F. Spicer, Arthur S. Coville, Albert H. Manchester, Greene Allen. ...iddle Row, Left to Right— ...y M. Olmstead, Benjamin F. Williams, William H. Taylor, ... Coville, John A. ... ...ess, George ... ...burgess, Frank Vesler, Frank C. Bright- ... ...art E. Longley, ...—Joseph M. Ashley, Henry ... ...(signature), Chas ...

Dec 18, 1915

NEL IN MEMORY OF THE LATE REV. M. C. JULIEN IS A HANDSOME MOSAIC CALLED "THE SOWER"

m M. Thorup. Jan 15 1916

George T. Ferguson. Jan 15



Francis N. Howes. Jan. 15, 1916.

VETERAN PATROLMAN IS TODAY CELEBRATING HIS 75TH BIRTHDAY

Jan 12, 1916

Patrolman James Wixon is receiving congratulations today upon his seventy-fifth birthday. Mr. Wixon was appointed to the police force 56 years ago.

NEW RURAL CHURCH TO HAVE DEDICATION SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Freetown Methodist Church.

Dec 30, 1915.

Freetown Methodist Episcopal parishioners and their pastor, Rev. E. McP. Ames, who have been laboring a number of years past in order to acquire a new church home, are to have their hopes fulfilled, when the completed structure, chapel-like and home-like in all its details, will be dedicated next Sunday, at 2 30 o'clock. Mr. Ames is one of the hardest working ministers among the smaller churches in this district, and his many friends of many denominations in this section congratulate him and the membership of his Freetown church in the attainment of their long-desired church building.

Sunday afternoon, a sermon is to be preached by Bishop Hamilton, and the remainder of the program, as published in The Standard Wednesday, will be of peculiar interest. The evening sermon will be delivered by Rev. Robert Roberts, Ph. D., of Taunton, and the additional program on that occasion will be in accord with the dedicational thought and purpose of the day.

EXTERIOR OF NEW CHURCH IS NEARLY COMPLETED AND WILL BE READY FOR OCCUPANCY IN APRIL

Jan 13, 1916.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, AT CORNER OF COUNTY AND MILL STREETS.

NEW HOME JUST ERECTED FOR HOWARD U. SMITH ON HAWTHORN STREET WEST OF BRIGHAM STREET.

Dec. 19, 1915.

When Mr. and Mrs. Howard U. Smith wanted to show Frank Rica, a contractor, their individual ideas as to the construction of their prospective new home on Hawthorn street, they secured a pencil and drew their ideas out on the floor of a house which Mr. Rica was building at the time. The new home of the restaurant proprietor and his wife, which is located next to the corner of Hawthorn and Brigham streets, is completed and the couple expect to occupy it the first of the year. The house and 14 rods of land represent an outlay of about $6,000.

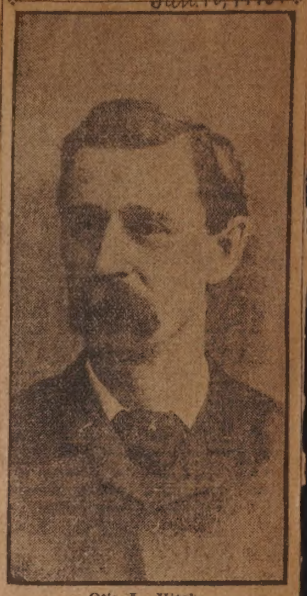
The house contains nine rooms and is two and a half stories in height. One of the innovations is a room on the second floor which has been left entirely open to the weather. At their discretion, however, Mr. and Mrs. Smith may enclose the room in glass at this time of the year and screen it in in the summer.

The front steps are of pressed brick, something out of the ordinary in construction in this city. There is a broad piazza, extending the length of the front of the house. On the ground floor are the dining room, living room, den, kitchen, butler's pantry and there is a small ell at the back of the house, which includes the back porch on one side and the sink room on the other. The lower floors are of oak, the finish is of black cyprus and there is a quantity of panelling.

On the second floor are three bedrooms, a large tiled bathroom and the room at the corner which has been mentioned. This room will be used as a sleeping porch. There is a bedroom and a storeroom in the attic. There is spacious closet room throughout. The carpentering was done by Mr. Rica and the stucco work by Henry Silva.

OLDEST MEMBER IN DARTMOUTH CLUB IS 78 YEARS OLD TODAY

Jan. 10, 1916



Otis L. Hitch.

Otis L. Hitch, the oldest member of the Dartmouth club is today celebrating the 78th anniversary of his birthday. Mr. Hitch is one of the few residents of New Bedford who witnessed the assassination of President Lincoln in Ford's theatre, Washington, D. C., on the night of April 14, 1865.

Mr. Hitch was born in Fairhaven Jan. 10th, 1838. At the age of 14 years he took up the sailmaker's trade, and served an apprenticeship of six years under his father. When 20 years of age, he went into business for himself. In May, 1861, he left for Philadelphia to help make tents for the army, and while there saw the troops leaving for the front. He stayed in Philadelphia until February, 1862, and saw the troops passing through there on their return from the battle of Bull Run.

In '64 he was ordered to Washington to assist in the quartermaster's department in making, repairing and inspecting army tents, in the employ of the government. He witnessed the second inauguration of Lincoln in 1865. At that time Pennsylvania avenue was the only paved street in the city of Washington, the rest being of mud for the most part.

In the spring of 1865, the department to which Mr. Hitch was attached was employed in decorating the various buildings about the town in honor of the victories of the Union regiments. On April 14, 1865, Mr. Hitch, with several others, was busy decorating the White House in honor of the fall of Richmond. The others left, owing to a lack of material, but Mr. Hitch remained to complete the work when more decorations arrived. It was while he was waiting that President Lincoln came into the room and inspected the work of the decorators to ascertain if it were satisfactory.

Then followed the incident which Mr. Hitch is proud to relate. The president spoke to him and together they walked the length of the White House, talking and discussing the work. For some time that afternoon, Mr. Hitch asserts, he and the president were alone together. It was that very night that the assassination took place. Mr. Hitch chanced to visit Ford's theatre in the evening, and although he did not see the shot fired, he heard the report and saw them carry Mr. Lincoln across the street.

He came to New Bedford soon after this incident and has made his home here since. In 1874, he entered the carpet, rug and awning business, and last October retired from business.

AFTER DAHILL'S SCALP.

ADMINISTRATION GUNNING FOR CHIEF'S JOB, IS REPORT.

Effort May Be Made to Oust Him in April When He Finishes Third Year of His Term—Barney's Opinion Brought Up.

Jan. 9, 1916.

Edward F. Dahill.
Chief of the Fire Department.

First Assistant Engineer James J. Donaghy.

Now that calm has settled down for a spell in the Municipal building reports are in circulation that the administration is gunning for Fire Chief Edward F. Dahill's scalp. Chief Dahill was elected in April, 1913, for a five year term. The ordinance under which the chief engineer is elected was adopted in 1896 and fixes the term for a five year period.

It is pointed out that when Benjamin B. Barney was city solicitor he held that the ordnance was ineffective and that it was illegal to elect the chief engineer for a term of more than one year.

If the administration is really determined to oust Dahill, it is said, the accuracy of Mr. Barney's interpretation of the law will probably be put to a test. If an attempt to remove the chief is to be made, it will probably come in April when the third year of his present term will end.

It is said that if the administration plan goes through First Assistant Engineer James J. Donaghy will be considered as a successor to the chief.

Chief Dahill has been in the department for more than twenty-eight years. He rose from the ranks to the head of the fire-fighting force.

NEW WAREHOUSE BEING ROOFED TO BE COMPLETED BY JANUARY 15.

Dec. 26, 1915.

MERCHANTS' TERMINAL WAREHOUSE.

The new $225,000 warehouse of the Merchant's Terminal company is nearly completed. This week the contractors were putting the roof on, and by January 15 it will be ready for occupancy. Towering nine stories high, built entirely of concrete and steel, it is a most substantial addition to the commercial structures of this city. It has been put up in almost record time to take advantage of the large call for storage facilities resulting from the war.

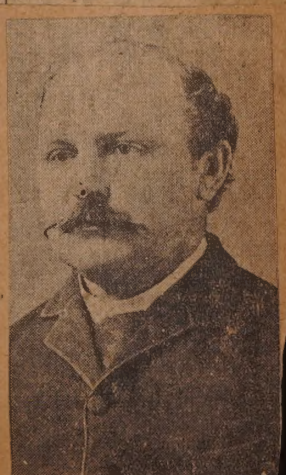
In the New Bedford Storage Warehouse, on Sawyer street, and the new Merchant's Terminal plant there will be room to store 60,000 bales of cotton. This is equal to the consumption of all New Bedford mills for about two months and a half, and such a quantity of the staple would be worth between three and a half and four million dollars. Located right near the new state pier, by the side of the railroad tracks, and next to the electric express station, the Merchant's Terminal Warehouse is in an ideal situation to handle all sorts of merchandise conveniently and expeditiously.

Of fire proof construction, and equipped with every facility for quenching a conflagration, the new warehouse will have the lowest insurance rate given to any structure of this character. It will be equipped also with every device for handling heavy merchandise easily and quickly. The new state pier near by will be provided with cranes and other apparatus for the most expeditious loading and unloading of vessels docking beside it. It is the ambition of the owners of the new warehouse to facilitate the handling of cotton here in every way possible so that southern shippers will use this city for a distributing point for New England.

Edward Raymond. Feb. 4, 1916.

John Watling. Apr. 14, '16.
New Assistant Superintendent of Buildings.

Edward T. Caswell. Apr. 14, 1916.
Appointed Harbor Master.

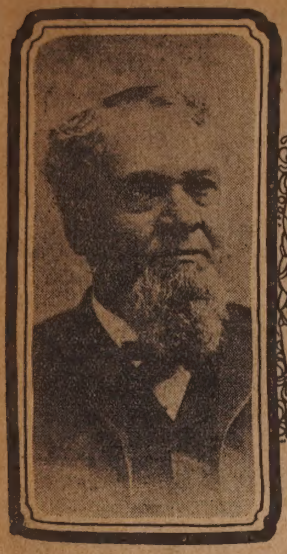


Daniel P. Sweeney. Apr. 14, 1916.

February 22 there ... tion of Associa... ...es emphasis wa...

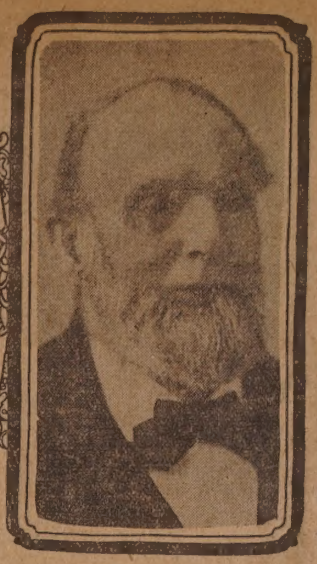
THREE PORTRAITS OF HISTORICAL VALUE RECENTLY PRESENTED TO THE OLD DARTMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Dec. 19, 1915.



Horace Scott.

Captain Thomas C. Stoddard.



Captain Abner C. Fisk.

Three portraits of historical value and interest to Fairhaven people, as well as to residents of this city, have been given to the Old Dartmouth Historical society by W. C. Stoddard.

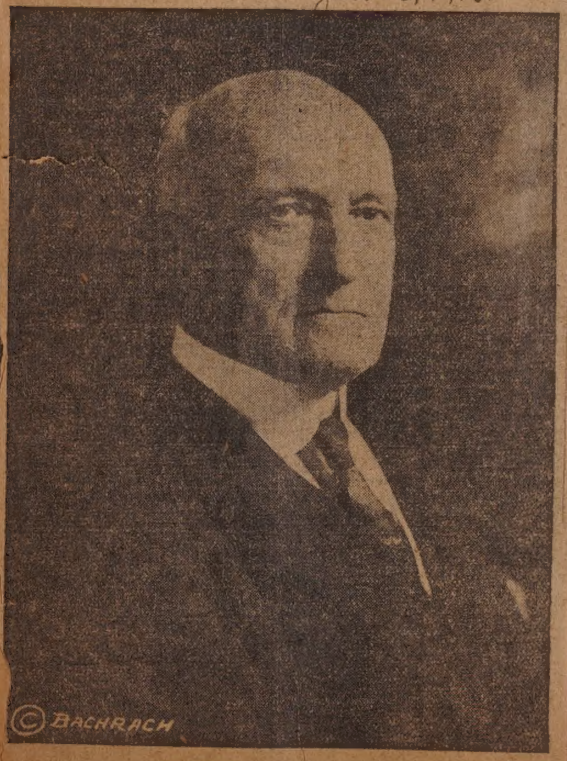
One of these portraits is a photograph of Mr. Stoddard's uncle, Captain Thomas C. Stoddard, who will be remembered by older residents as a merchant captain, long master of the famous American ship Kathay. The Kathay was built for Captain Stoddard for the China and Sidney trade.

A second captain is represented in the collection, by a photograph of the late Abner C. Fish, captain of the City of New Bedford and other New York steamers for many years.

The third portrait is of the late Horace Scott, of Fairhaven. Mr. Scott was a member of Governor Andrew's council during the Civil war. A company, raised in Fairhaven during that war, was named in his honor, the "Scott Light Guards." Horace Scott was long superintendent of the Fairhaven branch railroad.

ASSUMED OFFICE TODAY.

Jan. 6, 1916.



GOVERNOR SAMUEL McCALL.

CALVIN COOLIDGE NOW LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR OF STATE

Jan. 6, 1916.

Calvin Coolidge.

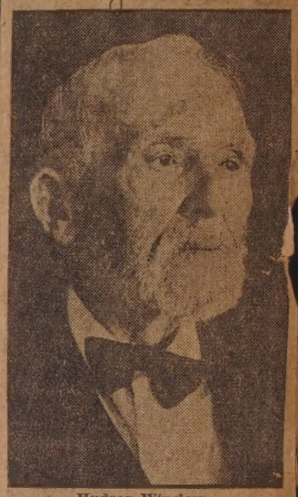
NINETIETH NEW YEA

CAPTAIN WINSLOW'S BIRTHD FALLS ON JAN. 3.

One of the Last of New Bedford's Former Captains of Whaling Ships, Now Ill in Bed—Charter Member of Masonic Lodge.

The many times expressed hope of Hudson Winslow that he might live to see his 90th New Year Day was realized today, though the health of Captain Winslow, who is one of this city's oldest men, is by no means of the best. His 90th birthday falls on Jan. 3, but the old sea captain is bedridden, as a result of a series of falls during the past year, as well as of a more serious growth on one of his hands.

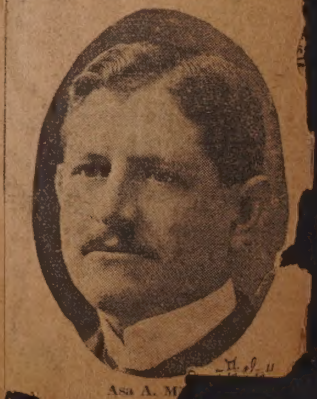
Jan. 1, 1916.



Hudson Winslow.

Captain Winslow is a native of Dartmouth, son of Hudson W. and Phoebe (Baker) Winslow. As a young man he shipped aboard a number of the old whalers, and rose to be captain of some of the ships. At the close of the Civil war, while he was in the north, his ship was burned. Afterwards he came to New Bedford to live, and for a number of years was in the dry goods business, in company with O. R. Whitcomb, his shop being on the site of the present Mechanics bank building. His health then became poor, and the family went to live at the Ashley homestead, that of his wife's people. Captain Winslow soon bought a farm near Faunce's corner, in Dartmouth, where he lived until about five years ago. Since that time Captain and Mrs. Winslow have lived with their children at 404 Summer street, this city.

Captain Winslow, who is a charter member of the Star in the East lodge of Masons, is also about the only one of the old-time New Bedford sea captains left.

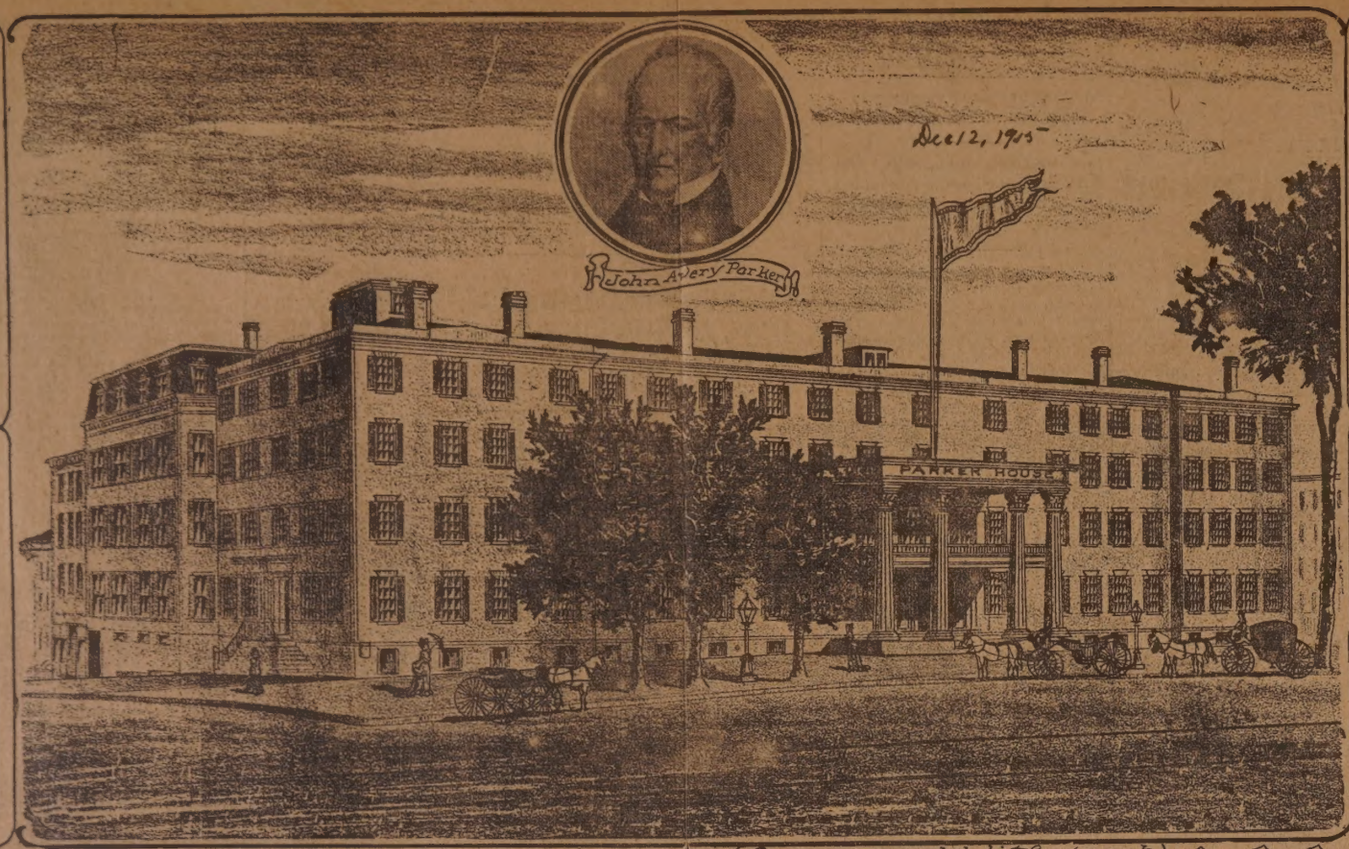


Asa A. M

BROWNELLS RULE FOR 48 YE

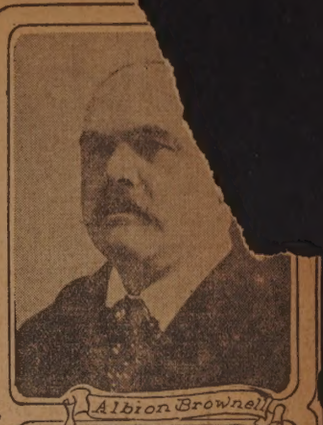
Holder Brownell

Brownell



Dec 12, 1915

Parker House in 1870 (from an old lithograph)



Albion Brownell

C. H. Brownell

FORMER BANK OFFICIAL FOR WHOM EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY IS URGED

Jan. 4, 1916.

EDGAR LORD.

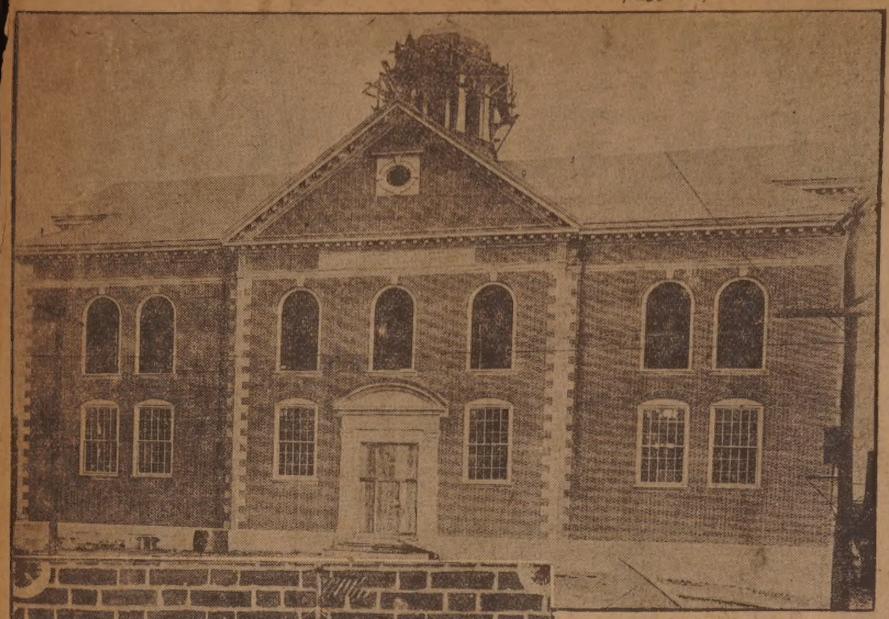
HAS BEEN INSTALLED AS THE NOBLE GRAND OF PACIFIC LODGE

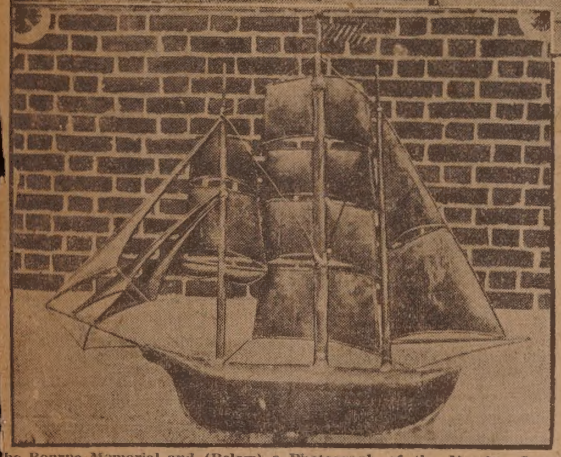
Jan. 6, 1916.

Henry G. Taber.

NEW WHALING MUSEUM AS IT LOOKED THIS MORNING, STAGING REMOVED AND EXTERIOR PRACTICALLY FINISHED

Dec. 28, 1915.





he Bourne Memorial and (Below) a Photograph of the Massive Copper Weather Vane for the Cupola.

Apr. 12, 1916

Richard Harding Davis.

NAVAL BALL AT THE ARMORY THIS YEAR WILL BE AN EVENT TRULY NAVAL IN EVERY DETAIL.

Jan. 2, 1916.

Ensign Andrew N. Buckshaw.

Lieutenant Homer J. Parent

Lieutenant John S. Davis.

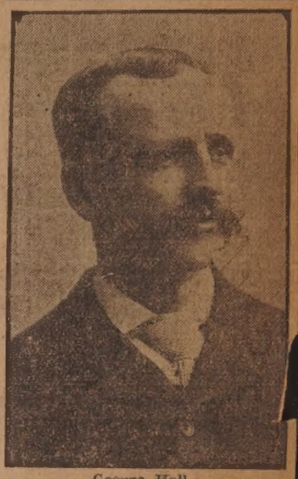
HALL FOR TREASURER

FORMER NEW BEDFORD MAN RUNNING FOR BROCKTON OFFICE

Was Member of F. T. Akin & Co. Coal Firm, Later Moving to Brockton and Entering Employ of Keith Shoe Factory.

Dec. 21, 1915.

George Hall, who is an active candidate for the position of city treasurer in Brockton, is a former New Bedford man and is well known here. A number of years ago he was employed as bookkeeper in the firm of Hart & Akin, coal dealers, and when the senior member of the firm, Samuel Hart, died, Mr. Hall became a member of the firm, now doing business as F. T. Akin & Co.



George Hall.

A few years later he withdrew from the coal business and moved to Brockton, where he became identified with the George Keith shoe factory. He is a prominent member of the Masons in Brockton. He has served several terms in the common council of Brockton, and was for one year president of that body. If appointed, his term as city treasurer will be for three years.

CHOSEN TO SERVE AS THE PRESIDENT OF THE ALDERMEN

Jan. 3, 1916.

Alderman Samuel E. Bentley.

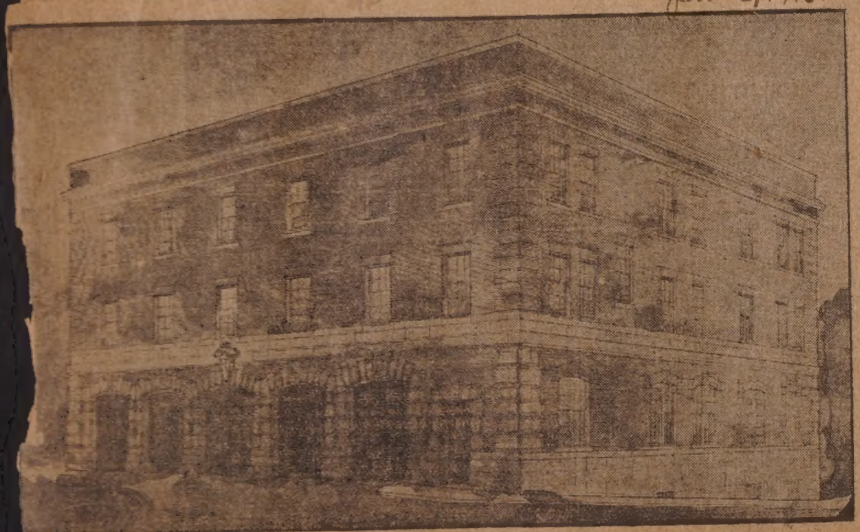
...TH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH MAY AGAIN BE SLICED IF ELM STREET IS WIDENED AS PLANNED.

Dec. 27, 1915.

SOUTH SIDE OF ELM STREET LOOKING WEST FROM PURCHASE STREET.

GENERAL VIEW OF NEW CENTRAL FIRE STATION TO BE ERECTED AT CORNER OF PLEASANT AND NORTH.

Jan. 2, 1916.



...is believed that Mayor Hathaway ...his inaugural address tomorrow ...urge speedy beginning of the ...k on the new central fire station, ...ich is to erected at Pleasant and ...rth streets. The plans for the ...lding have been completed and the ...racts have been awarded.

The exterior of the building will be reddish brown brick with cut stone trim and the interior will be finished in oak with tiled floors. The house will contain room for all the equipment now at the central fire station and for several other pieces of apparatus. It has been planned with a view of the future growth of the department in mind.

The upper floor will contain the executive offices, sleeping quarters for the men, and recreation rooms.

Plans for the building were drawn by James S. McIntyre.

DOUGLAS L. McGEE, PNEUMONIA VICTIM, IS SERIOUSLY ILL.

Jan. 11, 1916.

Douglas L. McGee.

The condition of Douglas L. McGee, secretary of the board of overseers of the poor, was said to be slightly improved this morning, although he is critically ill. Mr. McGee was stricken suddenly with pneumonia Sunday.

William W. Leach. Jan. 1916.

L. J. Hathaway, Jr. Jan. 4, 1916.

Jan. 3, 1916.

THE OUTGOING CITY GOVERNMENT OF 1915.

Back Row, Left to Right—Councilmen James O'Rourke, John H. Hollihan, Rodolph J. Carrier, Harrison T. Borden, Frederick J. J. Abrams, Charles P. Sawyer, clerk of committees. Middle Row—Walter H. Peirce, George E. Lilley, George T. Duckworth, James M. Hughes, Robert Burke, Robert S. Weaver, John Watling, Ward M. Parker. Front Row—Joseph H. Fernandes, Hubert S. Kelliher, John McCullough, William A. Harrington, James F. Collins (President), Rossa Moriarty, Chester W. Chase, George D. Lacroix and Arthur A. Audette.

MURPHY FOR SECRETARY.

Newspaper Man Slated for Important Position in Campaign.

Edward L. Murphy will probably be Charles S. Ashley's campaign secretary, it became known this morning. Mr. Murphy has been an active worker in the ranks of the Citizens party for many years. He was a candidate for representative in th

Edward L. Murphy.
Nov 1915

seventh Bristol district in 1912. It is said he will resign his present position as a reporter and will give up all his time to the secretaryship.

It is generally believed that Mr. Murphy is slated for the office of mayor's secretary if Mr. Ashley is elected. Laurence H. Harney, who served as secretary to Mr. Ashley in 1914 is now holding the office of city messenger.

Captain E. D. Cleveland, Jan 3, 1916.
Of New Bedford, Who Only Recently Bought the Schooner Elsie A. Bayles.

William H. Wilcox.

William H. Wilcox, a veteran of the Civil war, is 78 years old today. Mr Wilcox was born in Foster, R. I., enlisted in Co. F, 10th regiment, Connecticut volunteers, at the beginning of the war and was discharged Dec. 11, 1865. He engaged in many of the worst battles of the war.

WILLIAM H. WILCOX,
CIVIL WAR VETERAN,
78 YEARS OLD TODAY.
Dec 8, 1916

PROBLEMS OF THE TRAFFIC OFFICERS

Jan. 9, 1916.

OFFICERS ON TRAFFIC DUTY.

J. Harry Pollock. At Union and Pleasant Streets.

Charles M. Howes.

Albert Wolfenden. At William and Purchase Streets.

Ellery E. Brightman. At Middle and Pleasant Streets, Alternating at Middle and Purchase Streets.

Raymond Chase.

William B. Hickey. William and Pleasant streets.

Ivar V. Nelson.

...ING WHICH MAYOR WANTS TO HAVE TORN DOWN.

THE OLD HIGH SCHOOL ON SUMMER STREET.

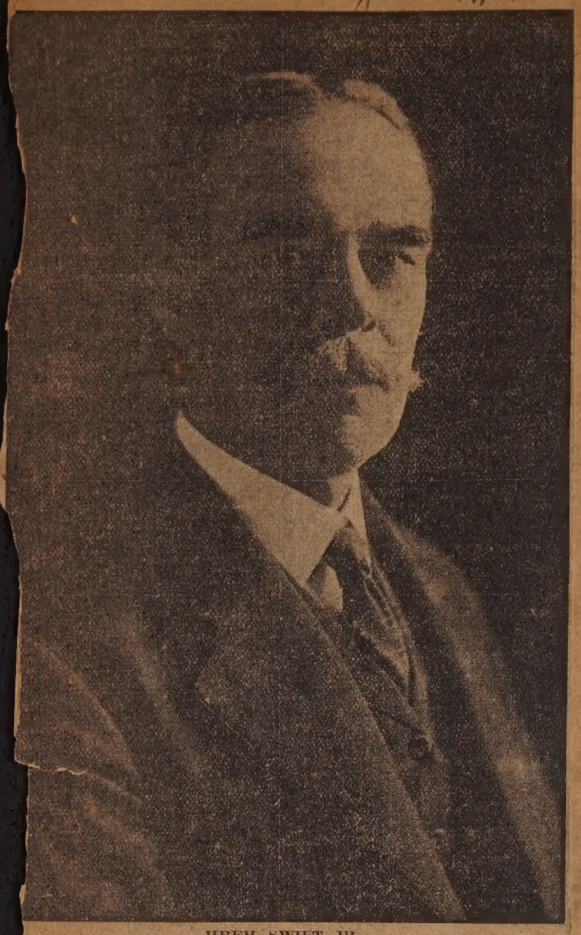
AVOWED CANDIDATE TO SUCCEED COOK AS CITY TREASURER

James F. Hoye. Feb. 1, 1916.

HOYE ...IN

EW SAVINGS BANK PRESIDENT A BROKER FOR MANY YEARS

Jan. 19, 1916.

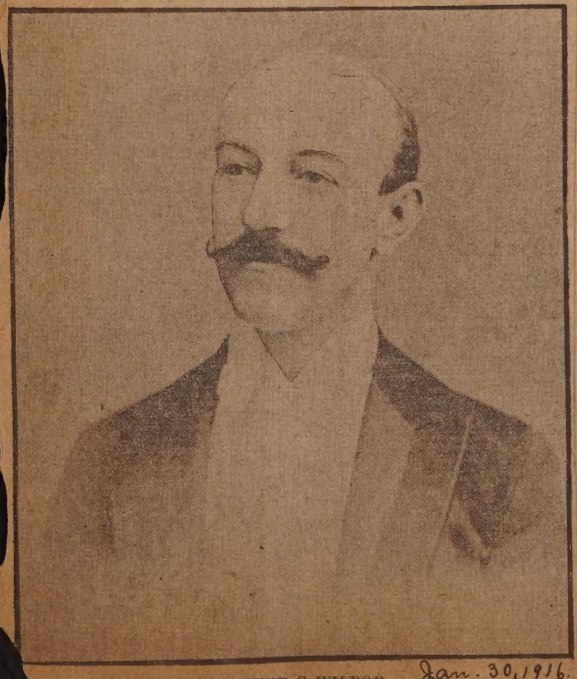


JIREH SWIFT, JR.

EDITH DRESCOTT WOODCOCK WILL SING AT RECITAL TONIGHT.

Jan. 17, 1916.

EDITH DRESCOTT WOODCOCK



HERBERT C. WILBOR. Jan. 30, 1916.

DEAN OF THE CORPS HAS SERVED 43 YEARS AS A LETTER CARRIER

Feb. 17, 1916.

Arthur D. Swift.

Arthur D. Swift, 76 Hillman stree is today rounding out his 43rd ye as a servant of Uncle Sam. Fo three years ago today, Mr. Sw Swift joined the local corps of [illegible]

WILL PREACH FIRST SERMON ON SUNDAY IN SPRUCE ST. CHURCH.

Apr. 1, 1916

William G. Kirschbaum, Jr.

William G. Kirschbaum, Jr., s of the agent of the board of healt who is a student at the Baptist Th ological sem[illegible]

ROTCH MILLS TO RUN ON TIRE FABRIC YARNS

Jan. 16, 1916.

With their passing to the control a weaving corporation located in w Jersey, the Rotch Mills in this enter upon a new stage in their ckered career. The two main lls which compose this plant were lt in the early nineties by a corration know as the Rotch Spinning pany. Being hard hit by business reverses a few years later this corporation had to reorganize and shortly after it dissolved and the mills passed into the combination know as the New England Cotton Yarn company. Now the New England Cotton Yarn company is to dispose of them and they are to become the spinning plant for the Passaic Cotton Mills a tire fabric weaving mill of Passaic, N. J.

The first Rotch mill was built in 1892, and the second the year following. Unlike most spinning mills in this city they are only two stories high, and so cover more ground than modern mills with equal equipment. Both together they contained, when completed, about 50,000 spindles. Some of these old mule spindles have been thrown out, and so now the effective equipmept of the plant is only about 38,000. The New England Cotton Yarn company states that the new owners propose to spend about $100,000 in putting the plant into up-to-date condition so that it can be operated efficiently and economically.

HAS RESIGNED FROM POSITION AS DEPUTY COLLECTOR OF CUSTOMS

Jan. 29, 1916.

John F. Goggin.

John F. Goggin, a deputy collector of customs in this city, has resigned his position and will engage in business. He was a very popular official, but wearied of the public service and has had the step in contemplation for some time. His retirement is regretted by his associates and the patrons of the office.

Mr. Goggin was appointed clerk when Z. W. Pease became collector [illegible] years ago. Since that time he was [illegible] of deputy collector under civil

PLYMOUTH CLUB.

JOSEPH R. GLENNON RE-ELECTED FOR PRESIDENCY.

Paul V. Murphy Treasurer and Michael C. Austin Secretary—Reports Show Organization to Be in a Flourishing Condition.

Jan. 1916.

At the annual meeting of the Plymouth Club corporation held last evening in the club's quarters in the Masonic building, Joseph R. Glennon was re-elected as president of the club for the ensuing year. Paul V. Murphy was re-elected treasurer and Michael C. Austin secretary.

Glennon

WILLIAM P. BRIGGS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF ELECTRICAL INSPECTORS

Jan. 23, 1916.

William P. Briggs.

At a meeting of the National Association of Electrical Inspectors, eastern Massachusetts section, held at the office of Commissioner of Wires James E. Cole, City hall annex, Boston, on Friday, the following officers were elected:

President—William P. Briggs, New Bedford.

Secretary—W. L. Smith, Concord.

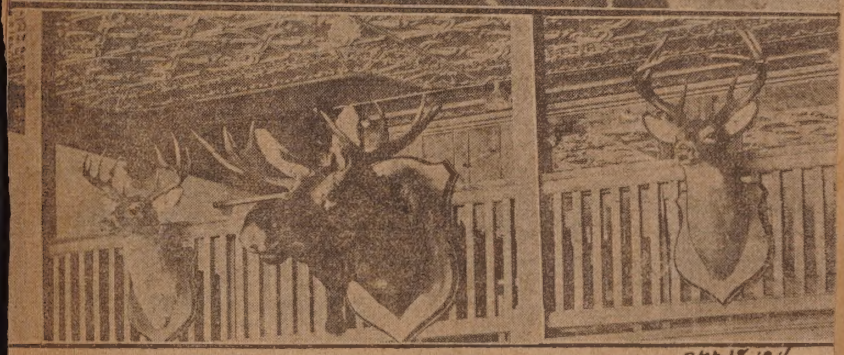
Executive Committee—W. H. Greenlaw, Beverley; Alvas H. Ashby, Salem; Henry A. Knight, Worcester; B. Frank Moody, Lynn; E. W. Davis, Brookline.

WILLIAM E. KERN, RECEIVES GREETINGS ON 84th BIRTHDA[illegible]

Feb. 9, 1916.

William E. Kern.

William E. Kern of 25 Linc[illegible] street received the congratulations his friends yesterday, his 84th bi[illegible] day. Mr. Kern, who is a native Sandwich, was for many years nected with the Boston & Sand Glass Co, and, up to the time o retirement a few years ago, with Pairpoint, and was one of the bes formed men on glassmaking in England, a fact which led to his ing invited some years ago to addr the National Association of M Manufacturers at Atlantic City.



WALTER H. BASSETT AND HIS THREE TROPHIES. Apr 18, 1916.

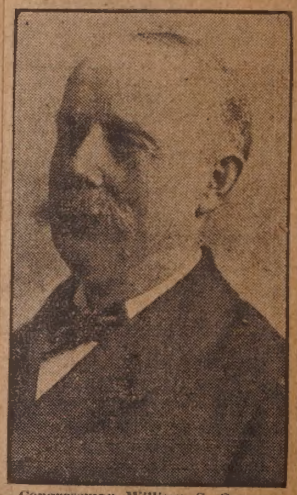
NEW BEDFORD BOY ELIGIBLE TO TAKE BANKING COURSE.

May 1, 1916.

J. J. Riley.

J. J. Riley of this city is one of six students who have been selected by Brown University as eligible to take the course in banking offered by the National City bank of New York, on the basis of an examination held on April 25. From these men and the students named by the other colleges included in the plan the bank will select those whom it considers the best qualified for its future banking service.

"BILLY" GREENE AT 75 GETS ROCKING CHAIR, GIFT OF ASSOCIATION



Congressman William S. Greene.

May 3, 1916.

(Special to The Standard.)

Washington, D. C., May 3.—When Congressman Greene returned from a flying visit to Fall River, where h went to spend his 75th birthday, whi occurred on Saturday, he found entering his room in the House Off building, a beautiful rocking cha with an appropriate card and lett from his associates on the committ of merchant marine and fisheries.

...LUE FORCE ON HALF PAY.

Sept 14, 1916.

Andrew J. Smith.

William R. Denni...

GRAND LODGE OF GOOD TEMPLARS IN SESSION HERE HAS ATTRACTIVE PROGRAM OF SOCIAL AND BUSINESS EVENTS

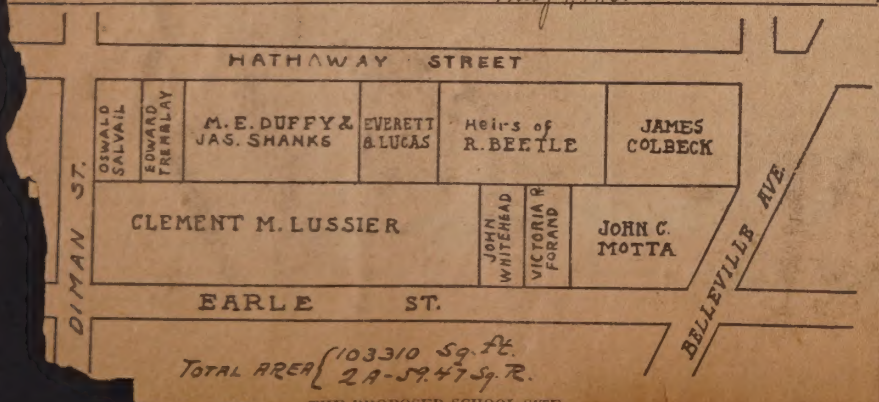
Apr. 5, 1916.

UPPER PHOTOGRAPH SHOWS THE OFFICERS AS FOLLOWS.
LOWER PHOTOGRAPH—A GROUP OF THE DELEGATES.

Front Row, Left to Right—Grand Chief Marshal, Arthur Dyer; Grand Superintendent of Juvenile Work, Mrs. W. E. Stark; Grand Vice Templar, Mrs. Carrie F. Wilson; Grand Secretary, Miguel Sereque.
Back Row, Left to Right—Grand Treasurer, George A. Smith; Past Grand Chief Templar, Rev. Charles Kershaw; Grand Electoral Superintendent, Amos P. Wilson; Grand Chief Templar, George A. Lee; Grand Chaplain, Rev. John Mason.

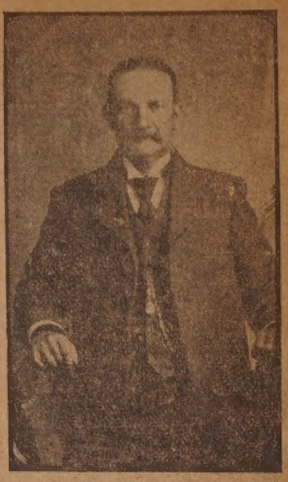
SITE FOR NEW SCHOOL BUILDING AT THE NORTH END INSPECTED BY MUNICIPAL COMMITTEE THIS MORNING

May 9, 1916.



THE PROPOSED SCHOOL SITE.

NATIVE OF SCOTLAND HAS LIVED HERE FOR TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS.



James McAlpine.
May 7, 1916.

James McAlpine of 445 Summer street, one of the first comers among the Scotch people of this city, is receiving congratulations on his 74th birthday last week. Hale and hearty, Mr. McAlpine looks back with pleasure on 27 years' residence in this city and 47 years before that in "bonny Scotland." He was born in Glasgow of a family which has long been identified with the English army, and for sixteen years in his young manhood he himself served in the Lanarkshire Rifle Volunteers. He came to this city in 1889. He has four sons, John, Allan, James and Robert, all living in this city.

MRS. WHARTON GETS FRENCH DECORATION.

Mrs. Edith Wharton. Apr. 23 1916.

The French government has conferred on Mrs. Edith Wharton, the famous novelist, the decoration of the Legion of Honor for her relief work in behalf of French war sufferers. Mrs. Wharton, who has written "The House of Mirth" and other well known novels, was born in New York, but much of her life has been passed abroad.

NEW IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH TO BE DEDICATED BY BISHOP FEEHAN IN FEBRUARY.

Jan. 16, 1916

Work on the new Church of the Immaculate Conception at the corner of Diman and Earl streets is nearing completion and Rev. Augusto J. Taveira expects that the edifice will be dedicated and used by the end of February. The date of the dedication will be set next week. On the morning of the dedication Bishop Feehan will be present at a pontifical mass at the new church.

The church fronts on Earl street. The front is of solid brick and the body of the church of brick veneer. The structure is 120 feet in length and 45 feet wide at the auditorium. The sanctuary measures 24 feet by 20 feet and in it there are two altars, one given by those of the congregation who are natives of Madeira Island and the other by those from St. Michaels. The former is consecrated to the sacred heart of Jesus, the latter to Santo Christo. The interior finishings are of oak, and the seating capacity is about 600. There are about 3000 in the parish, according to Fr. Taveira.

Fr. Taveira said yesterday that as soon as the present church property at the corner of Acushnet avenue and Holly street is sold, a rectory will be built on the same lot with the new church but until that time, the old church will be used as a parochial school and rectory.

Fr. Taveira is recovering from an accident which occurred several months ago on the site of the new church, while the pastor was watching the progress of the work. His right leg was broken and his right shoulder wrenched. Since that time Fr. Joaquim A. Fortuna, formerly of the Mt. Carmel church, has been doing the bulk of the work. He will continue as curate in the new church.

THE LUMBARD HOUSE VOLUNTEERS PLANNING BALL TO AID CHILDREN PATIENTS AT ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

Jan. 24, 1916

LUMBARD HOUSE.

KENNETH WEEKS DIES IN FRANCE.

Chosen as Bomb Thrower for His Squad, the Most Dangerous Work, and Was at Taking of Neville-St. Vaast.

Paris, Jan. 15.—Official news reached the Lyons depot today that Kenneth Weeks of Boston, a member of the American corps in the foreign legion, was killed on June 17 last near Givenchy.

Mr. Weeks was 26 years old and was the author of five volumes of short stories and plays. He was considered a most promising writer. He came to Paris five years ago to study at the Beaux Arts. He was a member of the D. K. E. fraternity at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Devoted to France, he enlisted

Jan. 17, 1916.

Kenneth Weeks.

at the outbreak of the war and spent the first winter in the trenches. He was chosen as bomb thrower for his squad, the most dangerous work of all, and went through the offensive on May 9. He was mentioned in the dispatches for bravery.

Official announcement also is made that John Earle Fike of Wooster, Ohio, was killed the same day. The death of Henry Farnsworth, another American in the foreign legion, reported on October 16 last, is officially confirmed.

Kenneth Weeks of Cambridge, Mass., was a member of the Fourth Foreign regiment, which included several other Americans. This regiment received great praise for its work at the taking of La Targette and Neuville-St. Vaast. Weeks was commended in army orders for distinguished conduct. The regiment went into action 4000 strong and came back with only 1800 men.

On September 4 the French official reports included Weeks among those wounded in the period between May 9 and June 16 and still unaccounted for.

Mr. Weeks was in this city in June, 1914, visiting his brother, Allen T. Weeks, 27 Maple street, and went to Paris in the summer of that year with his mother, Mrs. Andrew S. Weeks, who is still in Paris. He volunteered in the fourth foreign regiment formed in that city, and was commended for bravery both by British and French orders of

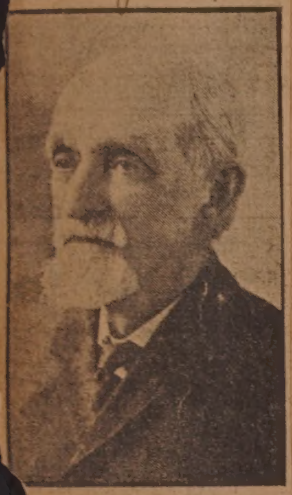
...P OLD HIGH SCHOOL.

...RGE S. BOWEN, 85 TODAY, HELPED PLAN IT.

...s in the Council and a Member ...f the Public Property Committee When the Building Was Erected in 1874.

George S. Bowen, who celebrates his 85th birthday today, in the course of the comment which he naturally made about the changes which have taken place in New Bedford since he came here in 1852, and the changes that are likely to take place, expressed strong regret over the proposal to renovate or tear down the ...d High school building. Mr. Bowen ...s elected a councilman in 1874, and ...ved on the committee of public ...operty when the building was be... erected.

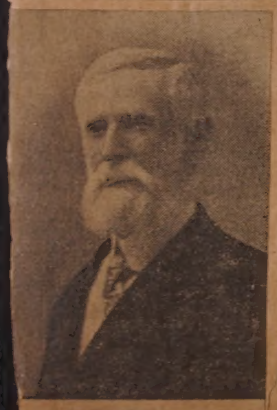
Jan. 17, 1916.



George S. Bowen.

...hat building has not outlived its ...dness by any means," said Mr. ...n this afternoon. "I am closely ...iar with the thorough manner ...nich its construction was carried ...There was no slighting of the ...blic trust in the erection of that ...ilding; there was a fair competition ...g contracts, and every detail of the ...ork was honestly carried out. The ...igh school was put up for long ser...ice; and I'm sure that it is still in ...xcellent condition for school pur...oses."

Mr. Bowen was for more than half ...century a broom maker and painter, ...d it is only within the last two ...ears that he left off working. About ...wo years ago he undertook to make ...fancy broom, but the exertion ...roved too great and made him ill. ...e did his last painting a year ago.



George R. Phillips.
Apr. 12, 1916

SUPERINTENDENT OF THE SPRUCE STREET SUNDAY SCHOOL

Jan. 17, 1916.

Herbert E. Davis.

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Spruce Street Sunday school:

Superintendent—Herbert E. Davis.
Assistant Superintendent—Charles F. Keen.
Secretary—Lynnwood C. Davis.
Assistant Secretary—Percival Bowman.
Treasurer—Sarah E. Landers.
Primary Superintendent—Sarah E. Bowen.
Cradle Roll—Mrs. D. H. Smith.
Home Department—Mrs. David W. Caswell and Mrs. Wallace C. Caswell.

Mr. Davis has served the school for 10 years, starting this year for the eleventh time. The school is in a fine condition, having large attendance every Sunday.

On the first Sunday in February a graduation service will be held when 11 little ones will be given diplomas.

THE MALE NURSES' HOME OF THE TAUNTON STATE INSANE HOSPITAL NAMED FOR NEW BEDFORD WOMAN.

Jan. 16, 1916.

MRS. RUTH S. MURRAY.

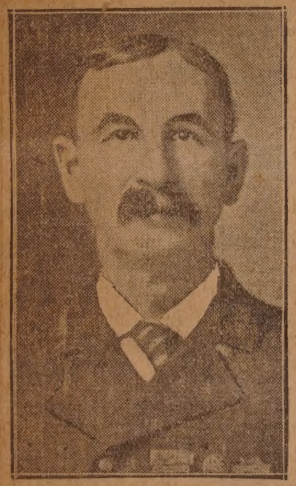
PROPOSED NEW HOME FOR WOMAN'S CLUB.

Feb. 1, 1916.

...ESTATE AT SCHOOL AND SIXTH STREETS.

NEW BEDFORD MAN IS AIDE-DE-CAMP TO HEAD OF G. A. R.

Apr. 15, 1916.



John H. Lawrence.

John H. Lawrence of Post 1, this city, received notice today of his appointment as aide-de-camp on the staff of Commander-in-chief Elias R. Monford of the G. A. R. Mr. Lawrence's commission is dated at Cincinnati, O., April 12, and comes as a distinguished honor for the New Bedford veteran.

OLD NO. 5 ENGINE HOUSE WHICH WAS TORN DOWN. THE PRESENT NO. 5 ENGINE HOUSE.

Jan. 16, 1916.

TO MANAGE NEWSPA

NEW BEDFORD YOUNG M LEASES MANILA PLANT.

Jan. 20, 191

Oliver E. Nelson, Former Member The Standard Staff, Becomes Man aging Editor of Cablenews-Amer can and Assumes Half of Lease.

Oliver E. Nelson of 47 Parit stree a former reporter on The Standar staff, who for the past two years ha been identified with the Cablenews American in Manila, P. I., as city edi tor, has become the managing edito of the paper and one of the tw lessees. In a letter, Mr. Nelson stat that he had intended to be home fo a visit by this time, but the duties the new office he holds on the new paper will probably postpone his t to New Bedford for an indefini length of time.

Oliver E. Nelson.

P. G. McDonnell, former editor an general manager of the Cablenews American, resigned his position Dec 31st, and has gone to Europe to repre sent a New York newspaper. Mr. Ne son, together with Irving Foerer, th assistant manager of the newspap assumed management on Jan. 1st. Their lease includes an option to lease at the expiration of one year

Charles M. Holmes.
Appointed as Trustee of Public Li

WAVES HAVE CLOSED CHILMARK'S SPLIT ROCK.

Jan. 23, 1916.

What the ceaseless lapping of the waves can do is strikingly portrayed in these two pictures of a huge boulder at Keephickon on the Sound shore of Marthas Vineyard. The Split Rock which as far back as the oldest Chilmarker can remember was a town land mark has come together again. The great chasm in its surface, cut with a stone worker's precision and finished as smoothly as if it had been polished in a New Bedford yard has disappeared.

Great blocks of granite were strewn on the north side of Marthas Vineyard in the glacial period. The very biggest of these lie along the Chilmark shore and the Split Rock, both by its size and the unusual cleft in its side was always the most impressive of the lot. Most visitors to the Vineyard have come and gone without catching a glimpse of the splendid stone. Those fortunate enough to stray out of beaten paths and down to the Chilmark shore have all carried back as the most treasured addition to their vacation albums, photos of the Split Rock.

The photograph of the rock with its yawning side was taken over ten years ago. Then it was the Split Rock, so far as man's memory went it had always been so, and no one expected it to be anything different. The second picture was taken last month. The two fishermen in the foreground are the boys clinging to the boulder's top in the earlier picture. While they grew from school boys attending the little white painted Keephichon schoolhouse, to men fishing the surrounding waters for their substinence, time also worked its changes in the boulder.

The continual rushing of the water through the chasm little by little sucked out the sand. As the soft foundation of the rock was seeped away its top slowly tilted together. The heavy seas of December finished the task. Today the two pinnacles rest their weight upon each other while the sea still forces itself into the narrow cleft at the base.

Stephen D. Peirce. Apr. 6 1916

H. E. Cushman. Apr. 4, 1916.

WHO PRESIDED AT ANNUAL DINNER

Photo by Oppenheim

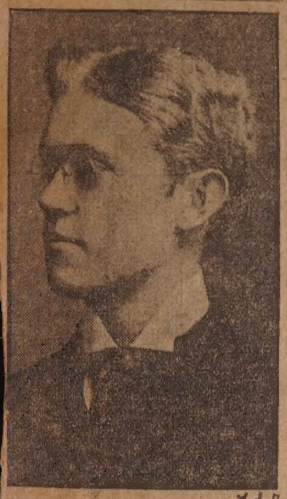
MARK T. VINCENT. Feb. 11, 1916.

CULISTS APPOINTED.

ARD OF HEALTH CHOOSES CLARK AND ATCHISON.

uccessors to Dr. Normandin Will Receive $1,000 a Year Each—Dr. Senesac's Salary Raised to $1,500—Dr. J. Ubalde Paquin Chairman.

Dr. J. Ubalde Paquin was reelected hairman of the board of health at he organization of that body held his afternoon. Several changes were made in the personnel of the board's staff of workers. Drs. Frederick L. Clark and Charles M. Atchison were appointed to serve as oculists. In the past only one oculist has been employed and the job has been held by Dr. Alphonse Normandin. He re-



Dr. Charles M. Atchison. Feb. 7, 1916.

ceived a salary of $2,000 a year. Under the plan adopted today, the city will be divided into two districts with one oculist in charge of each. The appointees will receive $1,000 a year each and their services will commence on March 1 when Dr. Normandin will have completed his year's term.

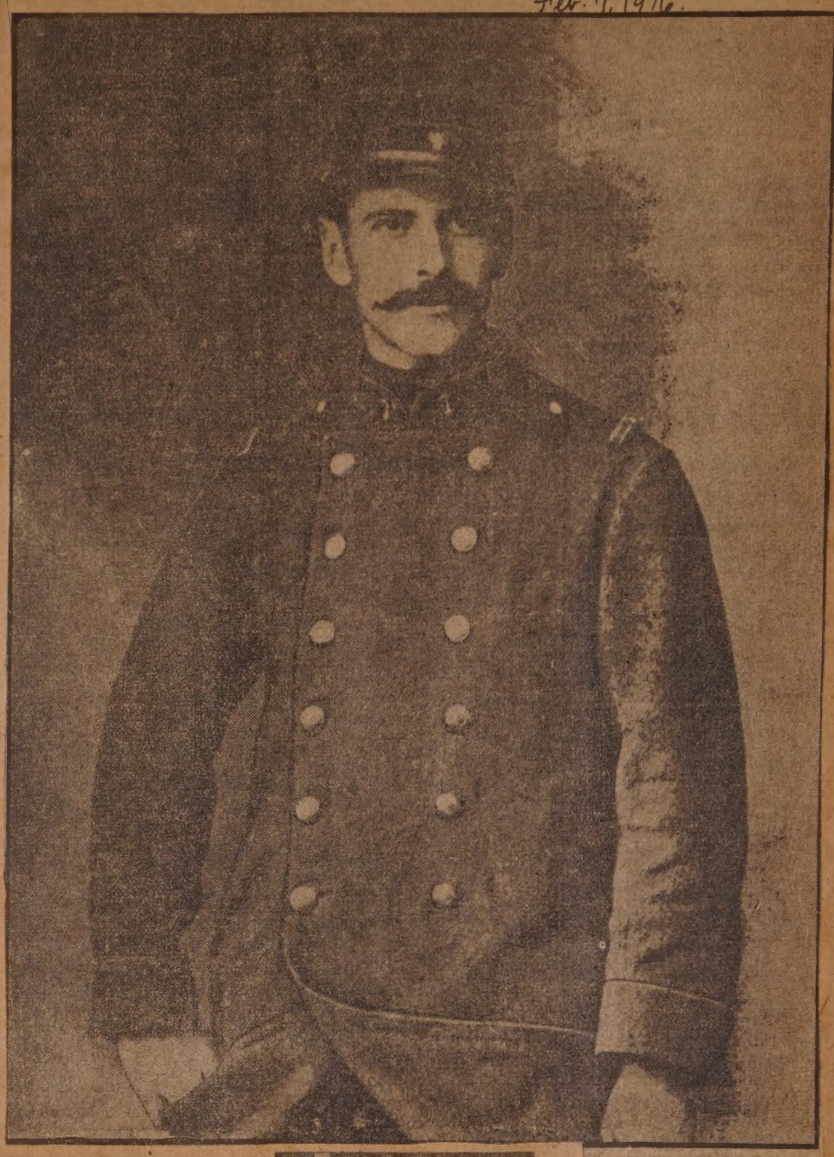
JOHN I. BRYANT GOING TO BLUE RIDGE TO SEE OLD COMRADE.

Apr. 5, 1916.

John I. Bryant.
(From photograph taken nearly 45 years ago.)

SIMULTANEOUS MEMORIAL SERVICES IN TWO COUNTRIES IN HONOR OF NEW BEDFORD MAN WHO DIED FOR FRANCE

Feb. 7, 1916.



KENNETH WEEKS.

James F. Collins. Apr. 5 1916

Jacques Schul[illegible]

ADAMS HAS RESIGNED.

LIEUTENANT HAS BEEN SERIOUSLY ILL OF LATE.

Feb. 2, 1916.

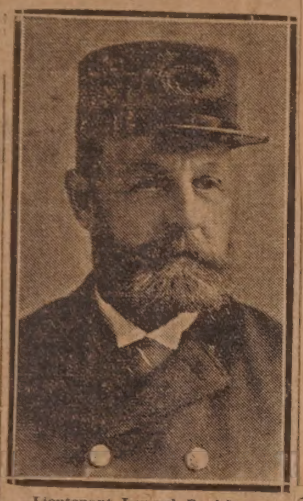
Has Been on the Police Force for 41 Years and Was Committing Officer from the Third District Court—Lived Here Practically All His Life.

After a period of 41 years as a member and officer of the police force in this city, Lieutenant Lemuel D. Adams has tendered his resignation. Lieutenant Adams is slowly recovering from his first serious illness of many years, the prevailing grip having made inroads upon his former robust constitution. This coupled with his age, 81 years, he believes has unfitted him for further active service in the department. Lieutenant Adams stated that he will not apply for pension.

His illness has left him in a weakened condition, but Lieutenant Adams smiled a greeting to a Standard reporter this morning, and remarked that he did not believe the traditional ground hog would make either appearance or shadow of appearance this day.

Lieutenant Adams came from North Providence. He was born in that part of the city, July 11, 1835. His parents removed to this city when he was only two years of age, so that he is practically a New Bedford man, having spent all his life here, with the exception of those years while he was a seaman aboard whaling ships. He went to sea early, as did very many of the boys of this neighborhood at that time, and of course met with the all-round experiences of the sailor who goes on the long whaling voyages.

That first voyage, away back in 1853, was aboard the Gazelle, Captain



Lieutenant Lemuel D. Adams.

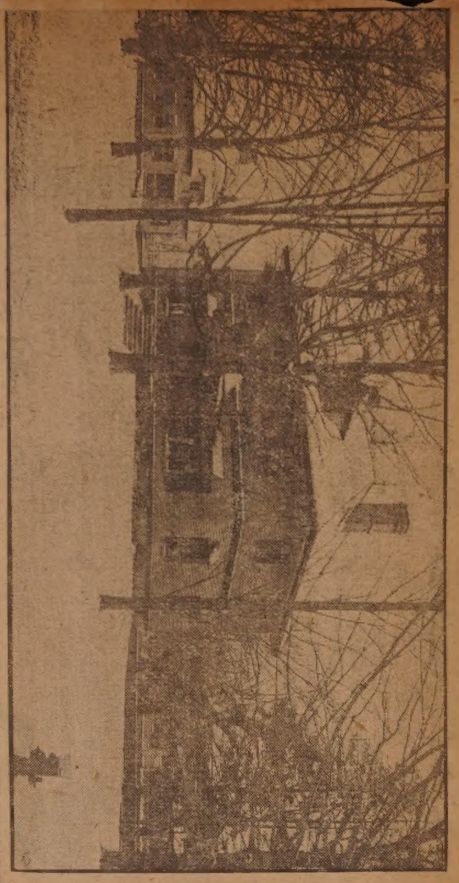
William Upham, when he sailed around Cape Horn, and they were gone for a period of about five years. While they were in the Pacific, the captain became sick and died, and he was buried at the Marquesas Islands.

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

H. A. NEYLAND'S "OLD WHALER" LIES FROZEN AGAINST SNOW-LADEN WHARF

Feb. 15, 1916.

t is with no desire to make New ford people feel any colder, on e cold days, that The Standard s reproduces this snowed-in old ler, lying off one of the city's rves. The painting is one of a up of fine canvasses by H. A. Ney- director of the Swain Free school now on exhibition in the galleries of the New Bedford Art club. The best view of the composition is obtained from the small gallery off the large west gallery. From that point of observation, the old whaler lies in a cold, winter atmosphere, its spars dazzling white against the sky.



LOUM SNOW PROPERTY SOLD TO WILLIAM K. READ.

Feb. 1916.

PAGE STREET PROPERTY SOLD TO ABBOTT P. SMITH

The William Kempton Read place, on Page street, with an area of nearly [illegible] square feet, has been sold through [illegible] added from the Loum Snow estate. [illegible] Charles M. Carroll to Abbott P. Smith. This gives a frontage of about 85 feet [illegible] The [illegible] will be occupied by [illegible] family of Clarence E. Obrion.

FENTON ELECTED.

PRESIDENT OF ST. LAWRENCE HOLY NAME SOCIETY.

Election Marks Close of a Successful Retreat—Rt. Rev. Mgr. Smyth Officiated at Benediction. Assisted by Fathers Staunton and Russell Smith

James P. Fenton of 29 Parker street was last night elected president of the Holy Name society of St. Lawrence parish at a meeting at which hundreds of men—the largest gathering since the association was organized—were present. He succeeds Bernard C. McCabe.

James P. Fenton. Feb. 14 1916.

The election closed a retreat which opened last Wednesday evening and which continued nightly, with appropriate closing services last evening. By far the largest class of candidates which has ever been received into the St. Lawrence Holy Name took the vows last evening.

Each evening at the retreat there was a recitation of the rosary, a sermon by Father Conway, a Redemptorist of the Mission church of Roxbury, and benediction. The attendance of the men was very gratifying to the pastor, Rt. Rev. Mgr. Hugh J. Smyth. Every morning those attending the religious ceremony assisted at mass, and yesterday the Holy Name received communion in a body—hundreds going to the altar.

At the services last night there was a reception of new members. The Holy Name members and the candidates assembled in the hall of the Holy Family school and marched into the church. The society took up the greater number of pews in the centre aisles.

Father Conway, who conducted the retreat, is a preacher of considerable note in the Catholic church. An eloquent man, he spoke nightly in such a manner that he endeared himself in the hearts of the audience. For the most part he discussed the principles of the Catholic church in a straightforward, man-to-man talk and declared that all men should live clean, upright lives. Last night he made a farewell address that touched all men present.

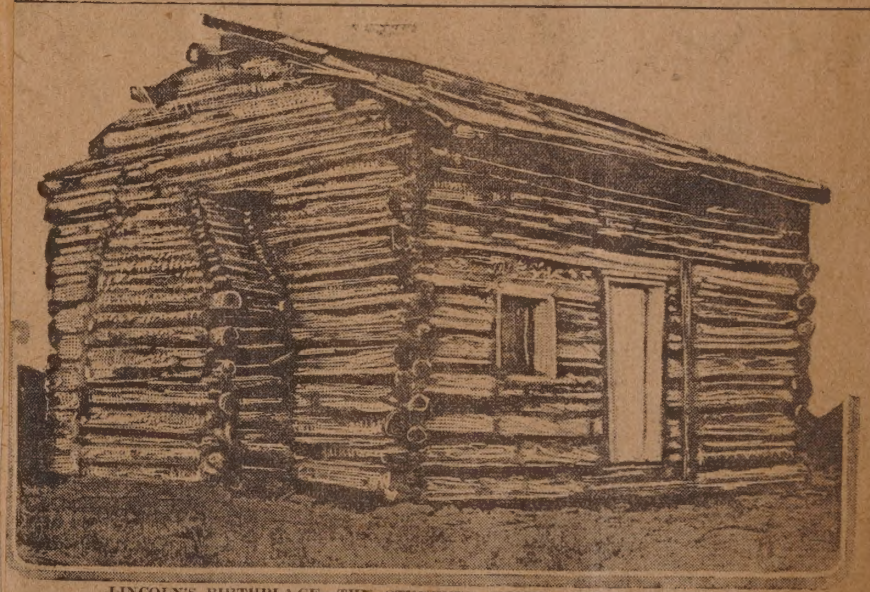
IMPORTANT CORNER OF NORTH END OF CITY NAMED IN REAL ESTATE CHANGES OF WEEK

Feb. 13, 1916.

Negotiations are to be completed this week for the transfer of 63 rods of land and buildings at the northeast corner of Acushnet avenue and Washburn street from Patrick O'Leary to Fisher Wolfson. The corner is one of the important ones of the north end. The property extends along the avenue a distance of over 112 feet and over 156 feet on Washburn street. The building shown above stands on the corner and is the largest of the buildings on the property. Mr. Wolfson plans to put a new front on the avenue side of the buildings which are to be reconstructed from the corner to the line of the property of Dr. John V. Thuot.

LINCOLN'S FINEST MONUMENT IS A LITTLE COLLEGE AT CUMBERLAND GAP, A SCHOOL FOR MOUNTAINEERS

Feb. 13, 1916.



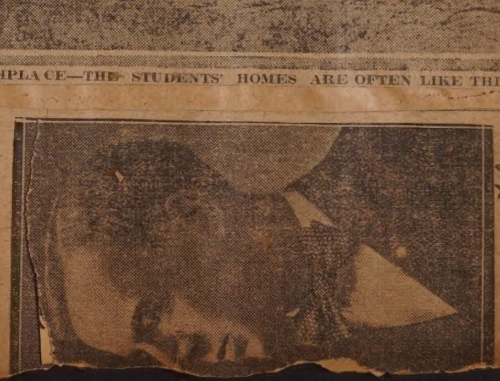
LINCOLN'S BIRTHPLACE—THE STUDENTS' HOMES ARE OFTEN LIKE THIS.

ARKINSON CONSIDERED.

...OR HAS IT THAT HE WILL ...BE COURT OFFICER.

...ge. Milliken and County Commis... ...ner Bryant Have Conferred Re... ...tly Presumably on Question of ...ry for Lieutenant Adams's

...there was a rumor current today ... Judge Frank A. Milliken will ap... ...nt Reserve Officer John Parkinson ... court officer. The position has ... vacant since the resignation of ... enant Lemuel D. Adams but it ... pected that the court will name ... cessor within a few days. Coun... ...mmissioner John J. Bryant has ... closeted with the judge a few ... of late and it is understood that ... conferences, the question of sal...



John Parkinson. Feb. 14, 1916

...for the court officer was ...ed. ...the appointment of a new ...officer, the county will pay his ...ie the past a member of the ...g has been detailed to that ...the time the ex...

HODIST MINISTER, HOSE HOME IS HERE, WILL BE 70 ON SUNDAY

Feb. 14, 1916.

Rev. Henry W. Brown.

BIRTHDAY FEBRUARY 20.

v. Henry W. Brown Has Had An Eventful Life.

Rev. Henry W. Brown, Post 180, G. A. R., of this city will be 70 years old on Sunday, February 20, 1916. Mr. Brown was born in Killingly, onn., in 1846. He led a farm and llage life until the breaking out of e Civil War, when he enlisted in e 7th Connecticut Volunteers at e age of 15. He went with Sher-an's expedition to Hilton Head, S. , in Oct. 1861, and was all through he siege of Fort Wagner, and the bombardment of Fort Sumter. He re-enlisted in January, 1864, and was furloughed for thirty days, starting back to his regiment on his eighteenth birthday. He soon accompanied General Butler's army to the James river, Virginia. He was severely wounded in the battle of Drury Bluffs, eight miles south of Richmond, on the 14th of May, 1864, and which compelled him to remain in various hospitals for ten months. At the expiration of this time he returned to his regiment at Wilmington, N. C. He was mustered out of service on June 20, 1865. After receiving a commercial education in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., he engaged in various lines of business for several years. He has been a minister in the Methodist Episcopal church for thirty years, preaching in Wisconsin, South Dakota, Rhode Island and Massachusetts. He retired from the active work three years ago, and resides at his home, 275 Palmer street, this city where he will receive greetings from his comrades, his brethren in the ministry and the church, and his neighbors and friends in general, either in person or by letter, from 2 to 5 p. m., and from 7 to 10 in the evening, on Saturday, February 19.

RECOLLECTIONS OF TROWBRIDGE, SPENT ONE SUMMER AT NONQUITT.

Feb. 20, 1916

JOHN TOWNSEND TROWBRIDGE AT 65 YEARS OF AGE.

The Trowbridge Home at Arlington from a Photograph Taken by Edward Denham.

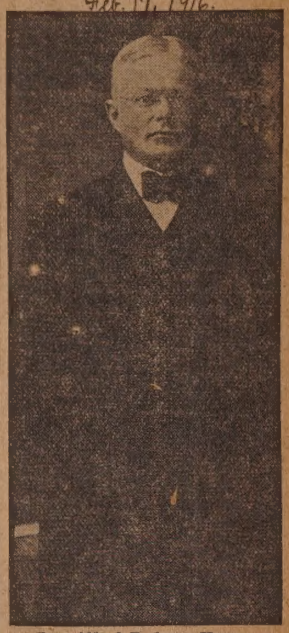
RECEIVES LOWELL CALL.

REV. ALFRED R. HUSSEY NATIVE OF NEW BEDFORD.

Has Been in Charge of Church in Baltimore for 14 Years—Received Early Education in This City and Is a Graduate of Harvard.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 17.—Rev. Alfred Rodman Hussey, for fourteen years pastor of the First Unitarian church of this city is considering a call that has been tendered him by the Unitarian church of Lowell, Mass. A special meeting of the First church of Lowell was held Tuesday night and it was decided to extend the call to Dr. Hussey to become the settled pastor of the church. Within a little more than a month Dr. Hussey has twice filled the pulpit at the Lowell church on Sun-

Feb. 19, 1916.



Rev. Alfred Rodman Hussey.

days and he is well known to Lowell people, for he has often preached at Boars Head during the summer months.

Dr. Hussey received his early education at the Friends Academy in New Bedford, preparing for college at Andover. Upon graduation from Andover he entered Harvard, graduating in 1892. His mother, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Hussey, resides at 1 Irving Court, and is a daughter of Winslow Warren, a prominent Boston lawyer. Her brother is Charles D. Warren, United States assistant attorney general at Washington.

Speaking of Dr. Hussey and his work Rev. William B. Geoghegan, pastor of the Unitarian church, said "When Mr. Hussey went to Baltimore as pastor of the church there, he went to labor in a rather difficult field. He has, however, done most excellent work. He is one of the best preachers in the Unitarian denomination. The people of Lowell will indeed be fortunate to get him if he decides to accept the call and take the church."

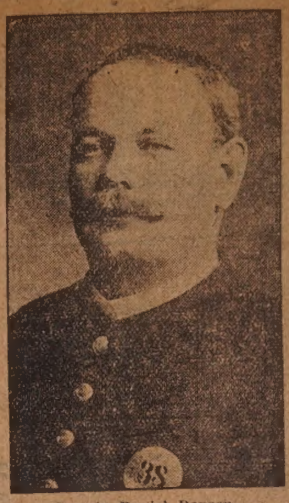
James T. Broadbent, Feb. 16, 1916.

POLICE AFFECTED BY CIVIL SERVICE RULE.

Feb. 24, 1916.

Sergeant Augustine Velho.

Sergeant Edmund Foley.



Captain Daniel Deneen.

Sergeant William Welsh.

Sergeant James J. Moore.

THOMAS B. NORRIS PROPRIETOR OF NEW PLEASANT ST. STORE

Mar. 12, 1916.

Thomas B. Norris.

Thomas B. Norris, who has been connected with F. T. Akin & Co. for the past 17 years, is to open his new store on Pleasant street opposite the post office tomorrow morning with a full line of painters' supplies of all kinds. This store has been remodeled to a great extent under the personal supervision of Mr. Norris.

The walls are of a greenish gray tint that makes a good background, while the indirect lighting system is especially suited to the judging of color both by daylight and dark. This simplicity of arrangement and color scheme is the result of Mr. Norris's long experience in the handling of paints and colors. This training has come not only through his connection in business but also with his connection with the New Bedford Art club.

At the outset Mr. Norris intends to carry only a full line of paints, oils and other painters' supplies, but as his business increases he will branch out and will carry a stock of oil paintings and a fine line of cards. Already many of his friends have called on him at the store and congratulated him on his location and the arrangement of the interior effect.

SITE BOUGHT BY THE MERCURY FOR NEW LOCATION OF NEWSPAPER

Feb. 21, 1916.

...ding at Southeast Corner of So... ...reets.

WILL PROBABLY BE DESIGNATED AS PUBLIC MARKET FOR CITY

"Old Market" Square.

MEMBER OF OLD FAIRHAVEN FAMILY MENTIONED AS A CABINET OFFICER

Feb. 17, 1916.

Frederic A. Delano.

DELANO MENTIONED.

SAID TO BE CONSIDERED BY THE PRESIDENT.

Former Fairhaven Boy Has Risen to High Rank in the Railroad World—Lives in Chicago at the Present Time.

Washington, Feb. 17.—While President Wilson is understood to have begun narrowing the list of men under consideration for appointment as secretary of war, officials said last night he had made no final selection.

John Barton Payne of Chicago, a lawyer, and Frederic A. Delano, also of Chicago, vice governor of the federal reserve board, are being discussed as possibilities. Mr. Payne was one of the few guests at a dinner given for the president last week by Postmaster General Burleson.

Frederic Adrian Delano was born in Hong Kong, China, Sept. 10, 1865. His parents were Warren Delano of Fairhaven and Catherine Robbins (Lyman) Delano of Northampton. His father was engaged in Chinese trading at the time of his birth in the Orient.

He was graduated from Harvard in 1885. At college he was a member of the Dickey, Hasty Pudding club and the A. D. club. After his departure from Harvard he got work as a mechanic's helper in the locomotive shops of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad at Aurora, Ill. Two years later he began studying steel rail rolling. His intimate knowledge of this phase of the railroading industry, together with the treatise he wrote on the wear and tear on railroad rails, won him a place in the Institute of Mining Engineers.

The strike of the locomotive engineers in 1888 gave Mr. Delano a chance to show his mettle. He was given an engine and drove it under dangerous conditions throughout the striking period. The courage and fidelity of the young man who had just left college was recognized, and in 1890 he was given the appointment of superintendent of the freight terminals for the Chicago district.

In 1899 he was promoted to the position of superintendent of motive power and machinery, and he was given the general managership of the railroad in 1901. The affairs of this position required tact and fixity of purpose during the period of Great Northern control. After four years of work as manager of the railroad he resigned in 1905. The same year he was elected president of the Wabash railroad.

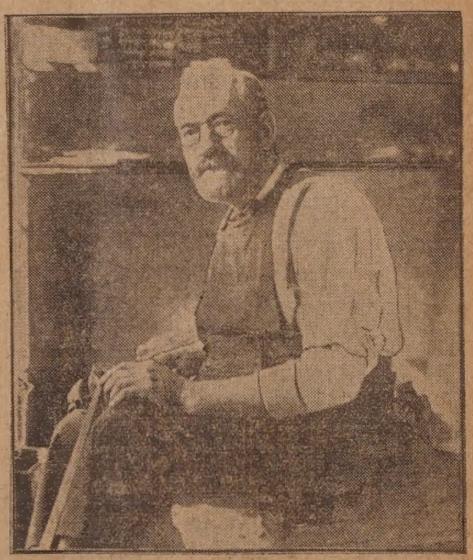
In 1911 Mr. Delano, together with Edward B. Pryor and W. T. Bixby, were appointed receivers of the Wabash railroad.

In addition to his work in railroading Mr. Delano has many other interests. He has been chairman of the board of directors of the Metropolitan W. S. Elevated railway of Chicago, a director of the Union Mining company of Maryland, president of the American Unitarian association, and a member of the board of overseers of Harvard univerisity. He was elected president of the Wabash railroad in 1905.

Dr. Stephen W. Hayes
photo by Oppenheim Mar. 12, 1916.

OLD TIME COBBLER SHOP IS CLOSED ROBERT T. MOORE OUT OF BUSINESS

Mar. 30, 1916.



ROBERT T. MOORE.

Emery S. Judd.

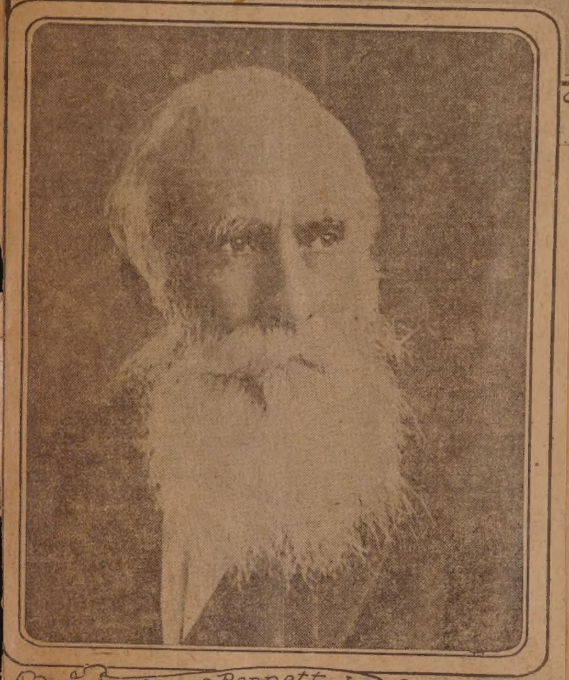
...S FAVOR Apr. 14, 1916
...D FOR PLACE
...N CEMETERY BOARD.

Old Stone Mills of Wamsutta Plant
Mav. 12, 1916.

IS CHAIRMAN OF MEMORIAL DAY COMMITTEE

Apr. 14, 1916.

Comander Thomas J. Gifford.



Thomas Bennett Jr.

Edwin L. Tillinghast. Apr. 14, 1916.

NEW REGISTRAR OF VOTERS WHO HAS BEEN APPOINTED BY MAYOR

Mav. 24, 1916

JOSEPH A. DESAULNIERS.

Mayor Hathaway Last Night Selected Mr. Desaulniers to succeed Joseph C. Pettigrue, Whose Term Has Expired.

CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION ENTIRELY COMPLETED, READY FOR DEDICATORY EXERCISES

May. 28, 1916.

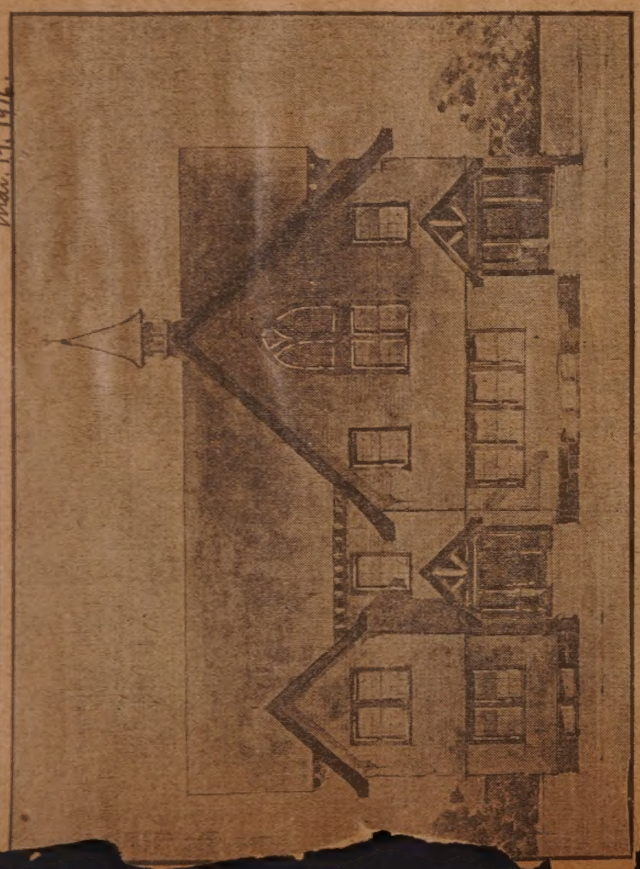
NEW CATHOLIC CHURCH ON EARLE STREET.

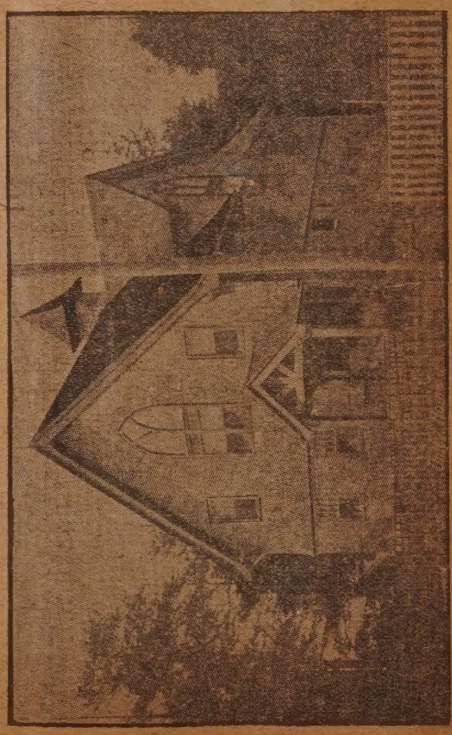
Rev. H. C. Gale. Apr. 4, 1916

Rev. Lester M. Conrow. May 7, 1916.

IS MADE IMPERATIVE BY RAPID GROWTH OF ITS WORK

May 17, 1916.





Photograph Shows the New Unity Home as It Will Look When Remodeled. Lower Photograph Shows the Present Building.

PROXIMITY OF SEVERAL CHURCHES CAUSES DISPUTE BEFORE FEDERATION

Immanuel Baptist Protest Against Proposed Location of Wesley M. E. Church Within a Few Hundred Feet of Its Own Edifice—Similar Situation Has Developed Between Two Churches at the South End of the City, Also.

Mar. 18, 1916.

THE NEW IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH ON WHITMAN STREET.

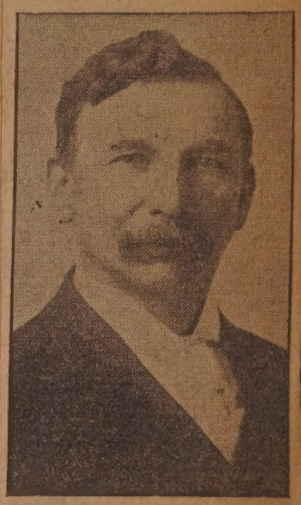
REV. JOHN PEARCE DECLINES INVITATION TO RETURN.

Pastor of Second M. E. Church Closes Five Years' Service—Fourth Quarterly Conference Unanimously Asks Him Back for Sixth Year.

May, 1916.

Rev. John Pearce, who for five years has been pastor of the Second Methodist Episcopal church, after receiving a standing vote to return for his sixth year last night at the Fourth Quarterly Conference of the church, announced that he believes a change this year will be for the best interests of both pastor and people. He will ask to be transferred to another church at the annual session of the New England Southern Conference in April.

The conference spoke very highly of Mr. Pearce's work, and expressed its hope that he would see his way clear to remain another year. During the pastor's five years at this charge the sum of $5000 has been spent on the church, about 50 persons have been received into the church, and the membership is now larger by 35 persons than it was five years ago.



Rev. John Pearce.

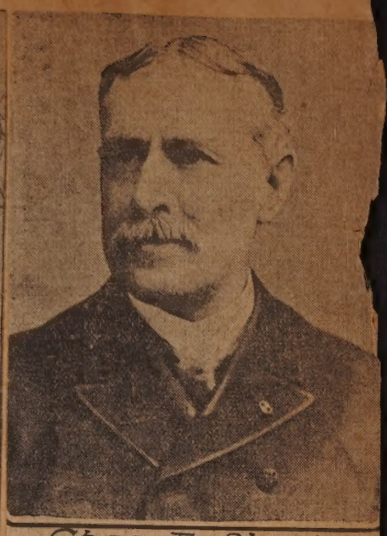
NINETY-ONE YEAR OLD AND REGULAR PATRON OF THE "MOVIES."

Mar. 19, 1916.

HENRY J. PURRINGTON.

Henry J. Purrington of Mattapoisett, familiarly known to his townspeople as "Uncle Henry," was ninety-one years old last Thursday and incidentally the oldest man in town. It is sufficient evidence of Mr. Purrington's health to say that he has kept his sidewalk clear of snow all winter and every Wednesday he comes regularly to the city to attend a moving picture show, never missing a Wednesday during the winter.

NORTHWEST CORNER OF ACUSHNET AVENUE AND COFFIN AVENUE. Mar. 19, 1916.



Chas. F. Shaw
Apr. 9, 1916.

MILL STREET HOUSE ONCE HOME OF ALBERT BIERSTADT

Mar. 19, 1916.

Purrington House

Some historic interest attaches to the house at the northwest corner of Mill street and Acushnet avenue purchased last week by Abraham Epstein. For many years previous to the time of the Civil War the Mill street house was the home of Henry Bierstadt, the father of Albert Bierstadt, the famous artist. The elder Bierstadt with his family came to New Bedford from Germany in the year 1832, and it was here that the family lived for many years and the children were educated here. When the family first came here they were among the first three German families in the city. After Albert came into prominence as a painter the family removed from the city and made their home in New York. The Mill street house where the Bierstadt family lived was at that time in one of the best residential sections of the city.

Apr. 16, 1916.

MRS. BERNICE FISHER BUTLER,
One of the Soloists at High School Musicale.

BLUE HERON TRAPPED AT NOQUOCHOKE

Apr. 1916.

Rare Bird Taken By Edson Reed in a Steel Trap--- Bird Set at Liberty.

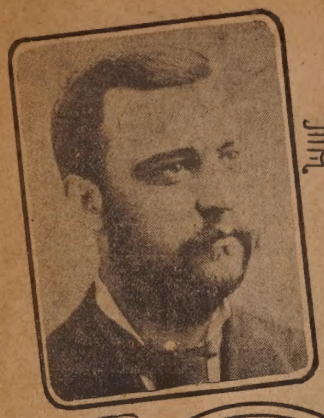
A great blue heron, a bird rarely seen in this part of the country, was recently caught in a steel trap set by Edson Reed in the bottom of Noquochoke pond. The bird was caught by the feet.

Mr. Reed was uncertain what he should do with the creature, and called Deputy Game Commissioner Samuel J. Lowe. Mr. Lowe liberated the bird, whose feet were not broken, and after feeding it well with corn, set it free at South Wotuppa pond.

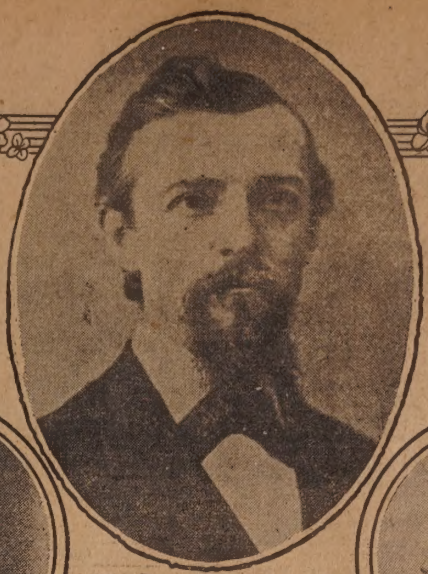
Great blue herons have been occasionally [illegible] parts the last

Nat C. Smith

MEN WHO HAVE BEEN CITY AUDITORS.

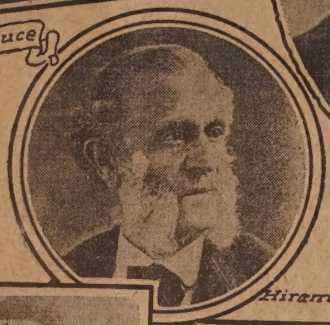


Ed. M Luce



Rev. O A. Roberts

Frederic A. Brownell



Hiram Webb

Chas J. McGurk

Horace Wood

Wm. B. Topham

Edward L. Cronin

Geo. W. Parker

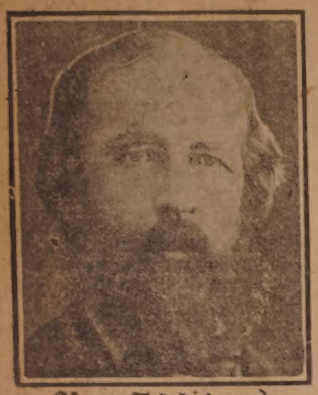
AS THE SHARP PLANT WILL LOOK WHEN THE NEW MILL (AT LEFT) IS COMPLETED. Apr. 23 1916

Ellis L. Howland

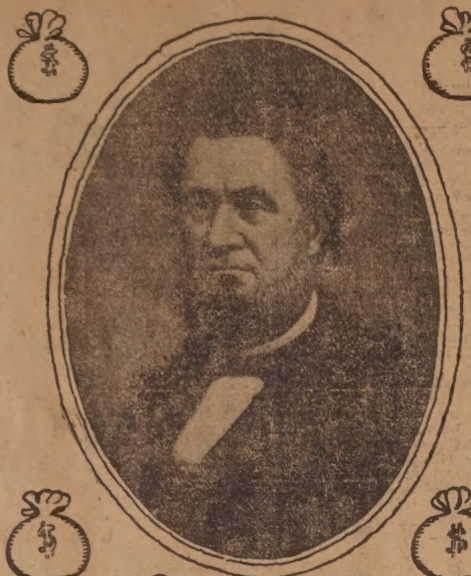
Apr. 9 191

THIS CITY HAS HAD BUT EIGHT TREASURERS.

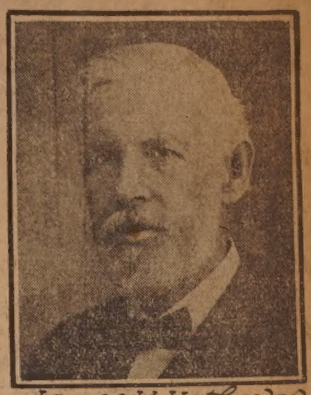
Apr. 14, 1916.



Chas. T. Wilcox

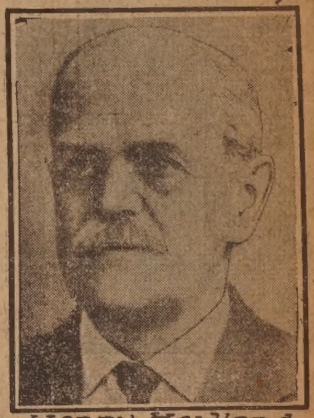


H. H. Crapo



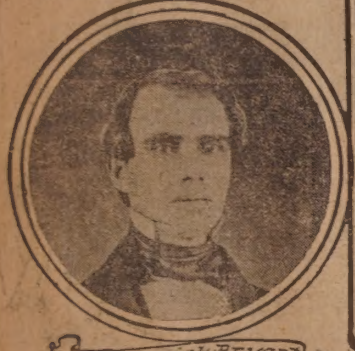
James H. Hathaway

Wm. S. Cook

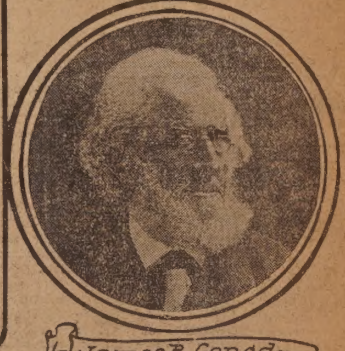


Henry Howland

Charles S. Howland



Frederick Bryant



James B. Congdon

Louis F. Bertremps

Nov. 9, 1915.

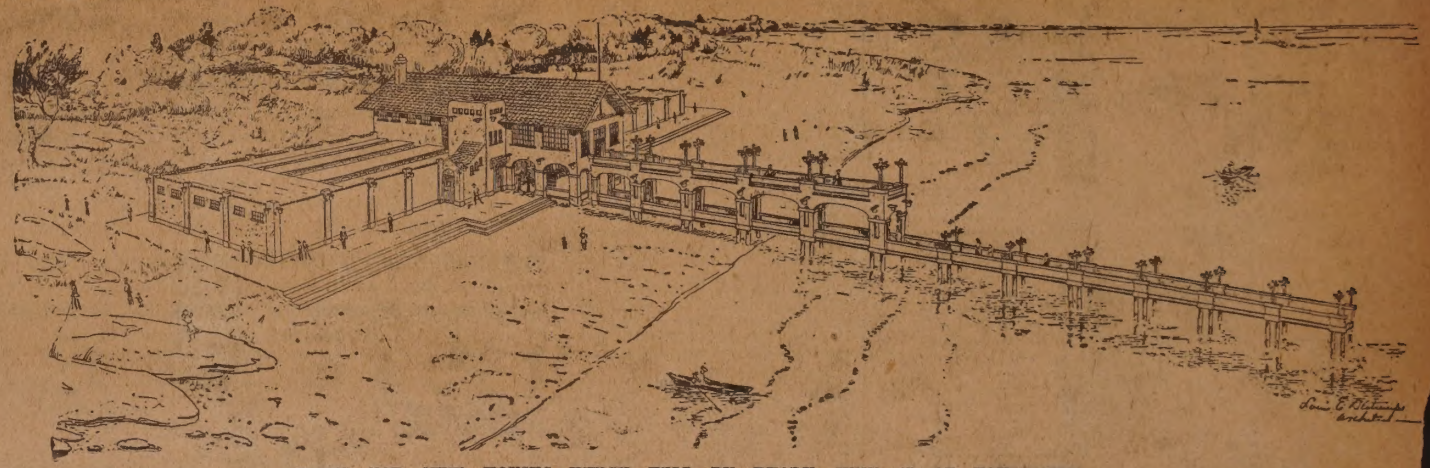
Burnham Property in Mattapoisett Sold Last Week.

Apr. 30, 1916

Arthur Elmer Reimer.
May 1, 1916.

THE NEW BATHHOUSES AT FAIRHAVEN.

Apr. 8, 1916.

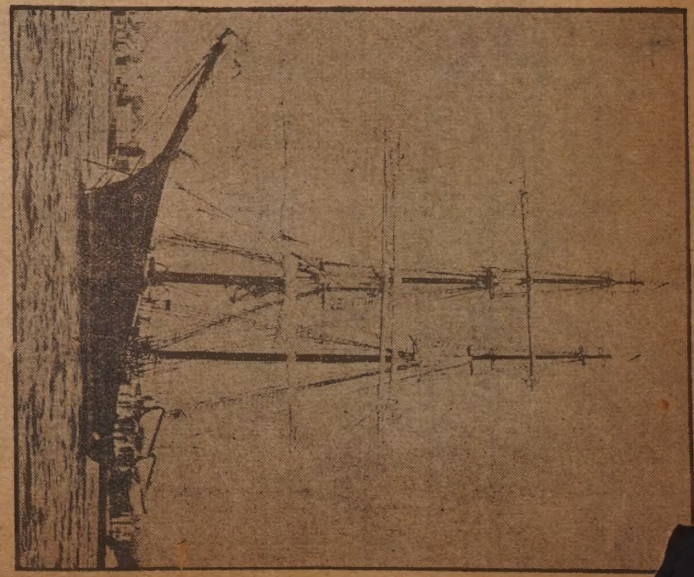


PLANS FOR NEW HOUSES WHICH WILL BE READY JUNE 15 AT FAIRHAVEN.

MISS CLAIRE FORBES.

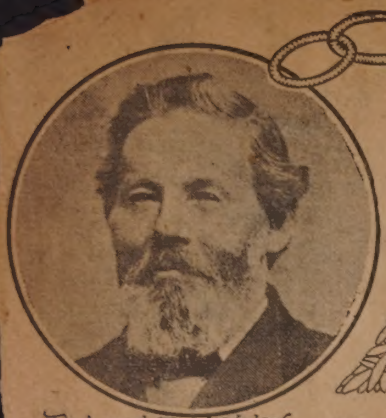
Apr 15 1916

MISS CLAIRE FORBES PRAISED BY MUSICAL CRITICS OF BOSTON



THE BRIG VIOLA AS SHE LAY IN THE STREAM THIS MORNING.

Apr. 21, 1916.



Roland R. Ashley
New Bedford Odd Fellow
since 1869

Mrs. Roland R. Bliss
1st N.G. Usher Lodge

Ida M. Holman
Pres. P.N.G.
Association

Robert Allen
Apr. 23 1916.

HAS BRAVELY BEEN "DOING HER BIT" AMONG WOUNDED IN WAR HOSPITALS.

Apr. 16, 1916.

THE ONWARD CLASS OF THE NORTH CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

MISS EMMA DUERDEN.

...NEW BEDFORD FO... ...E MAN OF GALILEE"
THE MOTTO EVER BEFORE THIS CLASS OF CHRISTIAN MEN

Apr. 26, 1916.

MISS ADA FENTON BECOMES BRIDE OF JAMES HAWORTH. Apr. 20, 1916
HAPPY WEDDING GROUP OF GUESTS AT RECEPTION

FENTON—HAWORTH.

Large Number Attend Reception at Home of Bride's Parents.

At the Pleasant Street M. E. church yesterday afternoon at two o'clock Miss Ada Fenton was united in marriage to James Haworth by Rev. William S. McIntire. Following the ceremony a reception was given by the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. T. Fenton of 11 Clarke street. Among those who attended the reception were:

Mrs. F. Hargraves, Mrs. Murphy, Miss L. Murphy, Miss R. Murphy, Miss J. Murphy, Miss L. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Cross, Miss E. Cross, Miss N. Southworth, Miss A. Seddon, Mrs. Tupper, Miss Tupper, Miss Robinson, Mrs. Bradley, Miss E. Southworth, Miss L. Shorock, Mr. and Mrs. L. Smith, Miss V. Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Hamer, J. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Fenton, Albert Fenton, Mrs. T. Tilton, Mr. and Mrs. Haworth, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hargreaves, Mr. and Mrs. Lever, Mr. and Mrs. Hesmondhalgh, Mr. and Mrs. Southworth, Mr. and Mrs. Bannisters, Mrs. Walsh and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cryer, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Baron, Mrs. Greenwood, Mr. H. Burgess and Mr. Grinnell.

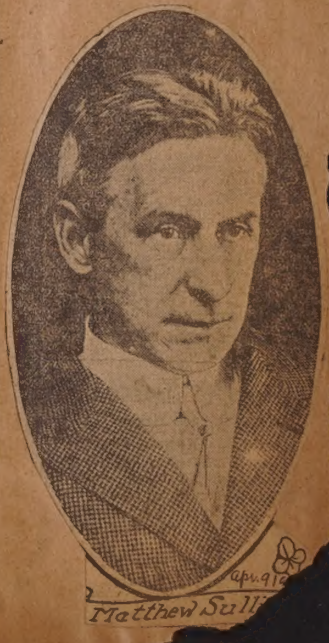
Among the gifts received by the couple were:

The bride's father, a check; the bride's brother and nephew, a comforter; the bridesmaid and family, a reading lamp; Mr. and Mrs. J. Bannister, pair of blankets; Mr. and Mrs. E. Hesmondhalge and Mr. and Mrs. R. Southworth, cut glass water set; Mr. and Mrs. Ruggles and son, bed spread; Mr. and Mrs. Hamer and family, pedestal; Mr. and Mrs. S. Smith, hand painted fruit dish; Mr. and Mrs. Baron, bed spread and pillow sham; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, cut glass water set; Mr. and Mrs. Dewhurst, cut glass water set; Mr. and Mrs. Lassey, picture; Miss Alice Seddon, table center; Mrs. Walsh and daughter, berry set; Mrs. Greenwood and Harold Burgess, berry set; Miss Veronica Moran, chocolate set; Mr. and Mrs. Leaver, rugs; Mr. and Mrs. Cross, rug; Mrs. Tupper and daughter and Miss Robinson, a statue; Miss L. Sharrock, cover; Mr. and Mrs. Hargreaves and son, picture, and Miss E. Southworth, pillow cases.

Mrs. Lewis E. Keyes.
May 4, 1916.

William P. Covell. May 8 1916.

HYDROPLANE SUGGESTED FOR ISLAND MAIL SERVICE Apr. 10, 1916.
SHOWING ITS WEIGHT CARRYING CAPABILIITIES



Apr. 9 19
Matthew Sulli

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES F. NYE MARRIED 50 YEARS AGO

Apr. 10, 1916.

CEREMONY PERFORMED BY REV. ISAAC C. KNOWLTON.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES F. NYE.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Nye of Mattapoisett observed their golden wedding Saturday at their home on Main street. They were married on April 8, 1866, in the parsonage of the Universalist church in New Bedford by Rev. Isaac C. Knowlton, father of Hosea M. Knowlton. They were the first couple married by him during his pastorate here. Mr. Nye followed the sea for a number of years when a young man, and after that carried on a painting business for many years in Mattapoisett. He has held several town offices. Mrs. Nye, who was Miss Lizzie Snow before her marriage, has been president of the Mattapoisett Ladies' Sewing circle for 15 years. They were both born in Mattapoisett and have spent their entire lives there, with the exception of seven and a half years in Bellows Falls, Vt., and one year in New Bedford. They have but one child, a son, Frederick Nye of New Bedford.

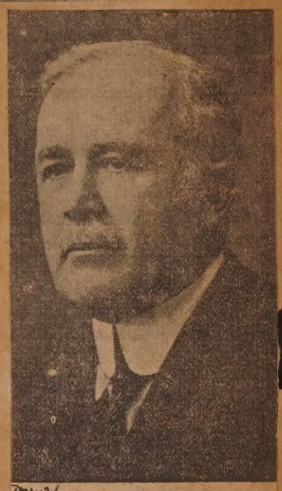
LARGEST MODEL OF FULL RIGGED WHALER IN COUNTRY

Apr. 15, 1916

IS LOANED TO OLD DARTMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

"LEN SNOW" AND MANUEL TEXEIRA, WHO ...WED ON MODEL.

Isaac Baron. Apr. 28, 1916.



Apr. 26, 1916. Thomas F. Glennon.
Unpledged Republican Delegate.

Rev. Frank H. Peters. Apr. 24, 1916.

Joseph Wareing. Apr. 27

YOUNG MEN'S CLASS AT THE WILLIAM STREET BAPTIST HAS ACTIVE INTEREST IN ALL THAT PERTAINS TO CHURCH WORK

Apr. 21, 1916.

TEMPLE GUARD CLASS OF FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.
Front Row: John McCartney, Willia m Burgess, Harold Adshead, Farnum Dunham, Lawrence Mason. Second Row: William W. Leach (Teach er), Frank Howard, Last Row; Merton Brainerd, Edward Braislin, Henry Adshead, John Francotte.

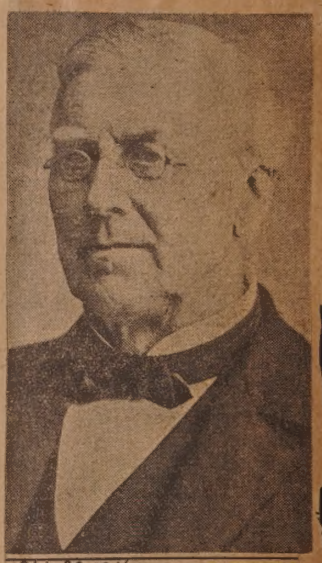
NEW BEDFORD GIRL CHOSEN SECRETARY OF WELLESLEY CLUB.

Miss Mildred Gray. May 8 1916.

THE ALPHA BOARD AT THE HIGH SCHOOL.

Apr. 4, 1916.

Back Row Left to Right—Howard Mandell, Harrison Ricketson, John Woodhouse, Harold Dudgeon. Second Row—Idella Lyman, Elizabeth Sherman, Mabel Lyman, Miss Irene Nelson, Edward Connor, Ernest Dechenes. Front Row—Esther Wilcox, Helen Pierce, Flora Wilmarth, James Jackson, J. Maxham Ryder, J. Mulford Oliver.



Apr. 20, 1916.
JASON WHITE
Teacher of Music in Public Schools
1855-1858, 1867-1

Finest Collection of Crimping Wheels In the World

Apr. 23, 1916.

New Bedford folk never grow weary of listening to whaling stories. The aged veterans of mighty sea hunting on their birthdays annually wax reminiscent, and tell with almost youthful fire of the famous catches of oil in which they played a part, of long voyages, of roaring tempests, of broad-backed leviathans; and more than all else, of that thrilling moment when the boatsteerer rises to hurl his harpoon into the "vit'ls." But down in the Old Dartmouth Historical society are some 150 sea-veterans who know more of the world than any of us, and yet who will not tell a word of all their great adventures.

Frank Wood, curator of the museum, has stored the only large collection of its kind in the world,—a collection of over 150 carved crimping wheels, made by whalemen on every sea of the world. There not only is no other such collection of climping wheels, but there never can be, because they are no longer made. The men who carved them are dead and gone, and the sweethearts and wives for whom they were wrought sleep beside them, we trust, unless it was their fate to lie with the coral and the kelpy.

The prize of the collection is a crimping wheel which was given by a whaling captain to Robert Louis Stevenson. The wheel was purchased at an auction of Stevenson relics in New York by the Peabody Institute of Arts & Sciences, and later presented to Mr. Wood in appreciation of his loan to the museum for a time of his unique collection. We seem to have a shadowy memory of reading somewhere among Stevenson's works of this crimping wheel, but perhaps it is fancy, for a long search failed to find the reference. It should be, we believe, among his letters. Parts of the collection were also loaned for a time to the marine museum in Boston.

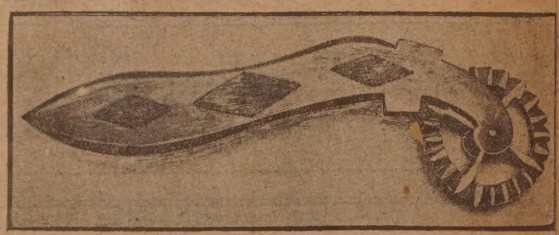
The story of the crimping wheel is well told on the card which labels the cabinet:

"These wheels, used to crimp the edges of pastry, etc., were made by New Bedford sailors on their long voyages in whaling vessels. Some are very old (nearly 100 years), while others are quite recent. They are the especial work of the whalers, for they are practically unknown outside the whaling ports. Many of the wheels show wonderful ingenuity and the bestowal of infinite pains in their construction. Some are admirable carvings. No doubt these little wheels were made as gifts for sweethearts and wives by the long-absent voyagers."

Mr. Wood began his collection about 12 years ago. He bought three crimping wheels at that time from Herbert Hicks; and a little later gave two of them away. Then the thought came to him that it would be a novel undertaking to gather a collection of the finest examples of crimping wheels made by the whalemen. He went to his friend and begged back the two he gave, and with these three wheels formed the nucleus of the present large collection.

They have been honored with extended references in books on whaling, and will be given special attention in a forthcoming work on ivories. So rare are crimping wheels now, that for the last two years Mr. Wood has been able to add to his collection only six specimens that were worthy a place among the others. Three of these he purchased from Miss Mary Allen, formerly of Marion, who has a fine collection of antiques.

The collection may be seen in the Old Dartmouth Historical society's rooms on Water street.



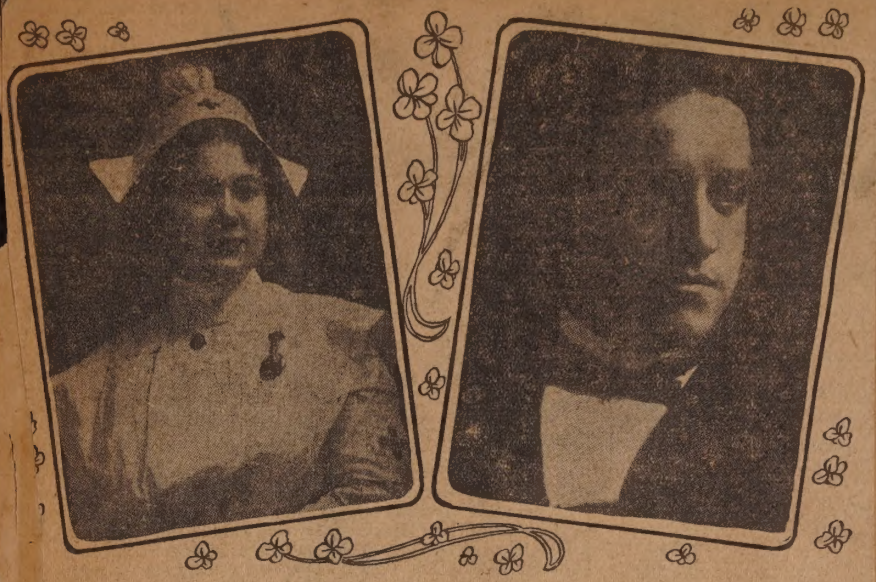
Robert Louis Stevenson's Wheel, given the author by a whaling captain.

Elliot D. Stetson. Apr. 26, 1916.

Alvin G. Weeks. May 7, 1916.

WEDDING OF NEW BEDFORD PHYSICIAN AND CANADIAN NURSE WILL TAKE PLACE IN THIS CITY NEXT MONTH

Apr 20, 1916.



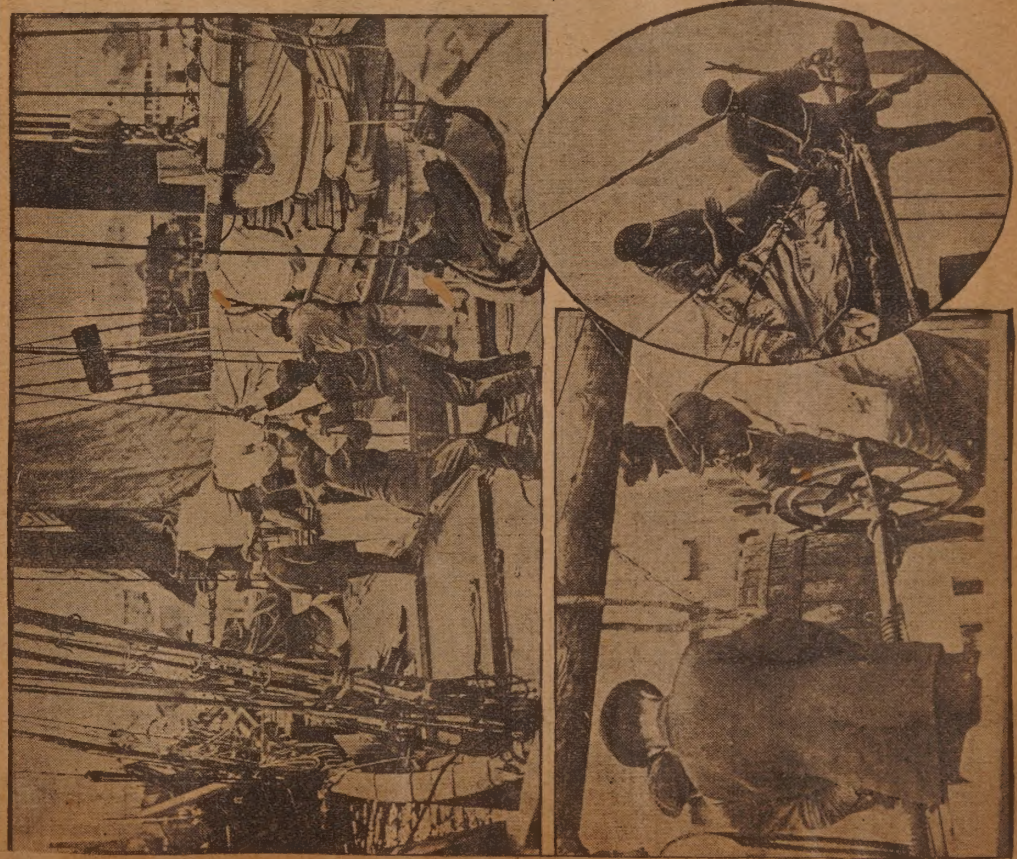
DR. NORBERT R. BRAULT AND MISS FLORENCE CLARISSA CHARTRAND.

ELMER B. GAY, JR. TO TAKE POSITION IN WESTERN MILL.

Elmer B. Gay, Jr. Apr. 28 1916

GETTING WHALESHIPS READY FOR SUMMER CRUISES MAKES LIVELY SCENES ALONG THE WATERFRONT

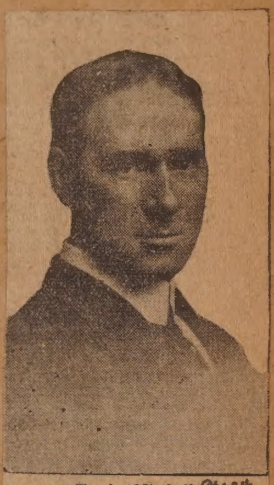
Apr. 30, 1916



Top, Fitting Out the Flora L. Nickerson. Lower Left, Fixing the Wheel on the Pedro Varela. Lower Right, Rigging the Sails on the William A. Graber.

Elzear H. Choquette. Apr. 26, 1916.
Democratic Delegate.

Apr. 30, 1916



Charles Mitchell. Apr. 24th 1916.

Friends Meeting-House Meeting

At Top—Westport Christian Church, of Which Khalil Totah Is Pastor. Bottom, at Left—Mr. Totah as a Turkish Soldier. At Right—Mr. Totah as He Appears Today.

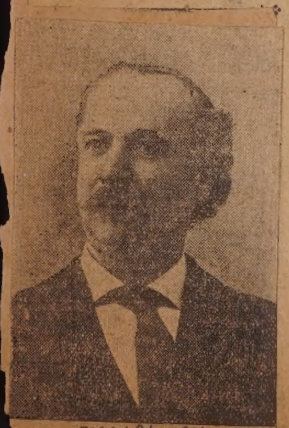
Apr. 30, 1916.

The HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Apr. 23 1916

Miss Margaret M. Swift

Girls Vested Choir Universalist Church



May 26, 1916.
Dr. L. Z. Normandin.

SHAKESPERIAN PLAY AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

Apr. 28, 1916.

PRINCIPALS AND CAST OF THE HIGH SCHOOL PRODUCTION OF "MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING."

At the Top—Group of the Cast. In the Center—Morris and Shepherd Dancers. On the Left—Dorothy Chace, Who Will Play Beatrice. On the Right—Leslie F. Bishop, Who Has the Role of Benedick.

Leonard B. Ellis

James Dignam.

May 6, 1916

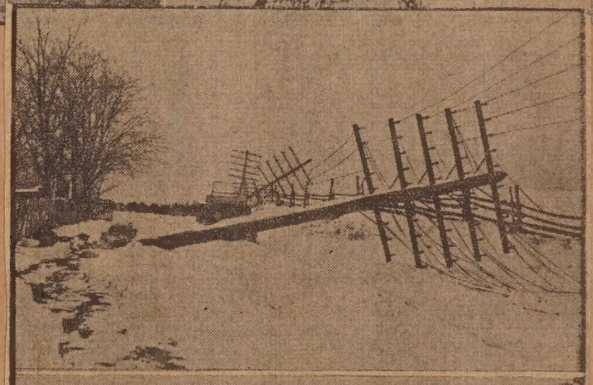
ELECTED AS HEAD OF ASSOCIATION OF FORESTER RANGERS.

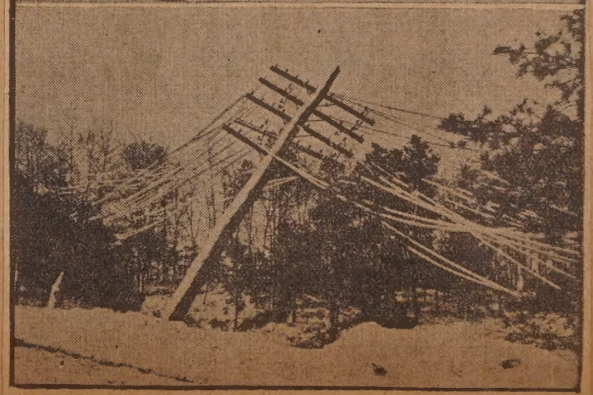
Arthur Wooley.

Apr. 28, 1916.

EASTER SUNDAY A YEAR AGO—NEW BEDFORD, APRIL 5, 1915.

Apr. 23, 1916.





Delphis Christie. Apr. 27, 1916.

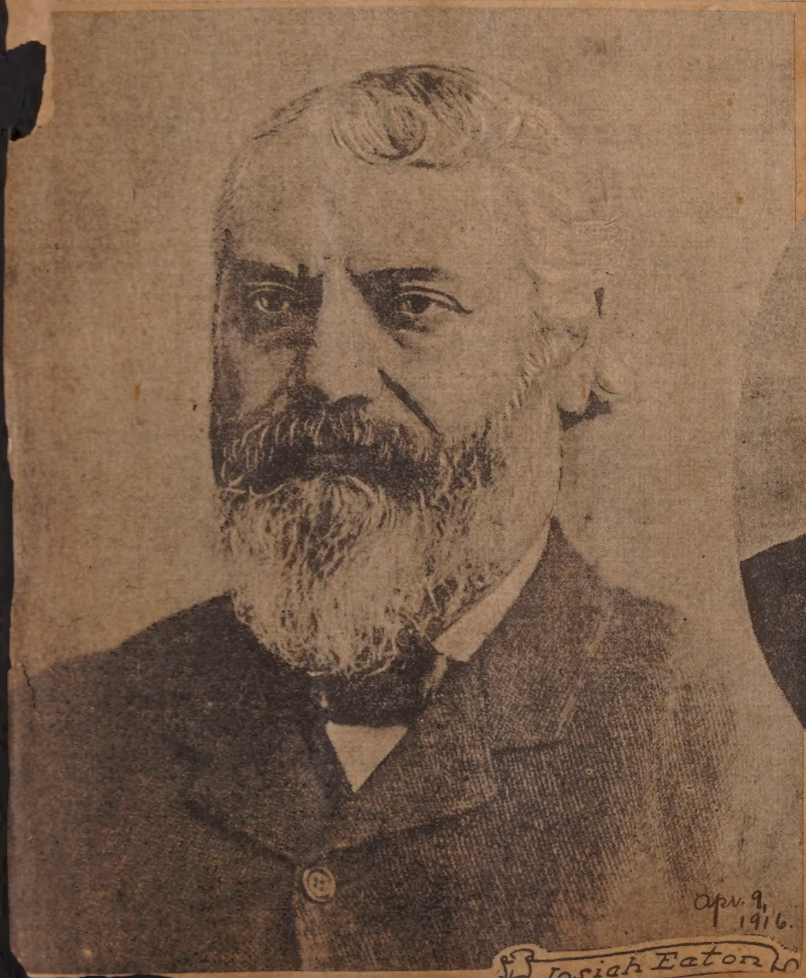
Allen W. Swan
Apr. 9, 1916.

Upper Left—Section of Pearl Street from the Common. Upper Right—In Front of St. Anthony's Church. Lower Left—A Bush... Sermon. ... Right—Rev. Alfred ...

GROUND BROKEN FOR NEW MANOMET YARN MILL

Apr. 9, 1916.

Upper left: Driving sheet piling to protect foundation of new mill. Lower: Cutting away large ledge on new mill site.



Apr. 9, 1916.

Josiah Eaton

Apr. 30, 1916.

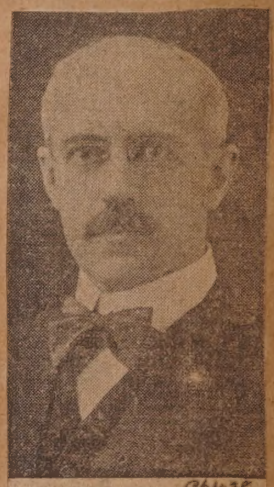
HARRY E. WHITTEMORE
Present teacher of music
in public schools 1913

apr. 30, 1916.

The GRAMMER SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

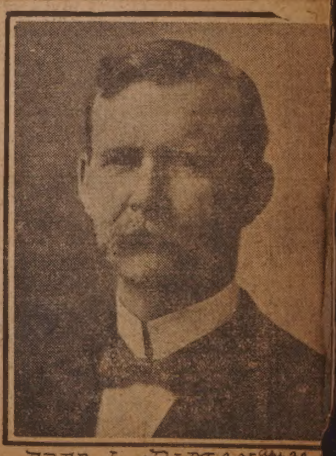
"ON THE KING'S BUSINESS" IS THE MOTTO EVER BEFORE THIS CLASS OF THE PLEASANT STREET CHURCH

THE WESLEY CLASS. May 9, 1916.



W. H. Chapin. Apr. 28, 1916.

Samuel Ross, Apr. 26, 1916.



FRED L. DIMAN Apr. 30, 1916
Teacher of Music in Public Sch.
1883 - 1890

TEXTILE SCHOOL BOYS TE

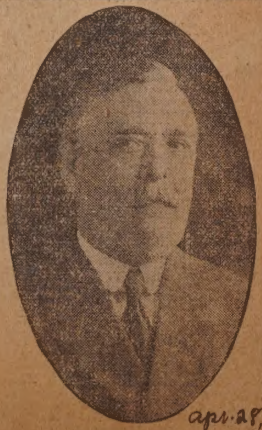
At Left: Everett Fuller and Harry Ambler, Textile School Students, Selecting Sample from a Mill Coal Pile this Week. Centter: George V.
Very Small Quantity Tested Out of 500-Ton Co

COGGESHALL MANSION AT FAIRHAVEN BECOMES A MUSEUM FOR THE PRESERVATION OF ALL HISTORICAL MATTER RELATIVE TO THE TOWN

Apr. 22, 1916

THE HOME OF THE LATE MRS. MARTHA G. COGGESHALL IN OXFORD, FAIRHAVEN.

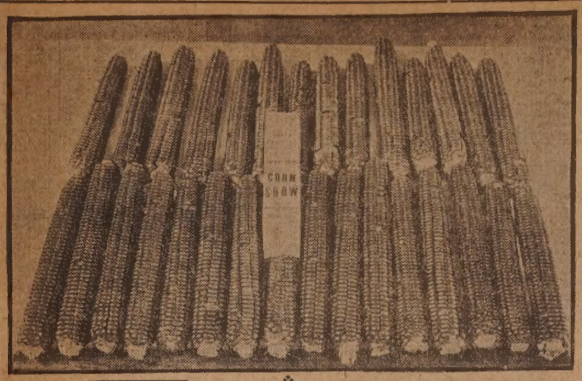
Frank R. Pease. Apr. 22, 1916.



Edwin Johnson. apr. 28, 1916.

FAIRHAVEN MAN WINS HIGH PRIZE IN COMPETITION FOR THE BEST CORN

Apr. 7, 1916.



FIRST IN CORN.

CHARLES D. COWAN OF FAIRHAVEN GETS BLUE RIBBON.

Exhibit of Yellow Ears in Class B5 at Seventh Annual Farmers' Week at Massachusetts Agricultural College Tests 91.45 Per Cent.

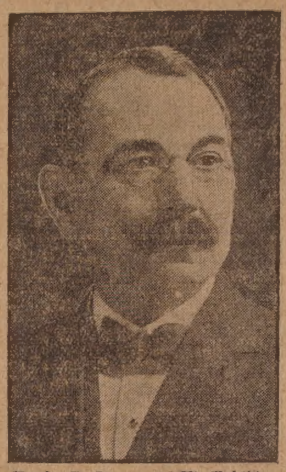
At the seventh annual farmers' week at the Massachusetts Agricultural college, which was held there March 13-17, Charles D. Cowan of Fairhaven took the blue ribbon for his exhibit of yellow corn in class B-5. Mr. Cowan's corn averaged 48.95 in the germination test and 42.50 in other qualities thus making a total of 91.45 per cent. This is much higher than the others as compared with an average taken of all. The average for the dent corn in the germination test was 45.6 per cent and from all other qualities was 41.3 per cent. The average germination for flint corn was 47.26 and for other qualities was 40.7 per cent.

The class in which Mr. Cowan's corn was entered included all corn grown east of Worcester county and south of the B. & A. R. R. It was tested not only in regard to germination but as to uniformity, size and shape.

In the germination test the 40 ears submitted by Mr. Cowan were found to average 100 per cent in the case of 35 ears and 83 1-3 per cent in the case of the other five. Six kernels from each ear were selected for this test and one ear failed to get 100 per cent because there was one kernel which failed to germinate on time. All these germination tests were made in soil.

Besides making this good showing in the germination test this corn made a good record in the other qualities as is shown by the following figures. The actual scores were 9.50 in ears showing smut or other diseases, 9.25 in variation in length and diameter from type, 9.50 in variations in color, 9.50 in irregularity in the shape of kernels, and 4.75 in variations of butts and tips from normal. This made a total of 42.50 per cent.

All these ears were selected rather at random by Mr. Cowan from the corn he had saved in his crib after harvesting his crop covering about two acres. Most of the ears were about 10 or 11 inches in length, although there were some which were discarded by Mr. Cowan which would be over 14 inches long. They were grown with no intention of being placed upon exhibit until he suddenly decided to enter them. Therefore, it is all the more remarkable that they should take first prize.



Charles D. Cowan and His Exhibit.

Apr. 25, 1916.

JOHN HANNIGAN.

ENTERTAINMENT IS GIVEN BY ADAMS SISTERS AT COUNTY STREET CHURCH

May 5, 1916.

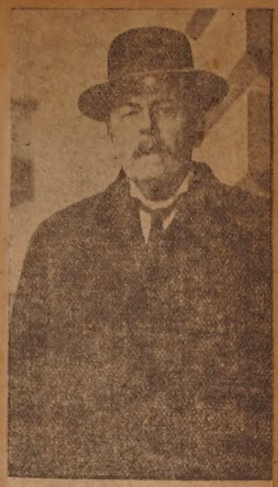
THE ADAMS SISTERS.

Apr. 9, 1916.

New Bedford Gas Co's Office

UNION AND FRONT STREET PROPERTY SOLD LAST WEEK.

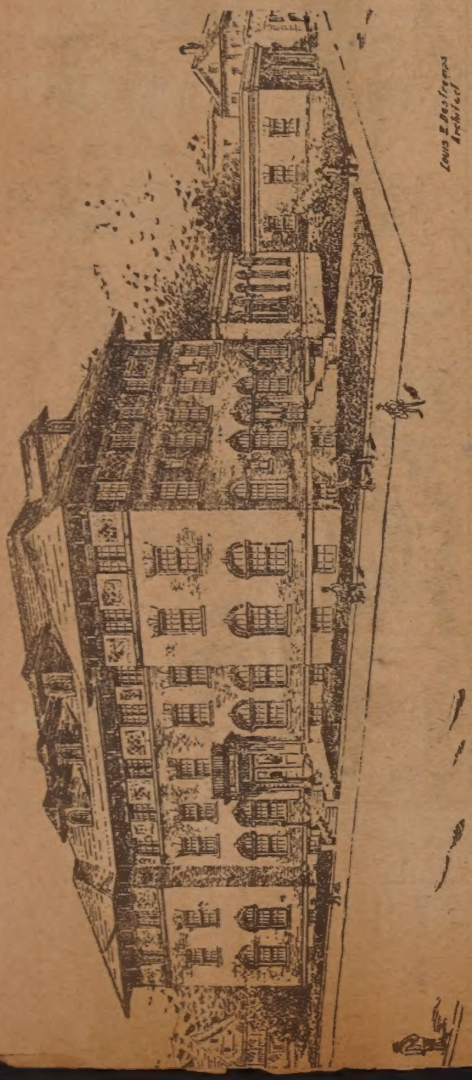
Apr. 2, 1916



Inspector Charles F. Smith,
In Charge of Police Department As to Registration. May 7, 1916

NEW CENTRAL POLICE STATION ON SPRING STREET

Apr. 24, 1916.



Louis E. Des Isgroves Architect

PERSPECTIVE OF NEW CENTRAL POLICE STATION.

John P. Rooney

PROPERTY OWNED BY MRS. HETTY GREEN SOLD LAST WEEK.

Apr. 30, 1916.

Shepherd Stockton House

TRAVEL 68 MILES EVERY DAY TO COME TO TEXTILE SCHOOL

Apr. 23, 1916.

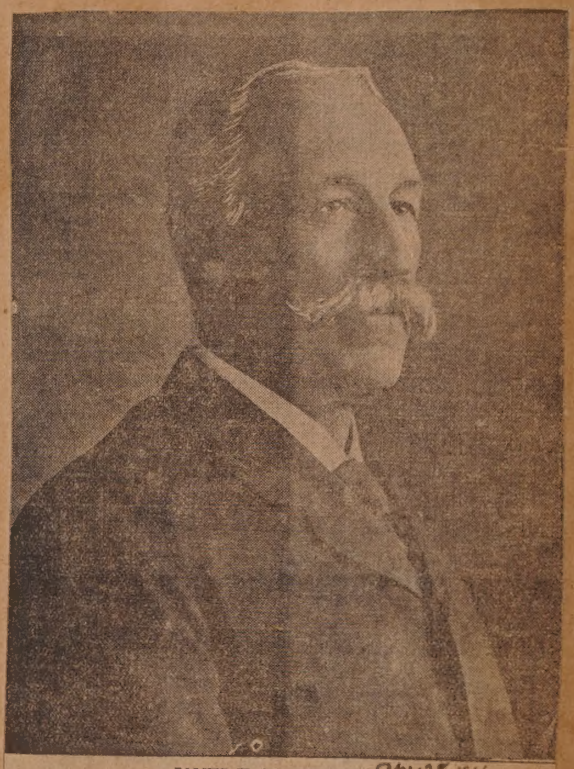
RAYMOND R. McEVOY. HAROLD W. HAYWARD.
Textile School Students.

R. A. GUNDERSEN TO APPEAR AS SOLOIST IN HIGH SCHOOL CONCERT

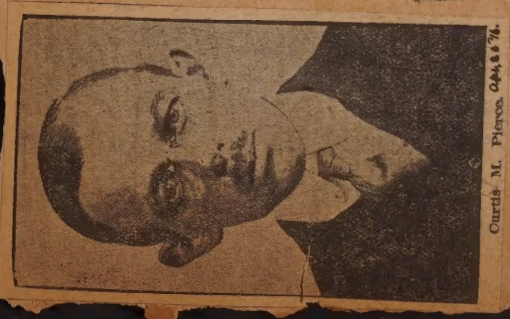
ROBERT A. GUNDERSEN. Apr. 23, 1916.

Apr. 9, 1916

Louis H. Eaton



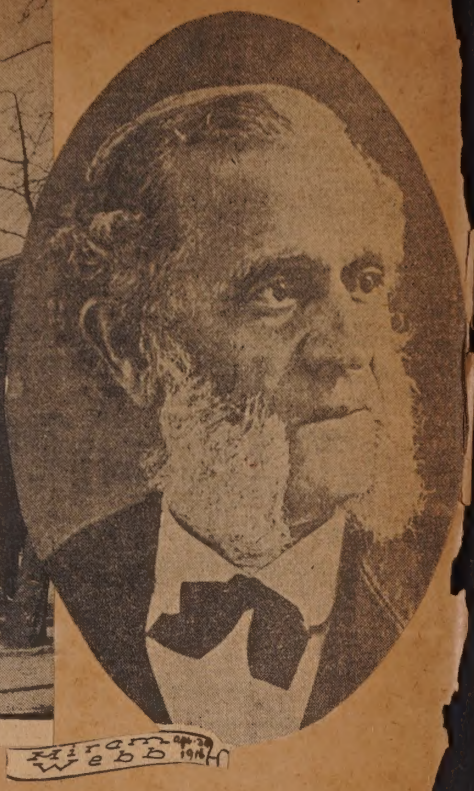
JAMES H. MURKLAND. Apr. 25, 1916.



Curds M. Pierce. Apr. 26 '16.

Apr. 30/1916.

REV. WILLARD O. NUZUM AND THE SECOND M. E. CHURCH.

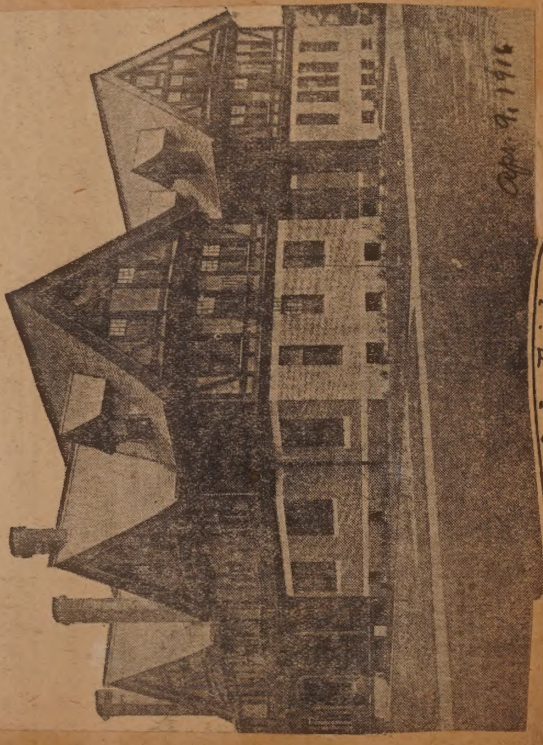


Hiram Webb Apr. 29 1916

Died July 3, 1916

—Photo Copyright by Vander Weyd

MRS. HETTY GREEN. Apr. 26, 1916.

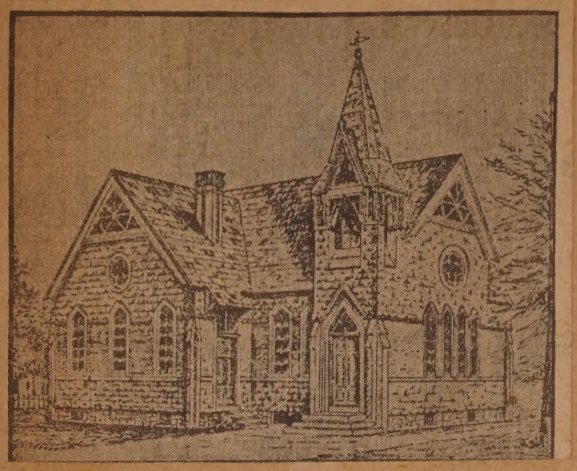


Apr. 9, 1916

The Tabitha Inn Fairhaven

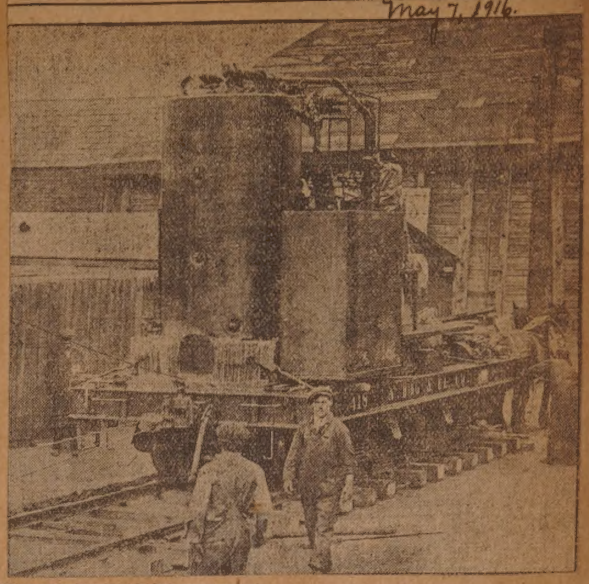
NEW CHAPEL BUILDING OF THE SOUTH SWANSEA SUNDAY SCHOOL

May 5, 1916.



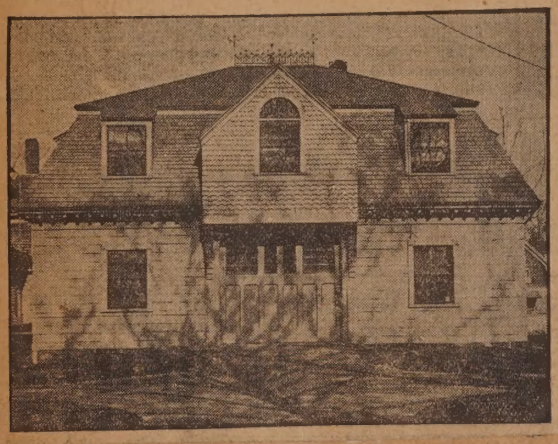
HUGE 60-TON LOCOMOTIVE TRAVELING CRANE BEING MOVED BY THE EARLE CO.

May 7, 1916.



HASKELL BARN AND LAND ON COTTAGE STREET SOLD LAST WEEK.

Apr. 9, 1916.



Clarence W. Arey. Apr. 29, 1916

Edward Moss. Apr. 29, 1916.

Mrs. Grace Bonner Williams. Apr. 29 1916

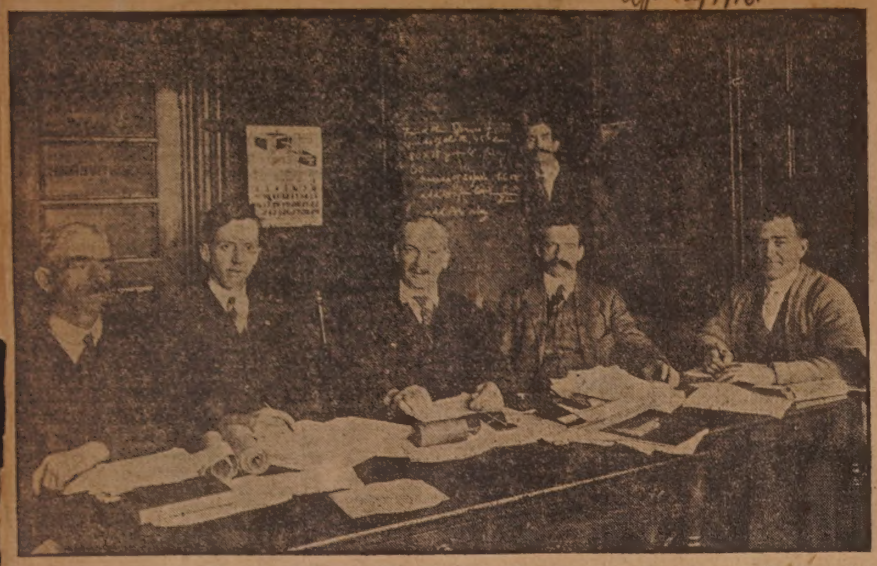
Joseph F. Cambra. Apr. 28, 1916.

John E. Handford. Apr. 29, 1916.

Apr. 29, 1916. Andrew Munds.

WEAVERS' STANDARD LIST COMMITTEE.

Apr. 2, 1916.

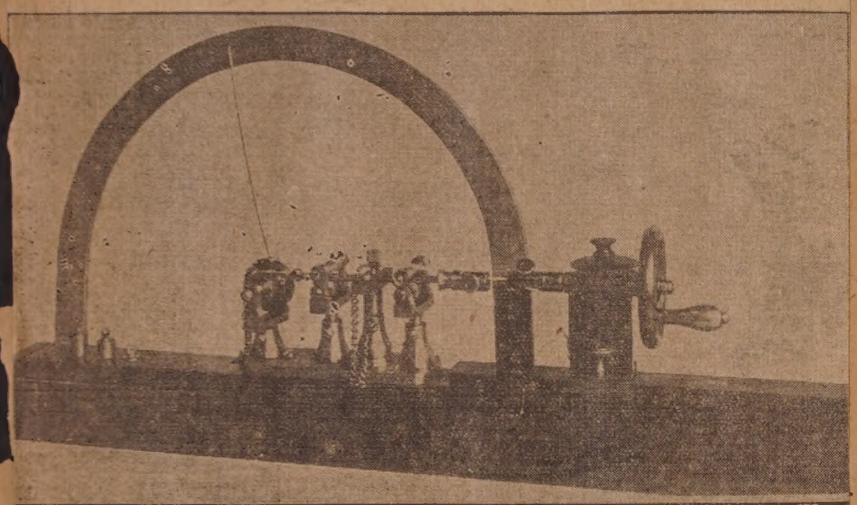


Left to Right—Joseph Wareing, Treasurer; Edward Moss, Vice President; James Connors, President; John Jackson, Member of Executive Board; William Seddon. Standing in Background, William Cunnane.

Leo R. Donnelly. Apr. 28, 1916.

Martin McCarthy. Apr. 28, 1916.

WILLIAM SMITH, TEXTILE SCHOOL INSTRUCTOR, INVENTS AN INGENIOUS DEVICE FOR TESTING TWISTS.



THIS MACHINE HAS UPSET IDEAS OF MILL MEN AS TO CONTRACTION OF YARNS. May 7, 1916.

Apr. 28, 1916. Fannie B. Russell.

George Robbins. Apr. 28, 1916.

John J. Pinnington. Apr. 28, 1916.

OLD STANDARD BUILDING ON LOWER UNION STREET FIGURED IN IMPORTANT REAL ESTATE TRANSFER TODAY

May 14, 1916.

BUILDING AT CORNER OF BETHEL AND UNION STREETS.

COUNTY STREET M. E. BARACA CLASS HAS ACHIEVED MUCH GOOD SINCE ITS ORGANIZATION 12 YEARS AGO

May 13, 1916.

COUNTY STREET M. E. BARACA CLASS.

Edward Nelson. May 14, 1916.
Chief Operator and General Electrician on U. S. S. Ossipee.

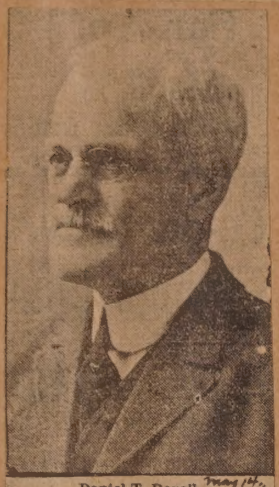
Ray Thornton. May 14, 1916.

Dr. Emil J. Arcand, May 14, 1916.

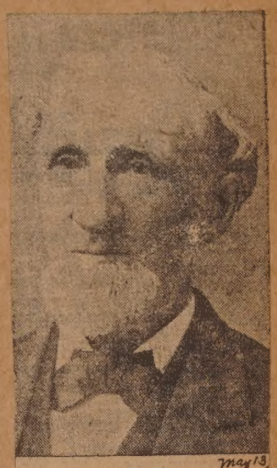
Arthur C. Smith. May 14, 1916.

May 14, 1916. MISS MARGARET F. COLLINS.

May 17, 1916.
SOUTH WATER STREET, NORTH FROM GRINNELL STREET.



Daniel T. Devoll, May 14, 1916.



Henry T. Bowman. May 13, 1916.

Captain Jesse T. Sherman.
May 11, 1916.

William Ferguson. May 10, 1916.

Clarence M. Harding. May 14, 1916.

May 11, 1916.
Dr. J. C. Pitta.

May 11, 1916.
Francis H. Nelson.

Philip A. Green. 1916.

HOME BUILT IN 1830 AND 20 RODS OF LAND BRINGS $2,861.

May 21, 1916.

Haskins & Gibson sold Saturday afternoon the estate of the late Elizabeth Bailey, on South street and Acushnet avenue, at auction, to Virgin Perry Ponte of 62 South street. The bidding for this property was keen, starting at $1,500 and rising rapidly to $2,500. Proceeding from there to $2,800, it progressed by bids of $5 to $2,861, at which figure it was finally sold. Mr. Ponte owns the adjoining property on the east side. The estate consists of a two and one-half story house with 10 rooms, and is situated on a lot containing over 20 rods of land, with a frontage of 50 feet on South street and 110 feet on Acushnet avenue.

The old Bailey house, as it may well be called since it was originally built for Cornelius Bailey, has ever since remained in the hands of some member of the Bailey family in New Bedford, is practically 85 years old, and has as interesting a history as nearly all of the older houses in New Bedford have. When built it stood in what was then a fine residential section, and its present preserved condition is ample evidence of the stability of its structure and the soundness of the timbers that went into its framework.

Cornelius Bailey, who was a member of the Society of Friends, came to this vicinity according to history, from Newport some time previous to 1707 of that family in New Bedford and an owner of extensive real estate in the city. Bailey had a house put up on the lot at the southeast corner of what is now South street and Acushnet avenue, the lot at that time being the property of Samuel Rodman, who was also a Quaker.

Under the arrangements, the details of which are obscure, Bailey was to occupy the house when it was finished and to pay for it as he was able, the title to remain in the name of Rodman.

The original proposals for the building and the final contract drawn up between the builders and Bailey are now in the possession of Henry B. Worth and they make very interesting reading indeed. The contract is dated June 6, 1831, and stipulates that the house must be finished and ready for occupany by November 1st, thus definitely settling the age of the house. It is signed by Thomas Remington and Joseph C. Kent, the contractors and builders, and states that they were to build a house "in all respects like a house owned by Benjamin Sanford, recently built in the north part of the village near the windmill."

For the building, it was agreed to pay $1725, thus definitely settling the question of its cost, $500 to be paid when the outside work had been finished and the carpenters' work done, and the rest when the house was completed. The customary statements as to increase in cost if alterations in the original specifications were made were included, and that in case of any disagreement, the matter should be referred to disinterested parties for settlement. A proposal by Pease and Maker to build the house for $1696 was not signed and was apparently not accepted for some reason.

Rodman died in 1836, at which time no transfer of the property had been made to Bailey. Bailey died in 1880, and in the meantime, Elizabeth Rodman, widow of Samuel, had also passed away, leaving numerous descendants. Bailey had evidently finished paying for the lot and house by August 2, 1865, because on that date deeds of the South street lot were made to Mary Bailey, wife of Cornelius. They were signed by 27 individuals, well known as descendants of Samuel and Elizabeth Rodman.

The property was inherited from Cornelius Bailey by Elizabeth Bailey, who died over 90 years of age last winter, one of the oldest members at the time of the Society of Friends in this section. Miss Emma M. Almy, executrix of her estate, sold the property at auction yesterday for the purpose of settling the estate.

May 19 Albert Sledger. 1916.

THE COMMON AND BRIDGE PARK BEAUTIFUL WITH BLOOMING TULIPS.

May 15, 1916.

THE MEN WHO MAKE THE CITY FLOWERS BLOOM.

William J. Smith, In Charge of the Common.

Joseph S. Brown, In Charge of Bridge Park.

WINS FIRST PRIZE IN THE CONTEST FOR THE BOURNE ESSAYS

Miss Mabel Lyman.

May 19 George W. Lewis. 1916

COTTON CLASSING REQUIRES REMARKABLE SKILL

May 21, 1916.

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THE SAMPLES ORIGINALLY TAKEN IN THIS BOX ARE THE TYPICAL FORMS OF THE OFFICIAL COTTON STANDARD OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE GRADE OF
MIDDLING
WITNESS MY HAND AND THE OFFICIAL SEAL OF THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE THIS seventh
DAY OF January 191
SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE
CLASSING COTTON IN OFFICE OF P. C. HEADLEY JR.
Empty Standard Box
Certificate of Grade

THE OVERSEERS OF THE POOR AS THEY APPEAR WHEN ASSEMBLED FOR THEIR WEEKLY BUSINESS MEETING

May 23, 1916.

—Photo. by Brown Studio.

Right—Charles E. Vaughan, Antonio A. Fernandes, Elric E. Collette, Chairman, and Douglas L. McGee, Secretary.

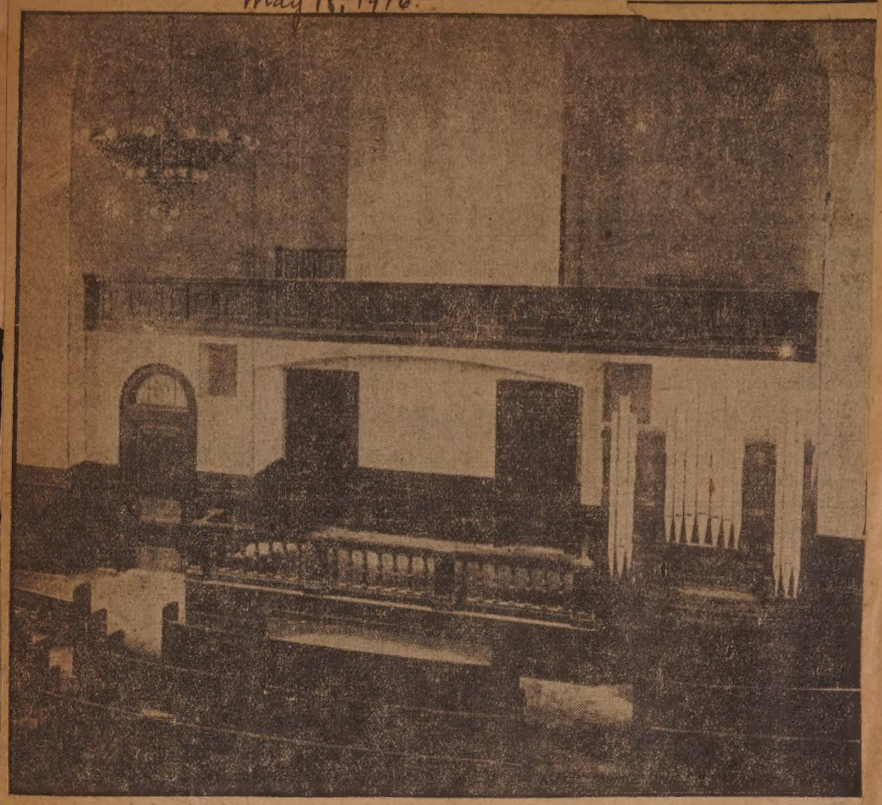
NEW BEDFORD BOY WILL RECEIVE LAW DEGREE ON JUNE 7.

May 25, 1916.

E. J. Harrington.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS' NEW CHURCH.

May 15, 1916.



Interior of the New Edifice of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, at the Corner of Mill and County Streets Where Services Will Be Held for the First Time Soon. It Is Now Hoped That Services May Be Held May 28.

Charles N. Serpa. May 15, 1916.

Melvin Maynard Johnson. May 24, 1916.

IN COLLISION AT SEA AND MINUS PART OF EQUIPMENT WHALING SCHOONER FORCED TO PUT BACK INTO PORT

May 15, 1916

THE SCHOONER ELLEN A. SWIFT.

(The canvas patch on the stern shows wh

Lyman C. Bauldry. May 24, 1916.

17

GREENHOUSE OF CEMETERY DEPARTMENT AT OAK GROVE ATTRACTS FAVORABLE COMMENT FROM FLOWER LOVERS

May 24, 1916.

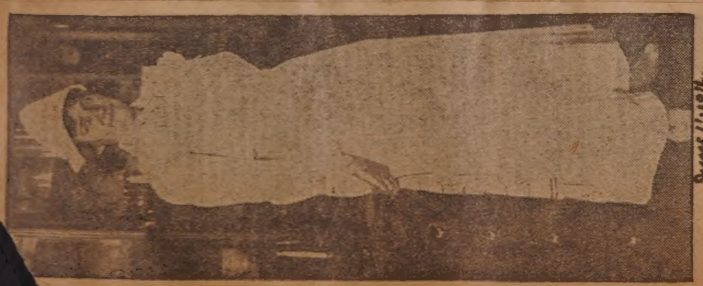
At the Top Is a View of the Benches of Geraniums; the Lower Photograph Shows a Corner of the Palm House; the Insert Is a Photograph of Edmund Johnson, the Gardener in Charge.

NEW BEDFORD BOY HAS RECEIVED $250 SCHOLARSHIP.

May 25, 1916

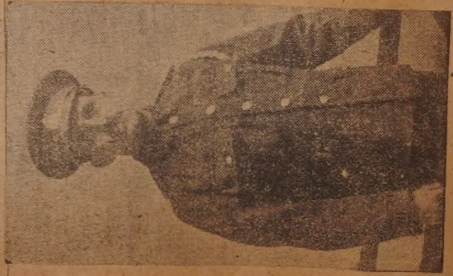
Harry Ellsworth Rahming.

George E. Briggs. June 7 1916



June 11, 1916.

Mrs. Charles A. Macomber.



Albert G. Norris. June 16 1916

Nov. 29, 1914.

STEPHEN D. PEIRCE.

MENDELL FAMILY IN MATTAPOISETT HAVE TAKEN STANDARD 58 YEARS

May 25, 1916.

THE LATE ELLIS MENDELL.

A recent article appeared in The Standard relative to the long-time subscription to this paper by John A. Lawrence, with the record of nearly a half century of subscription. As a result of inquiry as to whether there were any other subscribers in this city or its vicinity who had been taking this newspaper for so long a time, the following interesting subscription story is published as one of even longer duration.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mendell of Mattapoisett have a record of nearly 58 years and it is known that The Standard was subscribed for in Mr. Mendell's mother's home previous to that.

The late Ellis Mendell was born in Mattapoisett, then a part of old Rochester, in June, 1834; he was married in May, 1858, and went to housekeeping in October of that year. For many years, Mr. Mendell kept a journal. Under date of October 26, 1858, he set down, "Began to take The Standard," and there has never been a time since when this newspaper has not been in his home. The year Mr. Mendell cast his first vote he walked to the Rochester townhouse and return, a distance of 15 miles.

Mr. Mendell was at a time employed by Hathaway, Soule and Harrington of this city. In the early 70's he entered the drug store business with the late Dr. W. E. Sparrow, who was postmaster of the town for a long period. Upon the death of Dr. Sparrow, he bought out the drug store and continued there until his death which occurred October 29, 1907. He was prominent in church affairs and was many years clerk of the Universalist church.

For years, too, Mr. Mendell was a correspondent for The Standard and always had The Standard for sale at his store.

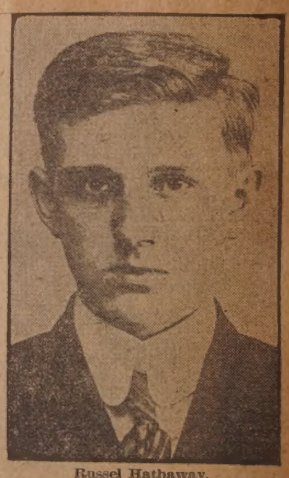
The accompanying illustration is from a picture taken during Old Home week at Mattapoisett in August, 1907.

RECEIVED HIS DEGREE FROM HARVARD TODAY

June 22, 1916.

Thomas Rodman Goethals.

Thomas Rodman Goethals, son of General Goethals and nephew of Miss Julia Rodman of this city, received his degree magna cum laude, at Harvard today. Mr. Goethals was in the medical school and ranked high in his class.



Russel Hathaway.

June 15, 1916.

Russell Hathaway of this city carried off the honors at the Textile school this year by taking the Manufacturers' medal. Hathaway has maintained an exceptionally high standing in his courses. He is president of the graduating class.

CAST OF COLLEGE CLUB PLAY.

May 25, 1916.

"A ROSE O' PLYMOUTH TOWN."

Left to right, Alice Porter Shocley, Tyna Helman, Winifred Lewis, Lillian J. Hopkins, Anne Williams, Jesse M. Barbour, Dorris Hough, and H. Herschel Sherman.

THE NEW BEDFORD SCHOOL BAND.

June 3, 1916.

—Photo by Griffin.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DELEGATION TO CONVENTION

June 6, 1916.

From Left to Right—Eben S. S. Keith, Alternate-at-Large, Who Will Act for Senator Weeks; George A. Hough, Jr., Standard Representative; Chairman Thurston of the Republican State Committee; Thomas F. Glennon, Delegate from New Bedford District; Between Mr. Thurston and Mr. Glennon Is Nathan Miller of Fall River; A. P. Smith, Alternate, Acting for Thomas Thompson; Senator Charles L. Gifford of Barnstable, Delegate from New Bedford District. Immediately Behind Senator Gifford Is Representative John W. Churchill of Plymouth District Alternate; Ex-Senator Walter O. Luscombe of the Cape District, and Edward L. Baxter, Treasurer of the Republican State Committee, are at the Extreme right.

THE NANCY K. RICHMOND CLASS AT THE COUNTY STREET CHURCH.

May 19, 1916.

W. HUSTON LILLARD NEW HEAD OF REORGANIZED MARION SCHOOL

June 4, 1916.

W. HUSTON LILLARD.

GOLDEN WEDDING OBSERVED TODAY BY WELL KNOWN FAIRHAVEN COUPLE

May 26, 1916.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM H. SCHROEDER.

KENNETH OLIVIER. May 26, 1916.

Kenneth Olivier of this city, who is at the training camp at Fort ...ethorpe, Ga., started on a hike last Tuesday, to be gone a week. Mr. ...vier in a post card which shows him seated before his tent at the camp, ...eived in this city recently, did not say where his company will march. ...h the exception of Otis Stanton, all the New Bedford boys are in good ...th.

GROUP OF SPRUCE STREET CHURCH WORKERS. May 26, 1916.

May 31, 1916.

IMPRESSIVE MEMORIAL TO THE DEAD.

Exercises at the Soldiers' & Sailors' Monument at the Common

VETERANS OF SPANISH WAR AS POLICE ESCORT. May 31, 1916.

For the First Time Yesterday G. A. R. Veterans Were Not in the Police Detail, Their Places Being Taken by the Spanish War Veterans of the Department.

May 27, 1916.

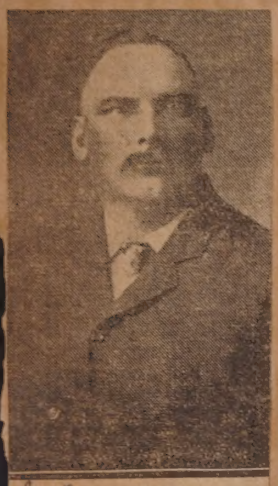
Earl Harlow.

...five of the New Bedford men pictured in the Harvard group at Ogle-...
...e. No. 1 is John C. Shaw, Jr., No. 2, Edward Watson; No. 3, Kenneth Olivier; No. 4, Lawrence Grinnell; ...
... John Clifford.

June 1, 1916.

FAIRHAVEN'S MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCE.

May 31, 1916.



June 13, 1916. Nelson L. Pike.

—Photo by A. F. Packard.

Upper Photograph—The Fairhaven Town Band on its first appearance; Center Photograph—Group of Veterans in George A. Mathewson's car. Lower Photograph—The thin line of Blue drawn up for review.

George E. Lilley. June 13, 1916.

LOCAL BOY WINS
MEDAL AND MONEY
IN PRIZE SPEAKING

June 3, 1916.

Theodore H. Reumann.

John M. Kelleher. June 29, 1916

May 26, 1916
Dr. J. Ubalde Paquin.

A HANDSOME AMERICAN FLAG RICH IN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATIONS

June 14, 1916.

FLAG OWNED BY MISS LOUISE HAZARD.

Probably no flag flying in the city today is any richer in historic associations than that owned by Miss Louise Hazard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Hazard of 94 Allen street. It was displayed at Newberne, N. C., more than 50 years ago in honor of the memory of Abraham Lincoln. There were Union troops stationed at Newberne at the time, including the 58th Massachusetts regiment, with Captain William E. Mason in command of Co. E.

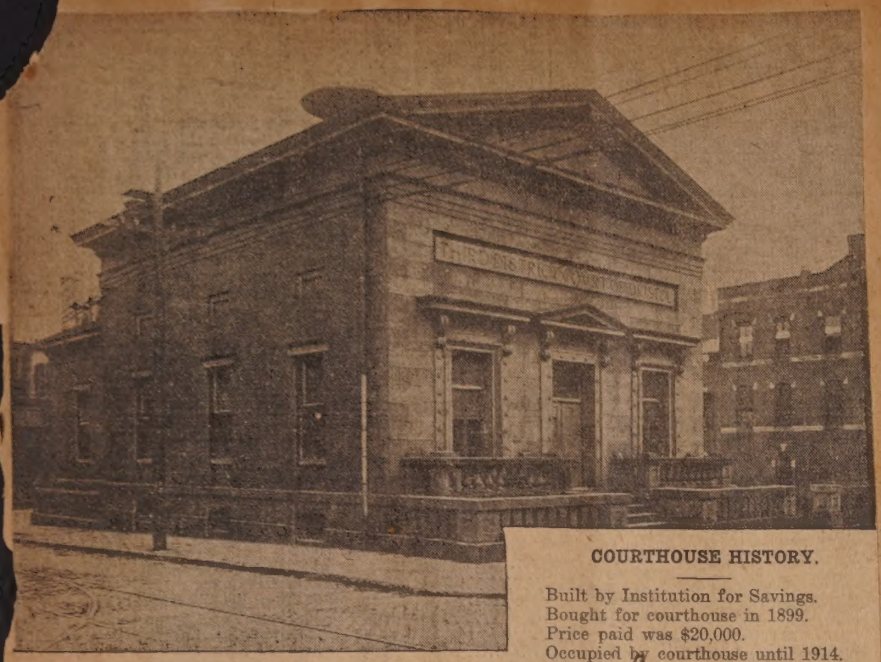
Captain Mason secured the flag co put up in camp that day, and later he brought it home with him as a souvenir of the war. The flag passed to his daughter, who is now Mrs. Hazard. Despite its age it is in a fair state of preservation. Since the flag came north it has been put out only on rare occasions, on the anniversaries of Lincoln's death and on the anniversaries of the deaths of Garfield and Mc Kinley.

NEW BEDFORD GIRL COMPLETES COURS AT THE SARGENT SCHOOL THIS YEA

MISS IRENE B. GRAY. June 3, 1916.

Joseph H. Fernandes. June 21, 1916

THE CENTRAL FIRE STATION ON PURCHASE STREET June 14, 1916.



THE OLD THIRD DISTRICT COURT. June 3, 1916.

COURTHOUSE HISTORY.

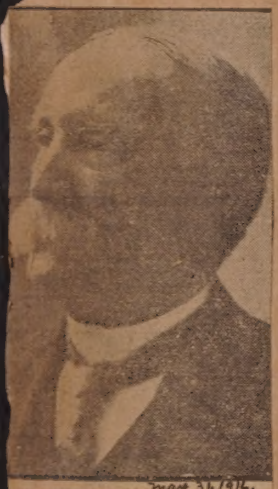
Built by Institution for Savings.
Bought for courthouse in 1899.
Price paid was $20,000.
Occupied by courthouse until 1914.

The old third district courthouse at the corner of William and Second streets was put up at auction this afternoon, and at 2 30 o'clock there was a considerable attendance of business men and real estate investors on hand to start the bidding. The sale was to be absolutely for the high dollar.

The property was finally sold to the Conquitt tribe of Red Men for $12,-

Donald J. Lockwood. June 6, 1916.

COLONEL ROOSEVELT AND MR. LANGSHAW, SNAPPED AT TIME OF ROOSEVELT'S LAST VISIT HERE June 11, 1916.



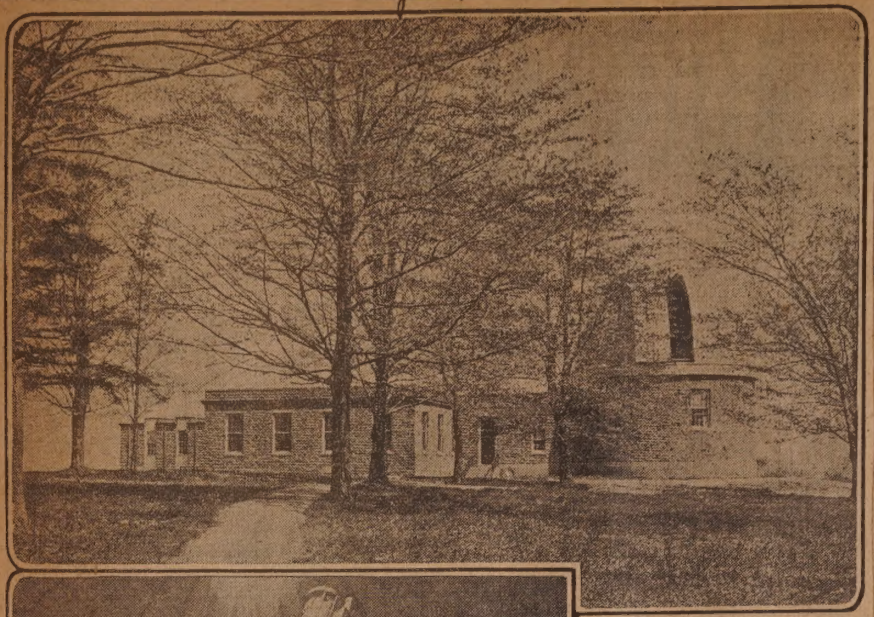
Commander Thomas W. Cook. May 31, 1916.

Abbott P. Smith. June 13, 1916.

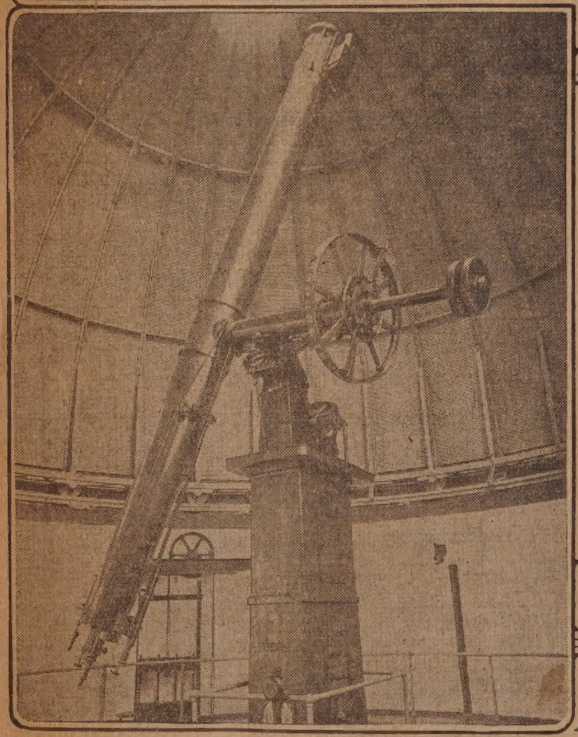
Thomas F. Glennon.

ELABORATE EXERCISES AT WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY TODAY MARK COMPLETION OF WONDERFFUL NEW OBSERVATORY

June 16, 1916.



VAN VLECK ASTRONOMICAL OBSERVATORY AT WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY



NEW TELESCOPE HAS A 18½ INCH LENS, LARGEST IN NEW ENGLAND

PROF. FREDERICK SLOCUM DIRECTOR OF VAN VLECK OBSERVATORY

IS NOW THE DEAN OF SUPERINTENDEN IN NEW BEDFO

June 23,

James H. Magnett.

For the past 30 years, James H. Magnett has served in the position of superintendent of a Sunday school, holding the office for a longer term than any other Sunday school superintendent in the city at the present time. For a period of 11 years he was superintendent of the Salem Baptist school, and when the Salem and the Second churches merged, he succeeded to the same position in the Union Baptist Sunday school.

The Union Baptist Sunday school is a graded one, with primary, junior, intermediate and adult departments, and a large cradle roll. At the present, the school enrollment is 140, and the average attendance is from 75 to 80. There are nine classes, two public school teachers being teachers in the school. While the present corps of teachers is practically new, there have been teachers of unusually long time of service, notably the late Annie E. Jourdain, who taught in Sunday school for a period of 50 years, and Annie E. Galloway, who was a teacher 35 years. The school has always been active in the matter of helping to raise funds to assist the church in its running expenses.

June 23, 1916

Charles A. Senna.

Charles A. Senna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel J. Senna of this city, is appearing in a vaudeville act in one of the local theatres. Mr. Senna is 35 years old and was born and brought up in New Bedford. He has been on the stage 12 years, but this is the first time he has ever played here. He is a member of a comedy quartet

MISSING GIRL DIED THIS MORNING AT PARENTS' HOME

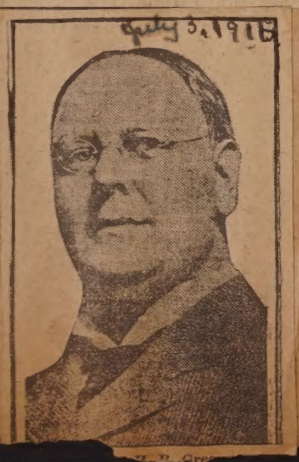
June 30, 1916

Miss Christina T. Hanson.

DAY GRADUATES OF NEW BEDFORD TEXTILE SCHOOL. June 4, 1916.

BOY SCOUTS ON ROOF OF STANDARD BUILDING June 3, 1916.
TAKING RELAYED MESSAGE ON ITS LONG JOURNEY

PHOTOGRAPH OF GROUP ANXIOUSLY AWAITING THE FLASH.



June 27, 1916

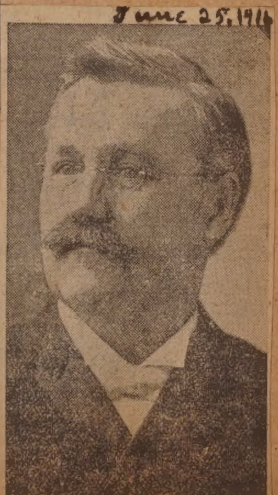
Charles Edward Poirier.

New Bedford Boy Received His Early Education at St. Anthony's Parochial School—Spent Two Years at Holy Cross.

June 26, 1916

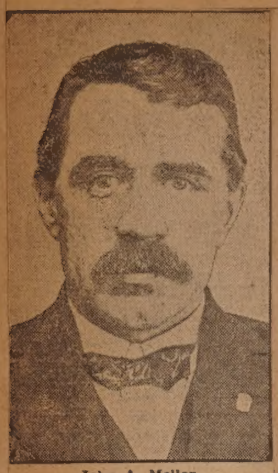
Rev. John B. Clarke.

June 25, 1916

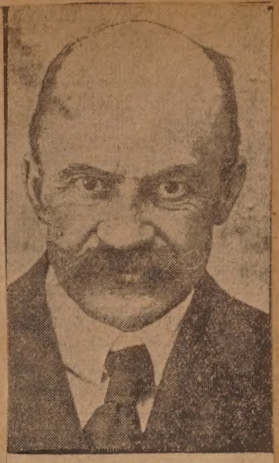


Rev. Frank E. Ramsdell.

TEXTILE SCHOOL STUDENTS ... HAVE SHOWN GREAT PERSISTENCE.



John A. Mellor.



Norman M. Paull.

John F. Hagen.

William E. Parker.

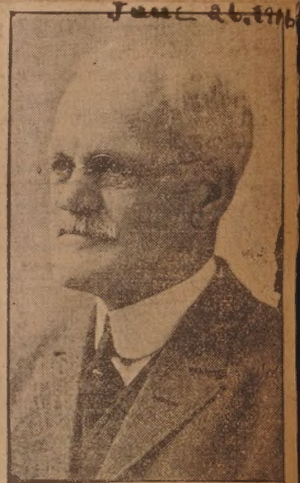
MISS MAY FISHER ASHLEY. June 19, 1916.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Ashley of 290 Summer street have announced the engagement of their daughter, May Fisher, to Richard Knowles of this city, senator from the third Bristol district.

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN ITS HISTORY DARTMOUTH 1916 GRADUATES FOUR-YEAR STUDENTS FROM HIGH SCHOOL

DARTMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES. June 23, 1916.

June 26, 1916



Daniel T. Devoll.

CLASS OF 1881 AT BROWN UNIVERSITY IN WHICH CHARLES F. HUGHES WAS A PROMINENT MEMBER, AND IN WHICH FRANK H. GIFFORD RECEIVED HIS DEGREE

June 20, 1916.

CLASS OF '81 AT REUNION AND SECTION AT GRADUATION.

Upper photograph shows the class at its twenty-fifth reunion ten years ago. Lower photograph shows a section of the class as it graduated thirty-five years ago. Charles E. Hughes is shown by arrow at the right, and Frank H. Gifford of this city is shown by arrow at the left.

YOUNG McPECK HAS RECORD FEW BOYS CAN EQUAL

Thomas Everett McPeak.

June 30, 1918

Thomas Everett McPeak, son of Thomas McPeak of 168 Merrimac street, graduated this week from the Holy Name grammar school at the age of only 11 years and one month.

HAS WON FINE GOLD MEDAL FOR EXCELLENCE AT SCHOOL

June 30, 1918

James Gerrard.

A graduate at the Holy Family High school in this city, James Gerrard, with the class of 1914, brings honor to that institution as the winner of the Freshman gold medal.

July 26 '16 Ernest Gavin.

FIRE, SMOKE AND WATER DAMAGE AT THE PARKER HOUSE ESTIMATED AT $10,000 TO $15,000.

June 24, 1916

NEW BEDFORD BOY KILLED IN ACTION ON FRENCH SOIL

June 29, 1916

Fabien Lizotte and Alice Moisin.

PROPERTY PURCHASED BY SIPPICAN TRIBE WILL BECOME NEW HOME

June 28, 1916.

THE CASE ESTATE ON PURCHASE STREET.

NEW BEDFORD MAN AT QUONSET MEMBER RHODE ISLAND BATTERY

June 27, 1916

LESTER T. LEWIS.

Lester T. Lewis, son of Dr. and Mrs. George F. Lewis of this city is with battery A, Rhode Island field artillery, stationed at Quonset, R. I. Lewis, who is a member of the class of '19 at Brown, is an expert marksman, first class gunner and driver of No. 2 section in the battery.

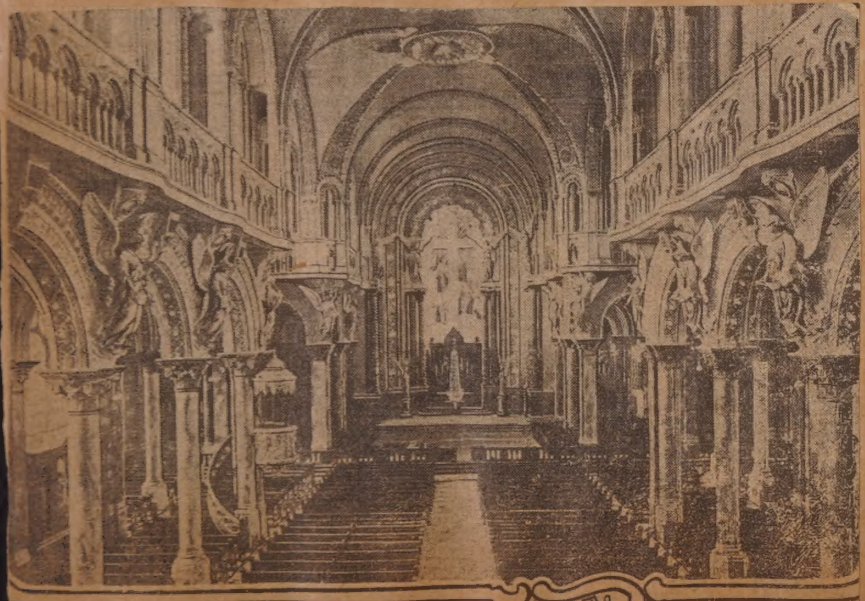
THE STRICKEN PRIEST AND THE BEAUTIFUL CHURCH WHICH HE BUILT

June 19, 1916.

THE ALTAR

A STATION OF THE CROSS

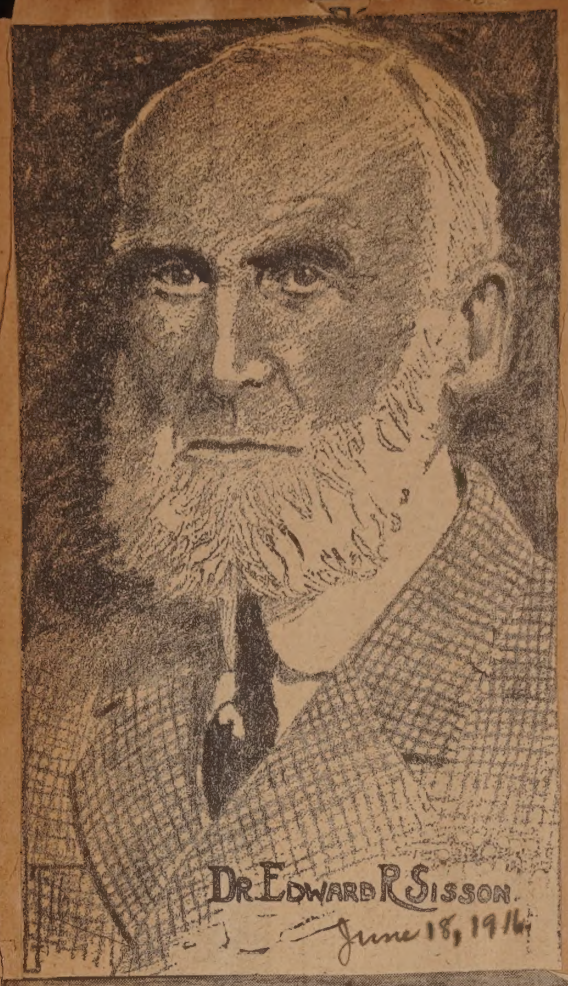
Rev. Hormisdas Deslauriers, pastor of St. Anthony's church.



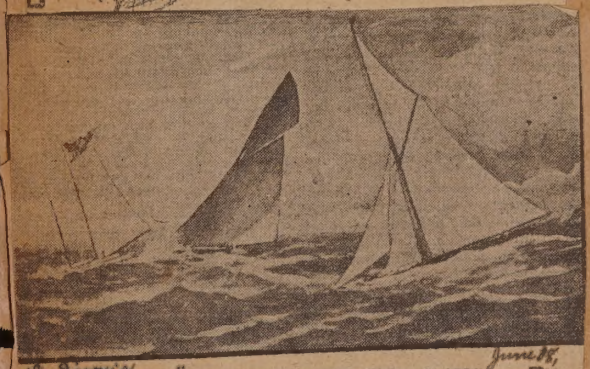
GENERAL VIEW OF AUDITORIUM

THE PULPIT

June 19, 1916.



DR. EDWARD R. SISSON.
June 18, 1916



Dr. Sisson's "Shadow" Leading in Race with Madge in 1881. June 18, 1916.

Lieut. Leonard S. Dodge.

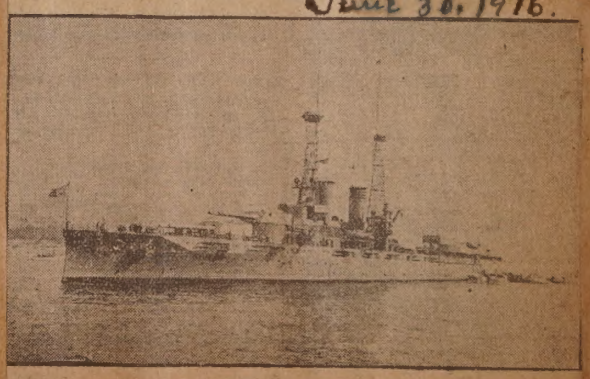
NEW BEDFORD MAN CAUGHT BY THE CAMERA IN ST. LOUIS.

June 18, 1916.

Elzear H. Choquette, Thomas C. Thacher and Mr. Thacher's cousin, Alfred Thacher, of St. Louis, western manager of the American Zinc company, are shown in the picture above. Alfred Thacher stands at the left in the picture, Mr. Choquette in the centre and ex-Congressman Thacher at the right. The picture was taken at St. Louis during the Democratic national convention, Mr. Choquette and the former congressman going as delegates.

ONE OF NAVY'S BIGGEST WARSHIPS DUE HERE ON FOURTH OF JUL

June 30, 1916.



THE DREADNOUGHT NEW YORK.

CELEBRATED THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING AT THEIR HOME HERE YESTERDAY

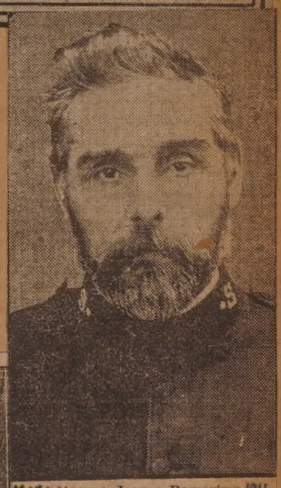
June 21, 1916.

MR. AND MRS. LESLIE A. BLY.

and Mrs. Leslie A. Bly of 462 Purchase street celebrated yesterday their golden weddinf in an informal way. Many of their friends called upon them in the afternoon and evening to congratulate them. Mr. and Mrs. Bly have resided in this city since November, 1871, moving here from Hartford, Conn. He has been in the employ of the Morse Twist Drill company for over 39 years.

MRS. MARY ANNE FULLER 100 YEARS OLD ON FOURTH OF JULY

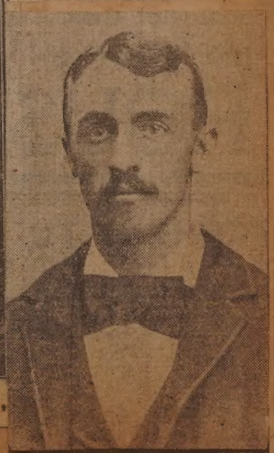
July 1, 1916



Adjutant James Bowering. 1916.

THE BIRTHPLACE OF MRS. GREEN.
House at Southwest Corner of Seventh and Walnut Streets.

July 3, 1916.



James Y. Deacon. 1916.

NEW BEDFORD GIRLS GET DIPLOMAS FROM BRIDGEWATER NORMAL SCHOOL

June 19, 1916.

Miss Elizabeth Veronica Foster.

Miss Mary Elizabeth McMahon.

Miss Lucille H. Talmage.

Miss Mary Perry Corey.

Miss Blanche Anita Collett.

Miss Alberta May Knox.

MRS. GREEN'S GIRLHOOD HOME.
Pleasant Street Building, Now St. Joseph's Hospital.

July 3, 1916.

BODY OF FATHER DESLAURIERS LYING IN STATE.

June 23, 1916

June 27, 1916.

The above photograph is a miniature reproduction of a drawing of the proposed hotel for this city, prepared by George B. Post & Sons, architects.

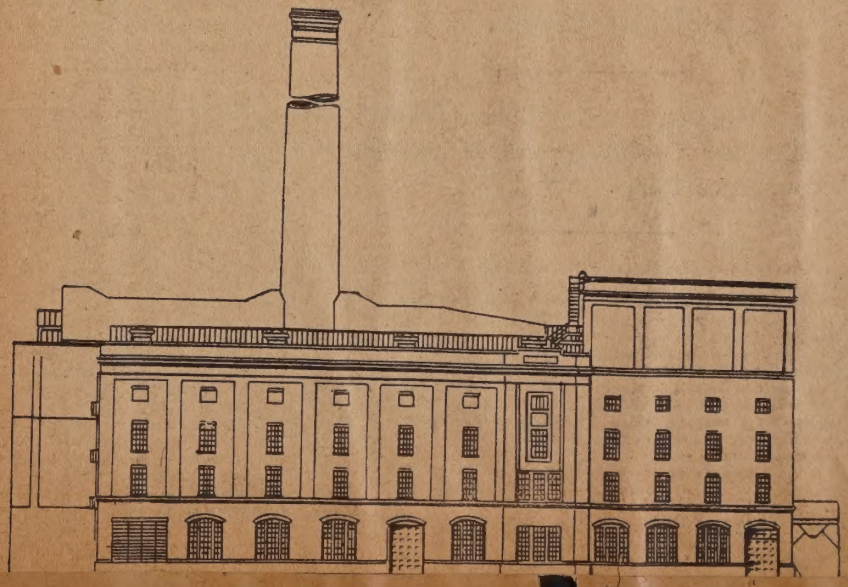
Rev. E. W. Kenyon. 1916.

THE GRADUATION CLASS OF THE HIGH SCHOO

1916

ELECTRIC COMPANY'S NEW POWER HOUSE WILL BE THIRD LARGEST IN NEW ENGLAND

July 2, 1916.



THE GRADUATING CLASS OFFICERS AND SPEAKERS. Fairhaven - June 28, 1916

Top Row, Left to Right—Miss Gladys L. Hirst, Class Essayist; Chauncey A. Thompson, Class Donor; Miss Hilda Booth, Who Presented Class Gift; Leonard K. Murphy, Class Historian; Miss Mary C. Howland, Class Poet. Bottom Row, Left to Right—Edwin V. Babbitt, Class President and Essayist; Miss Leah De Vine, Violinist; Miss Doris Wilde, Class Essayist; Miss Annie E. Denson, Class Essayist; Allen P. Stillman, Class Prophet and Vice Presi-

PRIZE WINNING STEIGER, DUDGEON SECTION

July 4, 1916.

NEW BEDFORD WOMEN'S COMMITTEE ON JULY 4th PARADE PLAN TO HAVE A THOUSAND WOMEN IN THEIR DIVISION.

July 2, 1916.

SPECIAL AID SOCIETY FOR AMERICAN PREPAREDNESS
WOMANS DIVISION
4 OF JULY PREPAREDNESS PARADE
COME IN and ENROLL For The 4th OF JULY PREPAREDNESS PARADE DO IT NOW

Left to Right—Mrs. Andrew G. Pierce, marshal of the women's division; Mrs. W. A. Robinson, Jr., Mrs. Frank A. Mosher, Mrs. Henry D. Prescott. The last three will act as aides to the marshal.

THE STAR STORE'S PICTURESQUE ENTRY

July 4, 1916.

THE FLOAT WAS A GORGEOUS AFFAIR DRAWN BY SIX HORSES.

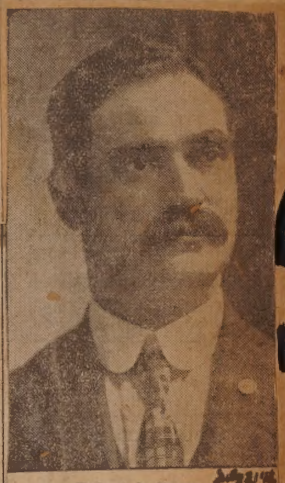
GROUPS OF STUDENTS AT THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL BUSILY AT WORK IN TWO OF THE CLASS ROOMS

June 29, 1916.

Top—Girls in wash room, showing washing, soaking, wringing and ironing of clothes. Bottom—Boys at work in drafting room.

William P. Reumann.

NEW BEDFORD YOUNG MAN ENTERS LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY.



Robert Anderson.

Joseph T. Kenney.

LITTLEST AND BIGGEST MAN HEREABOUTS

Jc. 15, 16

FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY
NEW BEDFORD
MASSACHUSETTS